THE LIBRARY
OF THE
ESSEX INSTITUTE

PRESENTED BY
North Shore Breeze
Received 1928

20-6-41 3M
E B11 I2 IV1 V.26 Ja-De 1928

VOL. XXVI, NO. 1 JANUARY, 1928

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

Familiar scene on the water-front,
Gloucester Harbor

The World's Choicest Collections

Peonies, Iris, Phlox and Hardy Garden Perennials may be found in an Excellent Assortment; also Hybrid and Native Azaleas in wide ranges of color, Rhododendrons, Ornamental Evergreens, Flowering Crabs, Hybrid Lilacs, Shade Trees, Shrubs and Vines in Quality that will please the most particular person.

VISIT US IN MID-JUNE AND SEE ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST WONDERFUL DISPLAYS OF RARE AND BEAUTIFUL PEONIES IN FULL BLOOM

CHERRY HILL NURSERIES
(T. C. Thurlow's Sons Co.)

Catalog **WEST NEWBURY, MASS.** *Not Open Sunday*
Telephone Newburyport 682-W

Oriental Rugs Washed and Repaired By Our Experts

Rugs Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Stored

Rugs and Carpets Washed In Your Home If Desired

Phone or Write Us For An Estimate—We Stand Back of Our Work

References Furnished Upon Request

ELECTRIC RUG WASHING COMPANY
CALIFORNIA AND BRIDGE STREETS Phone Newton North 6072. NEWTON, MASS.

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

New England's Foremost Grocers

OPERATORS OF THE NORTH SHORE'S GREATEST

MEAT MARKET

154 - 156 Merrimac Street, Haverhill

Fine Meats · Vegetables · Choice Groceries

AMESBURY	BILLERICA	HAVERHILL	LOWELL	NEWBURY
BEVERLY	CHELSEA	IPSWICH	LYNN	SAUGUS

GUARANTEE—If you are not satisfied your money will be cheerfully refunded by the manager

Convenient Grocery Stores in All North Shore Cities and Towns

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY NOV. 1 TO APRIL 1, WEEKLY APRIL 15 TO OCTOBER 15, *by* NORTH SHORE PRESS
INCORPORATED
J. ALEX. LODGE, *Pres.-Treas.*

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and Reminder*

ESTABLISHED 1904
Entered as Second Class Matter in Manchester, Mass., Postoffice
$2.50 A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION
10 CENTS A COPY

VOLUME XXVI | *Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.* | JANUARY, 1928 | NUMBER ONE

PUPPETS

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

LIKE painted wooden puppets
We go dancing round the sun,
And always find a New Year
When the Old Year's done.

A New Year rich with promise
Of new paint and stronger strings,
And a little gayer music
Than an Old Year brings!

THE CURTAIN RISES ON 1928

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players,
They have their exits and their entrances,
And each man in his time plays many parts.

SCARCELY has the heavy curtain settled into its accustomed folds at the end of the last act of the Old Year than it again rises—on a stage swept clear of the settings and incumbrances, garnished and ready for a new, and we hope a more interesting, performance.

Each of us has a program of his own making, and each of us may choose his own setting and his own costumes, and having made these preparations we are standing in the wings awaiting the all important cue.

We've chosen the North Shore for our setting, and as the curtain rises, you may see this picturesque section of New England in its typical winter dress. For the moment let the stage be empty of actors, that you who are unfamiliar with the Shore except in summer, may study it in this new guise.

Perhaps from where you sit you are looking "down along" the Shore to Gloucester harbor and Eastern Point. There you may see a battered vessel, its rigging coated with ice, "making the Point" to gain the shelter of the harbor for the night. Salt water ice clings around the gray old wharves and great cakes are forming along the banks of the Annisquam river every night. Later on the river may freeze across, and then members of the Italian "inshore" fishing fleet will have to change their regular course and go around the Cape to their fishing grounds instead of through the river and Ipswich bay.

But perhaps you've turned to glance at the inland section of the Shore—the wooded acres in the Hamilton and Topsfield sections, or the drive between Essex and Manchester. Perhaps you caught a glimpse of the brave little robin who decided against a trip south this winter, if you weren't too busy trying to recognize your favorite brook beneath its coating of crackling ice. Here in the woods even a light snowfall lingers, and when other places have almost forgotten the flurries of the early seasons, there are still little white patches beneath the towering evergreens.

After a real storm the tracks in the snow tell us many a story—here a timid deer came down to break the ice in a little pool and get his daily drink. Over there a rabbit stopped to get a frugal winter meal.

But what about the actors? An empty stage can hold our attention for a time, but not for long. And so we welcome the gay shouts of what must be a party bent on winter sports, for now real drama must begin.

Have you ever stayed through a whole performance at the Shore? Watched the four scenes—winter, spring, summer, with its climax of action, and then the fall? A great many people take part in that great third act, but there are some whose greatest lines come during the earlier part of the play.

In fact during the last few years the action of our drama is becoming much more evenly distributed, and Beverly Farms and the Hamilton-Wenham communities have real "winter colonies." Early in the second act—spring—we find a great many more people coming on the stage and even when the final curtain falls and the hunting horn winds its last long note over the whitening hills, the stage is far from deserted.

Who plays our leading rôle? Well, it's an open competition. Now and then new actors join the cast and each one has his turn before the spotlight. For this theater is managed on the repertory idea, not as a stock company, where the leading man and the heroine have to play the two most prominent parts whether they are suited to them or not. Rather, having created a rôle, we pick the actor to suit the part, so that he who plays the villian today may reform in time to be just as convincing as the Good Samaritan tomorrow.

Is the play to be comedy or tragedy? That we cannot tell. For like certain Chinese plays the parts are not written down and memorized, but are spoken impromptu by the players. Some bits may have their tragic note, but on the whole we may hope for comedy, if we take the word to mean the play with the happy ending. Surely this beautiful setting was never intended as the background for tragedy.

Deep in the heart of every one of us still lingers the old loves of our childhood: to dress up and play a part. And here is your opportunity. Here is a stage practically unlimited in extent, with settings and lighting effects that no human artist has ever been able to imitate successfully. Unhampered by written lines, you may play your part as you know it should be played, making it a part which all the world applauds. Or you may "spoil the show," and with it your own chances for success.

It's up to you. Already the curtain waits on what may prove to be your big scene. Are you ready with your lines? Good luck, then—"Curtain!"

NORTH SHORE NEW YEAR THOUGHTS

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

LIKE a gust of wind against the feeble, flickering, gleam of a candle flame, so does the year 1927 fade away from us into oblivion. Unlike the dimming of the candle light, however, we are not left in darkness at the passing of the old year but are rather brought into a fresh illumination, the beginning of a new era. No other day of the year is a more popular day of self-examination, of introspection, than New Year's Day. Just when the custom of reviewing one's faults and making definite resolutions to abolish them on this day, we say this advisedly for we know of many a New Year's resolution that saw the light of one day only, commenced, we do not know, but we easily see reason for it. Every new endeavor in life, every commencement, somehow progresses the better for having been started with a "clean slate." So it is with the New Year. We feel we have more ample reason to expect success for our interests, happinesss for ourselves, if we start the year with as few black marks on this slate as is possible. Yet New Year's Day is not entirely a day of correcting our errors. It is a pleasant day to recall happy events of the year just passed, and perhaps to review the entire year in every angle.

Perhaps no one ever thought of a community reflecting on its past and its future; yet when a community is bounded with so interesting a past and with such delightful promises of a future as the North Shore, it might be pardoned if it took a little time to itself on New Year's Day just to consider itself.

If the North Shore were a genial old man settled cozily down before a blazing hearth log on New Year's eve, we feel he would rejoice somewhat after this manner. Whether or not the winter's snow had yet descended upon him, he would say exultantly, "Well, about the best thing that's ever happened to me is the way the State is taking care of the snow that buries my roads!" The old man of the North Shore would certainly mean that, too. He would mean it because he would understand that no longer could the charm of his countryside be shut off from the rest of the world throughout a long cold winter. Just the one act of disposing of the snow that formerly clogged the roads of the old North Shore makes a summer paradise a year-round paradise. Well do we understand the joy of the genial old man of the North Shore.

Then again, we think he might say, "My goodness, winter sports are certainly getting popular here on my North Shore. First thing I know they'll be more fun than all the things young folk do here in summer!" Perhaps he stands at the top of a ski jump, as he says this, watching slender young figures in vivid reds and woolens jump off into space, perilously, skillfully, to land on their narrow runners farther down the hillside.

Perhaps, again by his fireside, the old man of the North Shore might reflect upon the high lights of the merry summer just passed at the Shore. So many events along this train of thought crowd into his mind that he crows to himself, "Don't know just why it is, but each summer on my North Shore comes better and better." Possibly the genial old man of the North Shore has a crony who suggests to him at this point that it won't be long before another spring and summer crowd in upon him, bringing hosts of people who come annually to his lovely retreat. If so, we are certain that the old man of the North Shore would point out, "Yes sir, but have you noticed how many more of our people are staying over each year? I'll bet it won't be very long before I'll have them convinced that they can't go any place where they'll find Nature as kind to them as right here on my North Shore." Of course, the old crony agrees.

This New Year on the North Shore promises to be a bright one to those who love this countryside and ocean, and live beside them. As man progresses, so does the North Shore, yet it remains as untouched by the world as those who love it best would have it. It seems a spot where Nature and man have worked together in close co-operation, at their best. The year of 1928 looms forth in the kindly light of greater improvements for the North Shore. On the fingers of one hand we can count the months until all our summer people will have returned to us. We look about us and see many who have been with us throughout the winter months. Their staying adds to the charm of the North Shore. We are glad that they have discovered its winter loveliness as well as its summer. To them and to all others who know and love this little stretch of New England soil, we feel that the old man of the North Shore would wish to say, "A happy New Year, all, and may it be just the kind of happy New Year that would suit your own particular joys!"

"THE WRECK OF THE HESPERUS" A MYTH, SAYS ONE — AGED OHIOAN REMEMBERS HEARING FATHER TELL OF TRAGEDY

EIGHTY-EIGHT years ago on the 15th of December was the fearful gale and storm along this section of New England when the schooner *Hesperus* was wrecked on Norman's Woe, off the Magnolia shore, toward the entrance to Gloucester harbor. Every school boy and girl in America has read and many have learned by heart Longfellow's ballad *The Wreck of the Hesperus* which indelibly stamped into history the story of the tragedy. For generations the names interwoven into the twenty-two verses of the ballad have been associated with the locality now recognized as one of the nation's most lovely summering places. Magnolia has its Hesperus avenue, its Hesperus villa, its Norman avenue, and Norman villa, and for many years The Hesperus was one of its best and popular hotels, in the days when Magnolia boasted five large summer hotels.

But, as usual, somebody is taking the joy out of life. Out in Ohio last summer the Cleveland *Plain Dealer* had an editorial in which it was claimed that there was no wreck of the *Hesperus* on Norman's Woe and that the story was all in the mind of the poet. Which brought a sweet refrain from a daughter of an old New England family now living in Ohio, but who comes to Magnolia for the summer saying that she well remembers hearing her father tell of that awful storm on December 15, 1839, when the *Hesperus* was wrecked on Norman's Woe. And finally, a few weeks ago, a Bostonian wrote that Longfellow's poem "should be relegated to the limbo of romance" and that the *Hesperus* was in Boston harbor during the gale.

The letter last referred to above was printed in the *Boston Herald* and is as follows:

To the Editor of The Herald:

Longfellow's poem on "The Wreck of the Hesperus" has no basis of fact upon which to rest, and should be relegated to the limbo of romance. At the time of the great storm of Sunday, Dec. 15, 1839, in which, according to Longfellow's poem, the schooner *Hesperus* was wrecked "on the reef of Norman's Woe," the schooner was nowhere near that reef, but was in Boston harbor, where, though it was roughly buffeted by the storm, it suffered no severe damage. The contemporary Boston newspapers spoke of the *Hesperus* as

Gift North Shore Breeze 1928
F 851 I2 N1 v.28 Ja-De 1928

being in Boston harbor at the time of that storm, and told of the damage which was inflicted upon it by the buffetings which it suffered from the storm. The following is the account which the Boston *Daily Advertiser* of the day following the storm, Monday, Dec. 16, 1839, had of the schooner's experience in the storm: "In our harbor (we learn from Messrs. Topliff's reading room) sch *Hesperus* of Gardiner, from Pittston, at anchor in the stream, parted her chain, drove against ship *Wm. Badger* of Portsmouth, north side of Rowe's wharf, parted her fasts, and both drove up across the dock, their broad-side to the sea. The schooner carried away her bowsprit, and stove her bow; the ship had her side badly chafed, and the end of her jib-boom stove in the upper window of the four-story brick store on Rowe's wharf."

Brookline, Nov. 26. C. W. LEWIS.

The best answer to this appeared in the Cleveland *Plain Dealer* on Aug. 17 last, as follows:

Editor Plain Dealer—Sir: The *Plain Dealer* has an editorial called "Wrecking a Wreck." It claims that the geodetic survey has just published its report of a survey of Gloucester harbor, including the "reef of Norman's Woe" on which Longfellow's *Hesperus* was wrecked. "And there is no wreck of the *Hesperus* on Norman's Woe." Moreover "there never was any wreck of the *Hesperus* except in the mind of the poet."

Not so fast! The report means simply that the United States court of geodetic survey knew more about surveying than it did about tradition, local names, New England history and famous storms.

For on the night of Dec. 15, 1839, my father was obliged to go in haste for a doctor. The date is sure because before morning a baby boy was born in his home—the baby is now living and eighty-seven year old. More than once have I heard my father tell of that stormy night, and of the fearful gale when the Hesperus was wrecked on Norman's Woe, and of the little girl's body found lashed to the mast when the wreckage came ashore.

Geodetic surveyors don't run everything.

Oberlin, O. ELIZABETH MCL. ROWLAND.

PROTEST

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

I WHO have loved sunsets, bright sheen of gold
That gleams in the west sky when day has grown old,
With mystic fires burning and jewels all bright,
That sent my heart's soul winging up in delight.

I who have walked hilltops, bare, leafy brown,
Whose face has been turned away from the town,
With December winds flinging their taunt in my ears,
Their laughter wild stinging my eyes hot with tears.

I who have dwelt with the gods on their height,
Have run with the winds, and sung in their light,
With December days come again, sharply-cut, brown
How can I stay here, hedged in a town?

A SONOROUS HONKING IS HEARD OVER ROCKY NORTH SHORE

By M. BROUNSTEIN in *Boston Sunday Globe*

SILENT are the marshlands, save for the low rippling cadence of the brooklet as it meanders through the withered ranks of reeds. Gone to a warmer clime are the populous throngs of marsh-loving birds. Vanished are the glowing hues of Autumn, clear and crisp is the morning air, and the first snowfall of the season has hidden the brown turf with its immaculate grandeur.

Suddenly a strange, resonant clamoring breaks the stillness, and soon, high overhead, a band of wild geese wings its hasty flight southwards, describing a gigantic V against the grey, cloud-packed heavens. Listen to the babel of clarion "honks"! See the powerful pinions cleave the air with forceful strokes: unfaltering is the leader's flight as he convoys his charges out across the bay, where soon they fade into the distance. And once again the marshland is swept in silence.

The Autumnal flight of the wild geese is the most thrilling event this season brings to the bird-lover and the sportsman as well. On a 16-mile ramble along the rocky coast line of Gloucester and Rockport the other day, hundreds of these splendid birds passed southwards. All day at frequent intervals the air was ringing with their sonorous honking.

They came down over Cape Ann, some flying directly overhead; but as often as I scanned the seascape with my binoculars, many more flocks appeared out in the distance and along the horizon. Sometimes a fusilade of shots would resound, as some eager dory gunner made an attempt to bring low the wary foul—trying to materalize his visions of a savoury repast of goose flesh. But as far as I could see, there were no gaps made in the V-shaped processions.

Brant were also migrating in considerable numbers. These smaller editions of the wild, or Canada geese, have a different mode of travel and they do not proclaim the fact with dithyrambic geese airs. They course by in long, wavy, compact lines; rising and falling in swift silent flight until they become mere specks in the ether. But when the Brant are settled to feed and to rest you can hear their conversational cackling and prattling, which sounds like so many women convened at the local sewing circle!

A sudden change in the weather brought these birds from their posts in the northlands. Chill northeasterly winds, lower temperatures and dull, billowy masses of foreboding clouds were instrumental in starting the geese on their southward journeys. Did they know that sleet and snow was imminent? We will leave our weather prophets to debate on this question of birds in relation to the weather. But certain it is that the uncanny wisdom of the geese sends them traveling before the onset of adverse weather conditions.

With the advent of the Winter solstice there is adventure on the wing. In the Far North snow and ice blanket the barren lands. The Arctic waters are locked in icy embrace and the geese and other water fowl seek open waters.

Many have already reached their Winter retreats in the welcome waters of the Potomac. By this time the two snow white Arctic gull species will be drifting down to our rugged New England coast to spend the Winter. I looked in vain for Iceland and glaucous gulls among the thousands of herring gulls that were distributed along the Gloucester water front.

There were a few ring-billed gulls, distinguished from their cousins the herring gulls by their smaller size, and black ring near the tip of the bill. Many scores of great black-backed gulls were scattered along the water front. Clad

in a mantle of mourning and with contrasting white lower parts, the black-back is one of the most picturesque birds that we have in Winter.

Ducks have been slow in coming down from the North, due to the recent mildness of the weather, but now they, too, will be surging southwards in great numbers. However, I found a handful of red-breasted mergansers, or "sheldrakes," a few golden-eyes, and a few old-squaws. The male mergansers are exquisite birds, with their saffron and salmon-tinted breasts and their glossy black crests. The golden-eyes were females, somberly dressed in grey and brown, while the black and white livery of the old-squaws is always a pleasant sight.

It is fun to watch the old-squaws ride the heaving surf, suddenly disappear with a phenomenally quick dive, and reappear in another corner of the cove after an erratic underwater swimming performance.

A few dusky-colored white-winged scoters or "coots" also came under observation, but I could not understand their scarcity, for they are considered to be among the most abundant of the waterfowl that frequent our seacoast. It is always thrilling to see cormorant by reason of their rareness, and so I was indeed glad when one passed close by.

"As with his wings aslant,
Sails the fierce cormorant.
Seeking some rocky haunt,
With his prey laden."

The incessant roaring and pounding of the turbulent waves against the rocks, the beautiful jets of snowy spray streaming aloft like the grace of a horse's mane, and the wonderful sight of the geese ever sailing past held great attraction. But I was eager to retrace my steps to the nearby marshlands, where the noise of the sea was drowned in peace and solemn stillness.

Fringing the sandy road that led to the edge of the marsh were dense growths of Japanese rose bushes, brown and bare and decorated with red inedible berries. On one of these bushes I saw a jaunty little white-footed mouse, but, being too near to please him, the little fellow scampered nimbly to the ground and disappeared. Perhaps he was in search of an old bird's nest, which he could rebuild to suit his taste, and then use as his cozy domicile through the Winter. They often do this.

Farther along the withered vegetation yielded a single blossoming yarrow—in all appearance the last flower of Autumn—that flaunted its white dress in defiant mockery of its desolate surroundings. Close by stood the grim skeleton of a pepper grass plant to offer sharp contrast. In its day it had drunken the sweetness of many a vernal shower, and smiled beneath the radiance of many a Summer's sun.

In the middle of the waters of the marshland I descried two large conical piles. They were muskrat dens, constructed of sticks and plant roots, plastered together with mud, and standing a good three feet high. The animals bide through the inclement season in the snug chambers of these abodes. In the dead of Winter these muskrat mansions, coated with snow and resembling little igloos, lend a pleasant touch of scenic charm to the marshlands.

Soon the spell that held the marsh in deep silence was again broken, this time by the cheery tinkling notes of a little gypsying band of Tree Sparrows. Straight from some Canadian wilderness come these visitors. They are so bright in their rich, tawny coats and breast badge, and their poise is so aristocratic that one readily becomes attached to them.

Tree Sparrows! What a name! Not at all appropriate. Were they given the appellation Canadian Sparrows, it would be more suggestive of the wildness and romantic quality of the Northlands where they are bred.

Several Slate-Colored Juncos donned in slaty cowls and white waistcoats, also helped to enliven the dull silence of the scene. Round and about they flew, flirting their prominent white outer tail feathers in alluring display. Yet, if you watched them closely, each individual was busily feeding on the weed seeds. They were accompanied by one or two song sparrows, garbed in plain brown and white. At this season these distinguished vocalists are more inclined to be silent.

I also came upon a flicker and a downy woodpecker in a stunted apple tree near the edge of the marsh. Both were astonishingly tame and seemingly uninterested in my presence. The flicker simply remained motionless on a slanting limb, occasionally regarding his small companion with sleepy eyes, but otherwise oblivious to his surroundings, and apparently yielding to the inducements of a quiet siesta.

But busy little downy woodpecker with his pert and snappy ways, investigated the commissariat possibilities of that apple tree, the while he was berating the big loafer on the limb above.

The day was waning and I had still one more pleasant surprise in the form of a trio of chickadees. Happy-go-lucky little birds in gray coats and saucy black caps and bibs, all day voicing cheerily "chick-a-dee-dee, chick-a-dee-dee" even through the bleakest days of Winter.

I whistled several times in a high-pitched, plaintive tone, an imitation of their Spring love song "phoe-be."

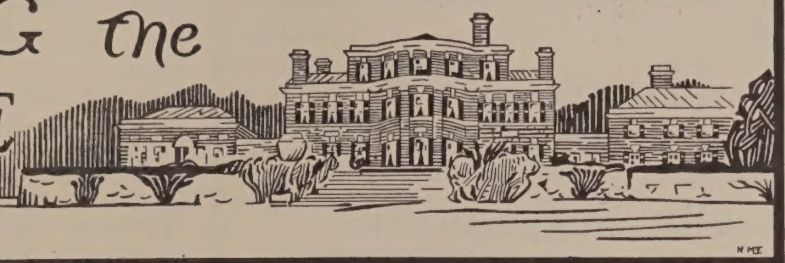
Instantly the birds flew down to within a few feet of me, calling most emphatically and becoming very curious. Then one of the birds whispered to me his early Summer song, which is a sort of low, pleasant warbling.

Much to my delight it continued this unseasonable melody as often as I whistled. And my little friend came flitting into the twigs directly overhead, until soon it found itself deluded.

Downhearted? Not he. Off he skipped in as blithe a spirit as ever. Since this little episode I have been wondering if the chickadee was under the magic spell of the love song, and gave vent to his ecstatic emotions with this novel tune.

A HARMLESS LOOKING BILL has just been introduced into Congress to amend the Immigration Act of 1924 by excepting from restriction North American Indians *of all classes.* This looks like a square deal for the few and scattered tribes that once owned our territory, some of whom have crossed the Canadian border and wish to come back. These people may very well be provided for as a class by themselves. This bill, however, involves and conceals an entirely different problem, for it covers North American Indians *of all classes.* Beyond the Mexican border there are some ten million persons who appear to have a valid claim to be classed as North American Indians. When any of these come over into the United States, and are freed from home conditions, it is found that they multiply as rapidly as did the few white people who came between 1600 and 1750, whose descendants now make some forty or fifty million of our population. Various people wish to bring these peons over, not for the benefit of our country, but to make money out of them. They are now making every effort in Congress to retain the right to do so. We have recently excluded as good or better races than they, races having their foundations in a civilization less unlike our own. We have done this because we wish to keep America what it is and because we wish to have a higher standard of living for our whole population. Now merely because certain interests want to make money out of peon labor, we are asked to continue letting these people in. Thereby we would make certain a new race problem, and would slowly and surely undo the benefits already evident that have been coming from restriction. There could be no more lame and impotent conclusion to the work that Congress has been doing in controlling immigration from Europe and Asia. In fact, we would equal in wisdom the party who closed the hole for the kitten but left one open for the cat.

ALONG the SHORE



THE WEATHER! People who are living on the North Shore this winter have little to find fault with as far as the weather is concerned, unless it be that there is no opportunity for the usual winter sports—skiing, tobogganing, skating. As we write these few lines on the 30th of December, the temperature is about 45 degrees, the ground is green—actually green in many places as in early spring days, and the ice man is very much alarmed over the prospects of being unable to fill his house. But—the winter is yet young, and no knowing how cold it will be and how changed the color of the ground before New Year's.

CASTLE HILL, the wonderful estate at Ipswich of the R. T. Cranes of Chicago, has been undergoing changes and a rebuilding of the mansion these last three years. By next summer the house will be finished and the grounds will be more resplendent than ever. For the last year Mr. Crane has said he would have his Christmas dinner in the new house this winter. And so it was with a great deal of pleasure that Mr. and Mrs. Crane and their daughter, Miss Florence, and their son, Cornelius, together with a few friends, partook of their Christmas dinner and spent a delightful day at their new house. Though it is not yet finished and will not be for months, it was far enough along to carry out their avowed intention of having it ready by Christmas, despite the troubles and uncertainties of a small army of artisans that are completing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Crane and party went the day after Christmas to Quebec for the winter sports, and will come again to Ipswich to spend New Year's. They will later go to Chicago and then to the South. They have been at Ipswich off and on all fall.

THE ANDREW CARNEGIE family and the Walter J. Mitchells are still at their estates in Manchester Cove. Mrs. Carnegie has been quite ill at Phillips House, Boston, but it is hoped she will so far improve that the family will be able to go South within a few weeks. They had intended to have a house in Florida this winter instead of going as usual to their winter home at Fernandina, Fla.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell are planning to leave Manchester before the middle of January for the South.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge have been at their estate in Manchester all fall, but they plan to close the house shortly and will go to Boston. The William H. Coolidge, Jrs., are to remain at their own house at Manchester, all winter instead of taking a house at Beverly Farms as in the past for the mid-winter months, where their children have been in closer touch with the Shore School.

◇⁂◇

The Frank Wigglesworth family have been at their West Manchester home during the holidays. They will close the house now, however, until early spring. All during the fall they have been coming out from Boston for the week-ends.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Choate (Katharine Crosby) and their children came on from Washington to spend Christmas with Mrs. Choate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, of 95 Beacon st., Boston.

MRS. L. CARTERET FENNO and her daughter, Miss Pauline Fenno, moved to town the second week in December from Rowley to their winter residence at 238 Beacon st., Boston. Mrs. Fenno's other daughters, Miss Florence and Miss Elizabeth Fenno, will not be in Boston this season, as Miss Florence Fenno is spending the winter in Philadelphia and Miss Elizabeth Fenno in New York, where she is studying music.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Howland Seabury of Beverly Farms are happy over the birth of a son early in December, to be named Frank Seabury, at the home of Mrs. Seabury's mother, Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson, 7 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton and their daughter, Miss Betty Moulton, are established for the winter at their town residence at 155 Beacon st., Boston. They made a long season at Brookfield—as their country place at Hamilton is called—where the family will spend occasional week-ends throughout the winter months.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence are spending much of the winter at Gravelly Brook Farm, their estate in Topsfield. They have let their Boston residence, 59 Commonwealth ave., but they have taken an apartment at 97 Mt. Vernon st., which they will occupy for such periods as they are in town.

◇⁂◇

Miss Mary Curtis and Mrs. Francis P. Sears, both members of the Myopia Hunt Club hunting set, will sail from New York on the SS. *Lapland,* Saturday, Jan. 7, for England, to spend a few weeks enjoying the hunting season at Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire. They will be abroad until spring, and will make headquarters at the Craven Lodge club. Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Jr., of Needham and Miss Alice Thorndike of Boston and West Manchester, will sail just a few days after Miss Curtis and Mrs. Sears. They, too, are going over for the hunting, but Ireland, rather than England, is their destination.

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN A. BAYLEY have been spending the holidays in Pittsburgh with their son-in-law and daughter and their family—the Dr. Edwin Porter Buchanans. They greatly enjoyed their first summer on the North Shore, where they now own the former Amory A. Lawrence place in the Hospital Point section of Beverly. They remained at Bay View Crest, which they call their estate, until the last week in November, having found the fall season almost, if not quite, as delightful as the summer. They had been busy, too, with improvements upon the house and grounds. After leaving Beverly Mr. and Mrs. Bayley went to Hotel Braemore, Commonwealth ave., Boston, and the last of this month they will leave for a ten weeks' Mediterranean cruise on the *Homeric,* under the conduct of Thomas Cook & Son, the return including a trip to Paris and London. They plan to come again to the Beverly summer home early in April, and as last year their daughter and her three children will come on from Pittsburgh to spend most of the summer, Dr. Buchanan joining them as last season as often as his professional work will allow.

LAMPS LINENS

Hartwell's

CHINA & GIFT SHOP, INC.

145 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER

Gift Suggestions

CHARMING DINNER PATTERNS

in semi-porcelain—imported from old English Potteries

Exquisite New Pieces in Colored Glassware

CHINA GLASS

Telephone Gloucester 475

THE FAMILY of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Stewart (Margaret A. Beeckman) of Goshen, N. Y., are brought in closer touch to the North Shore through the marriage of one of the sons, Gilbert L., to Miss Anne Ayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ayer of Boston, at Hamilton, in November. The elder Stewarts have a house at Camden, S. C., for the winter and they are entertaining frequently. Their summer home is Canary Cottage, Bar Harbor. There is a daughter and two other sons in the family.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell have taken the house at 225 Marlboro st., Boston, for the winter. They have been living at Beverly Farms the year round for years, and the children have been attending the Shore School, which Mr. and Mrs. Sortwell were largely instrumental in incorporating and maintaining. Their children are growing, however, and some of them are beyond the age for attending the Beverly Farms school.

YACHTING will be more popular than ever next season, if the preparations now in evidence are any criterion. The largest fleet of medium-sized racing yachts ever constructed in a single year has been laid down for American yachtsmen for sailing competitions in Long Island Sound, Buzzards Bay, Marblehead, the Great Lakes and the Pacific coast. Of the total of thirty-three to date, ten are building in domestic yards and twenty-three abroad, with the fleet about evenly divided between the rating and one-design classes. On the other hand, twenty-four are designed under the international rule and nine under the universal, but it is doubtful if the one-design twelve and eight meters would be acceptable abroad unless they reduced their rigs.

The largest class is the eight meter, with fourteen yachts, eleven of them one-design and the other three built to fit the rule. It is expected that there will be some experimentation in this class with different rigs and two of the yachts in the twelve meters will also have interchangeable tophammer.

It is likely that Marblehead will see all but one of the yachts built under the universal rule, the odd one being a Pacific coast production, while the eight and the six meters will probably confine their activities to Long Island Sound.

Boston School of Interior Decoration and Architectural Design

279 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Owing to our increased facilities, we are making up additional classes in Interior Decoration, Period Design, Domestic Architecture and Landscape Architecture. Register now for day and evening classes.

MR. AND MRS. REGINALD BOARDMAN of the West Manchester summer colony have gone from Boston for their usual season at Palm Beach, where they are again occupying Seaside Cottage, the house Mrs. Boardman's mother, the late Mrs. Charles A. Munn had for so many winters.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobyne are at their winter place in Palm Beach—Elbravo Park, having arrived there in time for the Christmas and holiday season. They were at their Beverly Farms estate until late in the autumn.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield opened their Boston house, 164 Marlboro st., for the Christmas holidays. They are leaving soon for their winter home at Boca Grande, Fla. After closing their house at Marblehead in the late season they went to Delaware for an autumn visit.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl of Hamilton so enjoyed their season spent near Stuart at Port Sewall, Fla., last winter, that they decided to take a house there again for the coming season. They will spend much of their time enjoying their favorite sport of deep-sea fishing. Mrs. Ahl is one of the most expert women in South Florida at handling a boat and playing a game fish, and much is heard of her prowess.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Frank Gair Macomber, the Marblehead artist, and Mrs. Macomber, whose Boston residence is at 463 Beacon st., have gone to Florida for the winter, where they have a house on Sunset ave., Palm Beach. Mr. Macomber is greatly interested in the trend toward an established art colony in Palm Beach and lends his support to all matters pertaining to the development there of art. A new association for artists, combined with a school for art instruction, opened on Australian ave., a week or two ago, under the patronage of several well-known artists. Among the guests whom Mr. and Mrs. Macomber expect to entertain at Palm Beach this winter are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lyman of Glen Farm, Dover.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Charles A. Munn, who is sponsoring whippet races in France, will probably not occupy his villa at Palm Beach this season. His brother, Gurnee Munn, is introducing like events in Egypt. The Munns were for many years of the North Shore summer colony.

MR. AND MRS. S. V. R. CROSBY of the West Manchester summer colony have sent out invitations for a small musicale which they are having at their Boston home, 95 Beacon st., on Wednesday, Jan. 4th.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane of Hamilton have taken a house in Boston this winter, at 470 Beacon st.

WHO'S WHO

. . . ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

WE are now compiling information for the 1928 issue.

NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc.
66 Summer St., Manchester

In same office with North Shore Breeze

FROM Washington comes news of the social interests of Lady Isabella Howard, wife of the British ambassador, who are of the North Shore colony in summer. Lady Howard is one of the most energetic women in Washington society, and yet finds time to collect the unused evening gowns of brocade, velvet, satin and silk from which vestments are made for poor churches. She goes to the Convent of Perpetual Adoration on V st., one day each week and assists in ripping up, pressing, cutting out and sewing vestments made from these garments. The Belgian nuns started the convent in this country in 1857, under Countess Anna de Meeus, and such women as Lady Howard, Mme. Jusserand, wife of the former French ambassador, and Senora de Riano, wife of the former Spanish ambassador, and other women in society have carried it on.

INTEREST is attached to the presentation a month ago of the portrait of the dead son of President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge to the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. The painting was by Ebin Comins, who has a summer studio at East Gloucester, and depicts young Calvin sitting on the railing of the old Vermont homestead, with the Green Mountains as the background. The picture hangs in the American Red Cross recreation and social center of the hospital. In presenting the portrait at the dedication of the building, on Nov. 24th, Mrs. Coolidge said that she felt because her son died in Walter Reed Hospital in 1924, and because he had looked forward to a military career, the portrait should be placed there.

◇❖◇

Miss Helena Lodge, the daughter of Mrs. George Cabot Lodge of Washington and Nahant, was one of the bridesmaids at the marriage of Miss Lenore Scullin to Floyd G. Blair in Washington on Saturday, Dec. 10.

FOR the past month Richard Recchia's portrait bust of Congressman A. Piatt Andrew has been on special exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, where it has been very much admired. Colonel Andrew has been asked to loan his own copy of the bust for exhibition in Boston early in the year. Mr. Recchia is also exhibiting some of his garden figures in an exhibition in connection with the Garden Club of America, at the Arden Gallery in New York. These were loaned by the courtesy of Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall and Mrs. I. Tucker Burr of Boston.

A CHRISTMAS GIFT of $25,000 was made to DePauw university at Greencastle, Ind., by Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge of Indianapolis, widow of the late Senator Beveridge. The gift was made to establish a fellowship in American history. In making the gift Mrs. Beveridge stated in a letter that she did so as a token of her late husband's affection and pride in DePauw. "He remembered throughout his life," the letter says, "the welcome and encouragement the university gave him and I would like you to feel that this really comes from him. . . ." Albert J. Beveridge was graduated from DePauw university in 1885, and was later awarded an LL.D. degree at that institution. Mrs. Beveridge has lived at Beverly Farms since her husband's death last April.

CHILDREN'S ISLAND SANITARIUM, just off Marblehead, benefited from the sale at the Hotel Vendome, Boston, on Thursday, Dec. 15. Mrs. Robert M. Tappan was in charge, and she was assisted by the following, all well-known on the North Shore:

Mesdames William T. Aldrich, Lloyd T. Brown, Francis B. Crowninshield, Richard Cary Curtis, Roger W. Cutler, Carl Dreyfus, George Peabody Gardner, Jr., Charles A. Rheault, William D. Sohier, Jr., Loring T. Swaim, Charles Walker, Bayard Warren and George S. West, and Miss Edith G. Fabens.

BREEZE subscription $2.50 a year.

No More "Smokers' Heart"

Here's good news for the smoker who finds his heart action too rapid—his wind getting short.

The Health Tobacco Company have perfected a process for removing the bulk of the nicotine from cigarettes without the use of chemicals. Thus the original flavor and aroma of the tobacco are retained in full measure, while all irritating and harmful effects are reduced to a minimum.

Sano, as these new processed cigarettes are called, are made of the choicest imported and domestic tobaccos, skilfully blended, and are delightfully smooth, cool, fragrant and refreshing. Sano are real cigarettes, not a substitute.

Try Sano for a week. *You will find a difference!* At Clubs, Hotels and better shops.

THE HEALTH CIGAR COMPANY
149 Broadway, New York City
MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS SANO
DENICOTINIZED CIGARS

FROM Chicago come pleasant words in recognition of the endowment of the Children's Country Home by Mrs. John R. Williams and her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, and the latter's daughter, Nancy Leiter, all of whom are so well known as members of the North Shore colony. The despatch, dated Nov. 29th, says: "Three generations of women, comrades and welded together firmly in the bonds of love, loom as example to other generations here, and also elsewhere, in the persons of Mrs. John R. Williams, her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, and her granddaughter, Nancy Leiter. Their noble work is the Children's Country Home. The institution has been a family hobby and a public benefit for many years. Mrs. Leiter now is president, and her daughter Nancy is being trained carefully to take over the duties when mother abdicates.

"Mrs. Leiter is averse to discussing the family philanthropy, and her mother, too, avoids any trumpet blare or red fire. But the work speaks for itself.

"The country home for children is just that. It is a huge place, with plenty of room, and nature is untrammeled with fences and restrictions that make some such places more of a penal institution than a wholesome country home.

"The children from the city have plenty of chances to run and play, to go wading and climb trees and romp and race and play—and also plenty of food and comfortable beds. They have wise supervision, not jailers, and the purpose of it is double. First, to give the poor youngsters from the crowded city a chance to expand; and, second and much the same, to give them a whack at health, at the GHQ for pure air, milk and fun.

"Mrs. Williams is known to strongly favor the plan that women with big country places rarely used, make of these homes for city children, year round, and thereby derive the true joy of living—being busy helping the helpless."

MISS HELEN HOOD and Robert R. Diefendorf will be married on Saturday, Jan. 7, at a simple ceremony taking place at Cherry Hill, the Beverly country home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hood of 100 Beacon st., Boston. Only relatives and a few more intimate friends will be present at the wedding, at which Miss Hood will have as matron of honor her sister, Mrs. Russell M. Sanders (Sabra Hood) whose marriage took place at Cherry Hill last September. Miss Katharine Diefendorf of East Orange, N. J., will be maid of honor, and the four bridesmaids will be the Misses Florence Watkins and Katharine Bailey, both of Winona, Minn.; Miss Frances Angier of Framingham and Miss Lucille Bump of New Rochelle, N. Y. Mr. Diefendorf, whose parents are Dr. and Mrs. Dorr F. Diefendorf of East Orange, will be attended by Mr. Hardy C. Hood, 2d, brother of the fiancee, as best man. The engagement was announced last April.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Ruth Swift, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Swift of Boston and Manchester, is sailing from New York on the 21st of this month on the S.S. *Corinthia,* bound for the Mediterranean. Her sister debutante, Miss Constance Crocker, and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Crocker, will be in the same party. They will not return until spring.

MISS THEODORA AYER and Robert Winthrop are to have a spring wedding which will be one of the leading events in Boston a few months hence. It will take place in April, and will be attended by a number of out-of-town guests. Miss Ayer is the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ayer of 315 Dartmouth st., Boston, and Juniper Ridge, Hamilton.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Nathaniel F. Ayer, of the North Shore colony, who has been in Santa Barbara, Calif., during the autumn months, has returned to Boston and is at her home, 518 Beacon st.

SWAMPSCOTT's new Roland Jackson memorial chimes in the belfry of the First Congregational church are to be formally dedicated Sunday afternoon, Jan. 1, at 5 o'clock with a suitable program of chimes music and church ceremonials. The program of dedication will be dignified and mark the formal opening of chimes history in Swampscott. Meantime the electrical clock that controls the operation of the chimes has been set in motion and the chimes sound their musical salutes to each quarter and half hour and the hour on the accepted Westminster chimes scheduled from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

One of the unique electrical devices connected with the chimes is that they can be set to ring out a stated selection of music at a stated hour without human aid. The automatic ringing, however, will be confined, except on special occasions, to the quarter hour chiming.

CALDERWOOD'S boatyard in Manchester is beginning to show indications of preparations for the coming season in the yachting world. The usual overhauling and reconditioning takes up much time during the winter and orders for new boats are coming in or are looming on the horizon. Calderwood's is the one North Shore yard that is splendidly situated for catering to the wants of the North Shore colony.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris has just returned from Europe and is at her Manchester estate for a few days.

THE death of Mrs. Walter S. Osborne in mid-December removes a well-known figure in the Cape Ann summer resort field of twenty and more years ago. She was instrumental, prior to her marriage, in bringing the Harbor View at East Gloucester to a position of prominence. Among her guests were President Wilson and family when he was a professor at Princeton, and they came for several seasons.

THE Rev. Dr. Murray W. Dewart, rector since 1922 of Christ Protestant Episcopal church, Baltimore, Md., was stricken with heart disease as he was leaving church after he had preached his Sunday morning sermon on the 4th of December. He was 52 years of age. Though he never had a church on the North Shore, he was well-known here. He was a brother of Rev. Dr. William H. Dewart of Manchester Cove. He often came to the various North Shore churches to preach, especially during his pastorate in Winchester. Last spring, owing to ill health, Dr. Dewart was given a long leave of absence by his Baltimore parish and went on a trip to California by way of the Panama Canal. On his return he passed several months in Rhode Island, and during the summer he was well enough to preach in Manchester and Ipswich.

HENRY H. BOWMAN, a well-known summer resident of Annisquam, passed away in Springfield a few days ago. Mr. Bowman, whose winter home is at 41 Mulberry st., Springfield, was the president of the Springfield National Bank, a director of the Springfield Young Men's Christian Association for 54 years and long served as president of the same association. He was also treasurer of the board of trustees of the Springfield International Y. M. C. A. College.

Mr. Bowman was a well-known authority on finance, had been prominently identified on many boards and institutions including the treasurership of the Springfield city library for 39 years. Up to the time of his illness, ten days ago, he has been active as the head of the Springfield National Bank and recently celebrated his 78th birthday. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Madeline B. Reese of California and Mrs. Tulla Ellis Bowman Sabin of Springfield, also one sister, Miss Jennie E. Bowman of Springfield.

CENSORSHIP

FOR a politician there is no quicker road to oblivion than silence; just so there is no greater advertisement for a book than censorship. Try to tell this to a censor. Thousands of people are now reading "Elmer Gantry" since Boston, or what passes for Boston's opinion, censored it. It is now quite a lode-stone for the young idea.

While the police are busy censoring books who is to attend to the suppression of crime—the college presidents and other literati? Though the writer has the greatest respect for the Boston police and tries hard to keep out of their way at all times, yet he hesitates to regard them as able critics of literature. Not all college presidents would make good patrolmen and but few patrolmen would make good college presidents. If we really need a censor let us elect some interfering old busybody with some knowledge of literature—a sort of cross between Anthony Comstock and Pussy Foot Johnson. Him we may curse at our leisure.

It has been proved to the complete satisfaction of a small but highly educated minority that we Americans are incapable of consuming beverages containing alcohol, of wagering our money upon games of chance, or of studying the subject of evolution. Why then should we be capable of reading any books we choose? If we wish to do any of the things enumerated we must go outside the country. Once clear of United States soil we find we can do them all, and do them very well and with a zest. We feel little the worse.

In future, then, let us take our books with us to foreign soil and enjoy them —wickedly perhaps—but joyously and without censorship.

—A. G. BARTLETT.

E. W. GREW HENRY WHITMORE NORTON WIGGLESWORTH A. B. BROOKS

MEREDITH & GREW

REALTORS

Telephones: HUBbard 6772-3-4 40 CENTRAL STREET BOSTON (9), MASS.

REAL ESTATE and MORTGAGES

CITY AND COUNTRY RESIDENCES BUSINESS PROPERTIES

NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES *a Specialty*

Branch Office, 23 CENTRAL ST., Manchester, Mass.

JOHN F. COUGHLIN, Local Representative, Telephone Manchester 692.

For Your——

PLUMBING, HEATING, HARDWARE

Kitchen and Vessel Supplies

SEE

L. E. SMITH CO.

221-223 Main Street, GLOUCESTER

Telephone 560

Established 1889

A. J. BARTON & SON

MONUMENTS

IPSWICH, MASS.

Telephones: 194-M and 194-J (Residence)

Weddings

Engagements — Debutante Affairs

THE marriage of Mrs. Edgar B. Van Winkle of Litchfield, Conn., to Charles H. W. Foster of Boston and Marblehead was announced several weeks ago to take place quietly on Saturday, Dec. 31, at the home of Mrs. Van Winkle in Connecticut. For many years Mr. Foster has been a leading figure in yachting circles at Marblehead, as well as one of the leaders of the sport in this country. He is a member of the Eastern Yacht Club and also of the Corinthian Yacht Club, and he is a member, too, of the Myopia Hunt Club at Hamilton.

DEBUTANTE affairs in which the North Shore has been especially interested this past fall brought out no more select gathering than the ball which Mr. and Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin gave at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, on Friday night, the 9th of November, in honor of Mrs. Goodwin's daughter by a former marriage, Miss Elizabeth Barrell, better known among her intimates as Betty Barrell.

Green and yellow, the Goodwin racing colors, were the predominating notes used for decorative purposes. The yellow and green were represented in yellow chrysanthemums and green laurel. The decorating was confined mostly to the walls, where wreaths of laurel and festoons of chrysanthemums and laurel were arranged. Placed attractively about the room were large clusters of chrysanthemums and the sitting-out rooms were decorated with the same yellow and green, completing the unique plan of coloring.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin spend a large part of each year at their country place, Brackenside, at Hamilton, but have been staying while in Boston at the Ritz-Carlton, as is Miss Barrell. They have a winter place, known as Elm Court, in Aiken, S. C., to which resort they go early in the new year. Miss Barrell has been present at numerous affairs given this season for other debutantes, but on Dec. 9 she was formally presented by her mother. As Dec. 9 also marked her eighteenth birthday anniversary, the dance took on more than ordinary significance and interest. It was preceded by a dinner for a company of eighty, also at the Copley-Plaza, at which Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin were hosts. Several prominent hostesses likewise entertained dinner companies, at their homes or elsewhere, going later with their guests to the dance. The guests at Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin's dinner included the large group of young men who later acted as ushers at the dance, and who in this service were directed by Forrester Clark, as head usher. In the corps were Charles Pratt, J. Dudley Clark, Jr., Theodore Bremer, Samuel Hallowell, Mason Wells, F. Murray Forbes, Jr., Francis P. Hamlin, Ransom Hodges, Robert Leeson, Richard Hubbard, Frederick Eaton, Alexander Shaw, David Percival, Edward Page, Paul Haskell, Tudor Simpkins, Norman Vaughan, Daniel Simonds, Allerton Cushman, John Bird, Stuart Forbes and William King. In addition to this group of men of the younger set, there were several ushers chosen from the more personal friends of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, among them James Appleton, J. Dudley Clark, Newell Bent, Dr. George Clark, Bayard Tuckerman, John B. Moulton, Albert C. Burrage, John B. Macomber and Henry G. Vaughan.

Among the dinner and dance guests, largely of the debutantes and younger set, but including a representation also of the older set, were several out-of-town girls, Miss Eleanor Hutton of New York, Miss Anita Shields of Philadelphia, Miss Deo DuPont of Wilmington, Del., Miss Katharine Ashbrook and Miss Mary Childs of Pittsburgh, Pa., Miss Katharine Taylor and Miss Jane Cooper of New York, and

Miss Rita Dolan of Newport, R. I. Most of these girls from other cities were at the Farmington School when Miss Barrell was a student there.

Mrs. Goodwin wore a beautiful gown of soft pink velvet, and Miss Barrell wore a gown done entirely in crystal beads. Assisting Mrs. Goodwin and Miss Barrell in the receiving line was Miss Frances Goodwin, who returned to Boston on the *Olympic* a few days before from a stay abroad, where she has been for the fall in France and England. Miss Goodwin is a step-daughter of Mrs. Goodwin.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL F. CLARK of Brookline entertained at dinner on Monday, Dec. 12, at their home in honor of Miss Peggy Creighton, one of the season's debutantes and a provisional member of the Junior League. Miss Creighton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Creighton of 340 Beacon st., Boston. She was presented early in the autumn at a tea given at the Creightons' summer place at Little's Point, Swampscott.

Obituary

THE DEATH of Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake on Wednesday, Dec. 14, came as a sad blow to many North Shore friends as well as to a large circle of relatives and friends in Boston. Death followed an attack of pneumonia, at her Boston home, 37 Beacon st., in her forty-fourth year.

Mrs. Blake was a native of Washington, D. C., and her father was Rev. John S. Lindsay, for a number of years rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, now the Cathedral. Her mother was Caroline Smith, a native of Warrenton, Va. Most of her younger years were spent in Boston where she was educated; and she was married to Mr. Blake, who is widely-known in banking circles and a partner in the firm of Blake Bros. & Company at 111 Devonshire st., in August, 1911, the ceremony taking place at York Harbor, Me.

Mrs. Blake was interested in many activities, these including the Family Welfare, the Lying-in Hospital and the Travelers' Aid, to all of which she gave generously of her time. She also was active in the interests of the North Shore Garden Club, during the summer months, when she resided at the family country home at Beverly Farms, known as Malt Hill. Besides her husband Mrs. Blake is survived by two children, a son, Francis Stanton Blake; and a young daughter, Anne Blake. There also is a sister, Mrs. William Endicott Dexter, of Boston, and a brother, Thomas P. Lindsay of Southboro.

ABBIE M. FABYAN, whose life had always been spent in and around Boston, died Tuesday, Dec. 13, at her home, 1195 Beacon st., Brookline. She was the daughter of the late Dr. George Fabyan, a well-known physician of his time; and Abigail (Junkins) Fabyan. For a number of years Miss Fabyan had been closely identified with Emmanuel church in Newbury st., Boston, and she was in close touch with many of the philanthropic movements of the day.

She is survived by two nephews, Francis W. Fabyan of Boston and Dr. Marshall Fabyan, and two nieces, Mrs. Isaac R. Thomas of Boston and Ipswich, and Mrs. Percival Lombard of Brookline. For many years Miss Fabyan and her sisters were members of the summer colony at Brounland cottages, Old Neck, Manchester.

NATHAN MATTHEWS, former mayor of Boston, and for many years a summer resident of Hamilton, passed away the second week in December. Distinguished members of the judiciary and friends at the bar and in his many other public contacts filled St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston, for the funeral service. Rev. W. F. A. Stride of Christ church, Hamilton-Wenham, assisted in the service.

In his will Mr. Matthews directed that his executors convey to the President and Fellows of Harvard college so much of the estate owned by him in Hamilton, known as the Black Brook Farm, as has been planted and maintained as an experimental station in forestry, for the benefit of all persons and institutions in New England that may be interested in such matters.

MRS. JENNIE E. COBB, wife of Elisha W. Cobb, died Dec. 10 at a Boston hospital, where she had gone a short time before for an operation. During her lifetime Mrs. Cobb had travelled extensively. In the winter Mr. and Mrs. Cobb lived at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, and spent their summers in Swampscott where they owned an estate, Wavecrest, at Phillips Beach. They also had spent much time at Palm Beach.

Real Estate and Finance

MARBLEHEAD summer folk will be interested in the following business transaction having to do with Hotel Rock-Mere. Through a deal recently completed which is said to involve $5000,000 the Rock-Mere, Inc., has bought out the entire interest of D. H. Brackett Hotel company, proprietors of the Hotel Rock-Mere, Marblehead. The house has been operated as a summer hotel since 1899. The new operating company will enlarge the present structure. Alvah P. Thompson of Marblehead is president of the new company, which has a capital of 1000 shares of no par value stock. Raymond Brackett, who was associated with his father, Gilbert Brackett, in the management of the old company, will be treasurer, and Griffith K. Symons of Fitchburg, Charles H. Egglee of Boston, Frederick Snyder of Batchelder & Snyder, and Donald Needham, Boston lawyer, will constitute the board of directors. Paul Brackett, a son of Gilbert and who was connected with the old house, severs his connection entirely.

PAPERS have passed conveying the estate of the late Helen R. Curtis on Thissell street, Pride's Crossing, from William Amory and Robert Homans, trustees, to Juanita C. H. Sewall, who buys for occupancy. The estate contains a 15-room house, stable and garage, and 5.51 acres of land. This sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew, realtors, of Boston and Manchester.

FINAL PAPERS have just been placed on record at Essex Registry of Deeds transferring from James M. Burr, to Lillian A. Emerson, wife of Fred N. Emerson, of Boston, title in two parcels of land with the buildings thereon located at Galloupe's Point, Swampscott.

One parcel has a frontage on Puritan road of about two hundred feet, and on Galloupe's Point road of about two hundred sixty-four feet, containing seventy-seven thousand five hundred seventy-nine square feet much of which is highly

Specializing in
MAGNOLIA
REAL ESTATE

ESTATES COTTAGES
BUNGALOWS
Several exclusive water front properties for sale

Inquire of
JONATHAN MAY
Shore Road MAGNOLIA
Telephone Magnolia 426-R

ALWAYS BE CAREFUL

You could not replace the valuables you keep around your house for a few cents a week—yet that is all it costs to protect them by renting a Safety Deposit Box in our burglar and fire proof vault. Attend to it today.

Banking Hours—8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1. Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only).

MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
MANCHESTER MASSACHUSETTS
"The Home of Thrift in Manchester"

RADIOLA

Sales and Service

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY
Telephone 168-W

elevated and on the south east adjoins the estate of the late Mayor Thomas N. Hart.

On this tract is located two frame dwellings. The other parcel of land is located on the northwesterly side of Galloupe's Point road with a street frontage of one hundred forty-three feet containing sixty-eight hundred fifty square feet and a two-car garage.

This property enjoys rights in the private bathing beach on the ocean front at the Point. There has been only one other transfer, about two and one-half years ago, of this property having been held by the Galloupe and Mixter families since 1884. On this Point are located the beautiful estates of E. P. Brown, former president of the United Shoe Machinery Co., Mrs. Eugene Clapp of Boston, and W. F. Watters, a vice president of Jordan Marsh Company. After many alterations and improvements Mr. and Mrs. Emerson will occupy one of the houses as their summer home. This sale was made through the office of George A. Dill with the coöperation of Lombard Williams.

MEMBER OF FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOCIATION

AXEL MAGNUSON
Florist and Landscape Gardener

Cut Flowers in Variety . . . Flowering Plants

Two Greenhouses
Vine Street and Bridge Street
MANCHESTER

Telephones
Office 172-R and 172-Y
Residence 172-W

FLOWERS DELIVERED TO ANY PART OF THE UNITED STATES OR CANADA IN A FEW HOURS

EDITORIAL

GOVERNOR ALVAN T. FULLER has been prominently mentioned as the one Republican candidate who can defeat Mr. Walsh in his campaign to win the six-year term as Senator from our state. He is constantly mentioned by capable news men from various sections of the country as an outstanding possibility for the nomination for vice presidency. Mr. Fuller is unquestionably a commanding figure in national affairs at the present time. Our state wishes to draft him for the senatorship. The convention has the possibility of selecting him as a vice presidential candidate. He has achieved a position as an executive unmatched by any of the named candidates for the high office. His executive training and capabilities fit him for a more important and decisive position than that of a national senator, as important as that work is. Mr. Fuller is a capable legislative worker, but he is also a well trained and capable executive. The position of United States Senator would never prove attractive, with the usual dilatory work of a legislative organization. Why not nominate the Massachusetts Governor as the Massachusetts candidate for the Presidency? He certainly can present as many qualifications for the position as the men now under discussion. There is no outstanding candidate that now has the enthusiastic endorsement of the party. Mr. Fuller has the unusual qualifications required of an executive. The prominence which Mr. Fuller attained because of his handling a very serious court difficulty showed that he had stamina and ability to carry on the work of an executive officer without succumbing to political and demagogic pressure. The emergency which Governor Coolidge faced when the Boston policemen inaugurated a strike gave him the opportunity to show his character; Governor Fuller had an equally serious situation of a different type to face. He met the issue. Over night he became and now is an outstanding American executive. Is there any reason why our Massachusetts delegation should not go to the convention with the instruction to vote for Mr. Fuller as the Presidential nominee?

THE ANNOUNCEMENT WHICH THE PRESIDENT has made to the national Republican committee makes the situation clear: he, personally, does not intend to make a contest for the nomination. Any quibbling about his notification can be dismissed. It certainly must be interpreted as a tribute to his efficiency and power that such a statement has been required by the political situation. Mr. Coolidge has proven a very efficient, capable leader and would have proven a formidable candidate for any man who might be selected by the Democratic party to defeat. The convention does not meet until next June. Many things may happen which would compel the party to draft the President to run to carry out the policies of the organization. Mr. Coolidge has always been a party man and has been amenable to the progressive policies of the organization. He has been a staunch and capable leader and as the head of the Republican party by virtue of his election to the Presidency, his influence as a Republican leader will not end with the termination of his capable administration. His policy can be commended as wise both personally and politically. The question of the third term precedent can hardly be of paramount importance. Even the Butler tirade against the third term was discredited among his party followers. The President could have enjoyed the pleasure of serving the party and the nation for another term of four years. When he ends his present term he has certainly nothing to regret and can lay down his work with satisfaction that he has completed a very valuable work. The conditions may change between now and June which will lead all our Republican leaders to turn to Mr. Coolidge and request his service. When that situation matures it will be time enough for Mr. Coolidge to change his views. Meantime the decision must be accepted as a finality.

THE RESIGNATION OF JOHN L. SALTONSTALL as president of the Beverly Hospital Association has been received with regret by the Association. All who have known and understood the valuable service which he rendered to the hospital regret his decision, appreciating the valuable accomplishments of his administration. He has proven himself a capable and inspiring leader. Today the Beverly Hospital stands as a leading hospital of the state in its classification. The organization has made rapid and permanent progress. The old Beverly Hospital was inadequately housed on one of the down town streets in Beverly. The construction of the new building made hospital work difficult. The patients could not have the cheerful environment of a modern, well-constructed building. Funds were raised and a central building constructed on the present hospital site. Later one new wing was added and then the other. A nurses' home became a necessity and was constructed. The new problems presented as the demands for good hospital service increased were met with discrimination and good judgment. When one considers the building problems of an organization there remain always the problems of maintenance equipment and operation. No hospital can ever hope to obtain large enough returns from the pay patients to meet all of the money demands for bills or to afford the funds for reasonable charitable work as it is required. Mr. Saltonstall has self sacrificingly given his time, strength and ability to meeting the many problems of the hospital. His organizing ability has inspired the workers. His generosity has made many financial undertakings possible. His personal leadership has made it possible for the hospital to carry on its necessary financial campaigns. His public service in an important field of service is appreciated by all who know and appreciate the valuable work of the Beverly Hospital.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* *REMINDER*

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1913.

Published by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., 66 Summer St., Manchester, Mass. Monthly Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, weekly on Fridays, Apr. 15 to Oct. 15.

Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, $2.50 per year; foreign subscriptions, $3 a year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

J. ALEX. LODGE,

Editor and Manager

CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

The City of Beverly needs a new departmental building for the children of the city. Modern library methods demand that the children be afforded a library separate from the main reading and service rooms for adults. The books required and the library service is entirely different and the needs of both children and adults could best be served by a library for each under the same supervision. The city has an excellent main library in Beverly and a good branch library at Beverly Farms. These buildings are well planned and have been maintained economically and efficiently. The time apparently has come for advance. At the central library there is a children's room one side of the delivery desk and a reading room for adults on the other side. The library facilities for the children are inadequate. The reading room area thus used is needed for the adults. The city has purchased the land adjoining the library. It only needs now the money to construct a good building where the needs of the children of Beverly may be met satisfactorily.

The needed changes in the North Station in Boston are becoming a fact. The directors of the railroad are showing business acumen and aggressive ability in making the business adventure proposed. The old railroad station is now being torn down and will be replaced with a modern structure equipped in every way to meet the needs of a great number of railroad travelers. For business reasons, it is purposed to construct on one side of the station a modern hotel and on the other a building equipped with rooms for business offices. Over the station the space will be used for revenue producing recreational events. An arena will be built. The step thus taken is one of the many evidences of the progressive spirit of the operators of the Boston & Maine Railroad. The conditions at the North Station for ten years have been justly criticised by travelers. The unprecedented financial straits resulting from the war conditions have prevented any forward steps from being taken to remedy the situation. Now a policy has been arranged and work begun. There is some opposition on the part of minority stockholders. There are rumors of an injunction, court consideration and delays to prevent the expenditure of money for the hotel, arena and office buildings. It is alleged that the expenditures are unwarranted as a business risk and that the railroad has no authority under the permit to build and operate such enterprises. Such maneuvres are always to be expected when progress is being made. A layman can never anticipate the turns and intricacies of the law. One may not anticipate findings of a court, but the situation demands action and it is to be hoped that the forward step of the directors will not be checked by the obstructionists' tactics.

Breezy Briefs

During 1927 the U. S. national debt has been reduced by a billion dollars. We have now only a small matter of eighteen billion more to pay and we'll be debt free.

—o—

Gov. Fuller "points with pride" that Massachusetts now has $3,000,000 in her treasury, although the state was $1,600,000 in debt when he assumed the office.

—o—

President Coolidge has let it be known that he does not care for a membership in either branch of Congress when he leaves the White House. Another case in which "familiarity breeds contempt?"

—o—

The Chicago mounted police is to be furnished 100 additional horses although it was recommended that motorcycles displace them. It is an odd analogy when horses are used as an aid in directing motor traffic.

—o—

It is said that the leading women in business, science, professional life or society, achieve their outstanding successes after reaching the age of 40. But how is it possible to have them admit they have passed the two score mark?

—o—

It is heartening to read that the surgeon-general reports to Congress that health conditions generally throughout the world were better for the year ending June 30 than for any previous year of which there is record. Perhaps we are learning how to take better care of ourselves, thanks to the various health hints contained in the advertisements.

Gas meter readers who report the presence of stills in cellars which they visit officially, really ought to keep still about it.

—o—

Twenty-five air-mail routes will soon be serving an area with a population of over 60,000,000 persons. How soon will 25 be inadequate for the purpose?

—o—

And now they say that certain disease germs retain their vitality for 25 years. Wouldn't you think they would lose their courage along about the 24th year?

—o—

That man who had the temerity to say Cleveland is the leading city of culture not only has forgotten Boston, but gives no recognition to Chicago and Mayor Bill Thompson.

—o—

A non-stop flight from New York to Rome is scheduled for the middle of January. It is probable that the air channels will be comparatively free of planes at that time and collisions need not be feared with aerial traffic.

—o—

Senator James A. Reed, Democrat, of Missouri has announced that he will not seek renomination for the senate, thus giving himself the opportunity of seeking the nomination for President. Looks as if he was refusing a certainty and going after a decided uncertainty.

William M. Butler does not choose to run for Senator against David I. Walsh or anyone else. Evidently Mr. Butler's memory is very good.

—o—

Rear Admiral Magruder has awakened to a new realization of the power of the press. Speaking of his articles in *The Saturday Evening Post* he said they "caused very much more of a stir than I expected." Wonder if it was a greater stir than the Admiral desired?

—o—

Jose Bohr, rated as Argentine's greatest lover, has 10 rules for successful love-making. The first rule on the list is "Don't talk too much." Did he put this first, believing it to be the most important?

—o—

Governor Fuller of Massachusetts says: "It is too bad those persons in our country who do so much complaining about the nation couldn't be shipped over to Europe for awhile. When they came back they would be better Americans, I can assure you." Perhaps it might be better for America if some of them should not come back.

—o—

Mrs. Rockefeller's prize contest for beautiful and artistic hot dog stands would be immensely popular if the public could realize that this would actually bring in more dollars and cents. By desecrating our beautiful New England scenery with blatant billboards and hideous refreshment stands we are offending the thousands of visitors on whom depends much of our prosperity.

WHISPERINGS
of the Breezes

Many
People have
Found to their
Surprise and sorrow
That even the softest bed
Of roses may hide a cruel thorn.

x—x—x

Since President Coolidge was reported to say that after his term of office was over he should go to Vermont and "whittle for a year or two," he has been deluged with gift jackknives. Now he has sent out a message to stop the steady stream of knives that flow into the White House by saying that he probably won't have time to whittle after all, and anyway not to whittle all his present knives dull.

x—x—x

How many of us have again added to our list of New Year's resolutions the famous old one " to do our Christmas shopping early next year?"

x—x—x

The man who refused to buy a vacuum cleaner because he had no vacuum evidently didn't know what he was talking about.

x—x—x

The *Whisperer* was talking to a man the other day who was proudly exhibiting a mosquito bite which he received the week before Christmas. Last July he wouldn't have stood still and let himself be stung. All of which goes to show that there's a time for everything.

x—x—x

One of the best examples of Christmas spirit that came to our attention was furnished by the Jewish employees of one of the largest post offices in the country. They volunteered for service on Christmas Day so that their fellow workers who observed the holiday might spend it with their families.

x—x—x

Already the days are beginning to lengthen—the first prelude to spring.

x—x—x

In the death of Cap'n "Centennial" Johnson, the man who crossed the Atlantic alone in an open dory, Gloucester has lost one of her most famous sea cap'ns. Many North Shore folk saw Cap'n Johnson's tiny craft at the time of Gloucester's tercentenary celebration, and also at Salem during that city's 300th anniversary.

x—x—x

To many music lovers it seems like desecration to turn classical selections into jazz tunes to dance by. Jazz music has its place, of course, but why not let the beautiful old music alone?

x—x—x

Even animal lovers are prone to distribute a few white elephants at Christmas time.

BEVE MOLTO :: :: GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

THIS bubbling cup most folk hold dear,
Yet sparingly they sip
Until the very wine grows stale
Betwixt the cup and lip.

The froth that foams about the edge
May sweeter be to taste;
But drink it to the bitter dregs
Nor leave one drop to waste.

And having drunk the wine of Life
Fling the used cup away.
Forget tomorrow 'til it comes—
Who cares? We have today!

If we may believe what the wild geese tell us the winter will be a mild one. The geese were unusually late in going south this year, which is considered a very "good sign."

x—x—x

Now someone asks if New Year's resolutions are worth the paper they're written on. Oh, well, we usually keep them for a day or two. At least they form a new topic of conversation when the weather fails to do its duty along that line.

x—x—x

Despite the agitation against the use of laurel for Christmas decorations, many towns and cities still insist on this form of decoration. Other and more abundant greens are just as effective. Why close your eyes to future probabilities and keep on with this foolish program of exterminating our native laurel?

x—x—x

Have you ever known the fascination of making and working marionettes? Since the article on making puppets by that master of the art, Tony Sarg, appeared in the December issue of the *Ladies' Home Journal,* a surprising number of these little folk have been created. Don't think that puppets are for children only. In fact they do say that intellectuals are most interested in these tiny creatures who needs must dance when we pull the strings.

x—x—x

"Have you a little vista in your home?" For "be it ever so humble there's nothing like a vista." Seriously speaking, though, if you are planning a new garden for the spring you would do well to consider the subject of vistas in general. One of the most effective vistas on the North Shore has been worked out with picturesque effect in the Italian garden at the Crane estate in Ipswich, the famous "Castle Hill." Yet one doesn't necessarily have to have a large and formal garden to create a vista. At the Bass Rocks home of the late Mrs. B. T. Whipple the scheme has been carried out on a much smaller scale. From the center of the garden plot short avenues of greenery lead down to the glistening white gates which let one out again to the public road.

What Is Your Winter Address?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE.
Manchester, Mass.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Summer Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

Winter Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

Change effective (date) .....

Name .....

Telephone 9-W
CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE
John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, *Proprietors*
BEVERLY FARMS
PACKARD SALES and SERVICE
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES
Packard Cars for rent Storage

LULLABIES

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

ONCE upon a time when it was not a sin for a mother to pick up her child and even to kiss it, in fact when this was considered the proper thing for relatives or even more casual visitors to do, it was also the custom to rock the baby and sing it to sleep. That this was the preparatory step to walking the floor at night with a crying child is now recognized, but mothers didn't connect the two at that time.

Lullabies in those days weren't something you listened to over the radio. They were an important part of any parent's equipment. But just what are lullabies anyway?

The writer remembers being rocked in a wide old chair that had the most comforting squeak in the world. The squeak came so regularly that it seemed like an accompaniment to my favorite lullaby which was nothing less than *Old Black Joe*. Nursery rhymes, of which my mother seemed to have an endless store, faded into insignificance beside this song, all three verses, preferably repeated. Even "made on the spot" songs specially for my benefit never affected my allegiance.

Other members of the family also had their favorites, odd ones perhaps for small children, among them *At the Cross, at the Cross,* and *Darling Nellie Gray*. Next to *Old Black Joe* (if I stayed awake that long) I would sleepily request a heart rending and somewhat lengthy ballad of which I've forgotten the name, but the refrain was as follows:

"You take to the boats, lads,
You save your lives,
I've no one to love me,
You've children and wives.
You take to the boats, lads,
Praying to heaven above
While I go down to the angry sea
With the ship I love."

Needless to say in the last verse I believe he did go down, much to my youthful satisfaction.

Many children in those days developed odd tastes in "sleepy songs." One lady confessed that she had forgotten all her nursery rhymes and when requested to sing the only thing she could think of was the alphabet. So she sang that, to a tune of her own, for the very good reason she didn't know any real tune to fit it. It made an immediate hit. She sang it over and over until she was tired of it, and then sang it backwards, which worked just as well. The result was that her small son electrified all hearers one day by saying his "letters" both backward and forward. It soon became a matter of real pride to his mother to hear him reel off the letters one way and without stopping for breath, to retrace his steps.

Many famous lullabies have been written, some of them great favorites with grown-ups. But if you're going to write a lullaby for children, better work in a tragedy and give a mournful note to the music. Negro mammies knew their business when they "crooned" to the babies left in their charge.

Of course nowadays you'd be a social outcast if you rocked a child to sleep. It simply isn't done any more. And yet sometime you may be called upon to furnish a lullaby for the small folk in the nursery. And what will you choose in order not to lose your popularity?

A BIT OF BLUE IN THE BARSTOWE QUILT

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

THE car was one of these battered objects used for the knock-about business and pleasure of the day. In the morning it carried the children with their nurse to the beach. Later the older boys travelled to the club for a set or two of tennis before lunch. The afternoon picnic demanded that the long-suffering machine become one of a cavalcade filled with merry gadabouts, going this time over to the top of Mount Malcolm for a basket supper and a gorgeous sunset.

Then winter came along. The family journeyed back to town again and all the festivals of the fall demanded shining motors for fashionable travel. Occasionally when the boy and girl came home on a holiday from college work, the old car was tuned up, and off the young folks went again to a merry skating party. When that happened, the old quilt of many colors lay over the radiator all morning in unprotesting brightness. None but itself stopped to realize that it had not been always thus with the old patchwork quilt. Carelessly tossed by youthful hands, its best days more proud and haughty than any the youngsters could ever know, the tattered quilt still flaunted, did one look closely enough, its varied colors in view of all who had sense enough to gaze a second time.

I was one of those lucky few. I should have been skating with the rest, but somehow my weak ankle insisted on balking this particular morning, and I have always been glad it did. Wandering back along the snowy pathway and pausing carelessly beside the old car, my eyes rested dreamingly on the crazy quilt tossed upon it. I was about to stroll along when one of the patches, a peculiar blue, neither the color of a brilliant October sky like those we have learned to enjoy along the North Shore, nor yet the blaze of color that has been so popular in feminine attire this fall, but an indescribable color tone between these two, seemed to almost yearn out toward me. A strange feeling that this old quilt wanted company suddenly possessed me. I lingered near, gazing at the red diamond so carefully fastened to the odd white piece by an ancient painstaking needle. A pale pink oblong neighbored a delicate green that in turn, hobnobbed with a brilliant orange.

Then faster and faster I looked over the ancient piece of workmanship. Yes, every color was here. Each stitch was small and even. Not one had given way—more shame to the sewing which today must always be reinforced. A rusty stain spreading over one corner bespoke trying ordeals for which the crazy quilt of our grandmothers' day was never destined. A black smudge near the center told a tragic tale that should never have been written on as an aristocratic piece of needlecraft as blazed before me in the bright morning sunlight.

But each time that I tried to count the number of those pieces of most pe-

WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros'. Motor Coach Service
Beverly—Manchester
Effective September 19, 1927

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	6.45	6.55
.....	.....	.....	.....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	.....	.....	.....	.....
7.50	7.55	.....	.....	.....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

culiar shape, my gaze was drawn back again and again to that one gay piece of brilliant blue. Not another one could I find like it in the whole bedspread. Proud and calm and steadfast it blazed at me, but withal a sense of subdued excitement lurked in its very retaining stitches about the edges. Finally I yielded to the absurd temptation which possessed me.

"What is it?" I whispered, leaning over its shining blue sheen. "What have you to tell me that you think I ought to hear?" The very stitches themselves, so even and sedate seemed to quiver then. And out of the morning air came a thin sigh like the whistle of a beetle that has crawled in between the fireplace bricks for winter quarters.

"It happened long ago," I could just make out the words by listening intently. "Grandmother Barstowe was considered the finest needle woman in all the vicinity of Orleano. None could set as fine a stitch as she. None could sew as straight a seam. None could make as neat a doily for the chairback. But above all that, none could weave out of pure imagination as fantastic but yet as meaningful a crazy quilt as Grandmother Barstowe. Whence came this peculiar knack of hers, none of all the surrounding villages, least of all Grandmother herself, could say. There were village wags as whispered that Grandmother's mother had been a lady-in-waiting at the court before she came to know the rigors of hard New England winters. But Grandmother Barstowe, a woman of few words herself, had little use for others who bandied them without purpose, so no one ever really knew the truth of this.

"Be that as it may, when Grandmother Barstowe had come to her ninetieth year, still keen of ear and eye, rosy of wrinkled cheek and quick of tongue, her youngest granddaughter, Nancy, a likely girl just turned eighteen, decided that she would tie up her fortunes of the future with young Dave Whitlock, a sailor lad who all his life had lived beside Nancy. A white picket fence guarded in summer by tall pink hollyhocks was the highest wall of separation between the two houses. Dave was keen for the sea. He had been to the Indies with his father and was just back from that first voyage when he bespoke Nancy. There were never two such happy young things in Orleano. Everyone wished them luck, and when

Telephones 610, 611

HOOPER'S GROCERY
6 School St., Manchester
High Grade
STAPLE and FANCY
Groceries
Kitchen Furnishings
S. S. Pierce Groceries

STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES *and* SHEET METAL WORK
HARDWARE — KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS LAMPS AND HEATERS — OIL STOVES
Telephone 245 — **JOHN W. CARTER CO.** — 10 School St. MANCHESTER

RAYMOND C. ALLEN
Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E. — *Member Boston Soc. C. E.*
CIVIL ENGINEER
Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates
ESTABLISHED 1897
Tel. 73-R and W — BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, MANCHESTER
Corner School and Union Streets
REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ALWAYS ON DUTY
TELEPHONES: 217, 8388 — *If one is busy, call the other*

W. B. CALDERWOOD
Successor to DAVID FENTON CO.
BUILDER OF YACHTS, LAUNCHES and TENDERS
Yacht and Boat Repairing of Every Description—Boats Stored for the Winter
Telephones: Office, 254-W; Res., 254-R — MANCHESTER, MASS.

Silva's Garage - Silva's Express
Taxi Service — *Piano and Furniture Moving*
By Auto Truck, Long Distance or Local
PIANO FOR RENT FOR PARTIES, ETC.
Storage for Furniture — Rubbish and Garbage Collected
Tel. 11 — Residence: Morse Court, Manchester — P. O. Box 223

Dave sailed for his second voyage, not a heart in the village but felt a pang of regret for the young girl left alone.

"But Nancy was as brave as all her forbears. She was too happy to fear the possible dangers that always stalk the sea when lads are sailing. When Dave came back again, they would be married. In the meantime she had plenty to do to keep her days brimful with busy tasks.

"'Nancy,'" said Grandmother Barstowe one morning, "'I had thought to spend the winter in sewing for John's children. They do grow up so fast that all their stockings and shirts are never big enough for them any more, but I have changed my mind. Instead, this winter, I shall make you a crazy quilt like the others that belong with every Barstowe bride. All the colors of the rainbow are in the Barstowe quilts. Every shape of patch finds a place in them somewhere. You have seen your Mother's, but you have never seen me make one. This winter you shall take your lesson in patching a Barstowe bridal quilt.'"

"So the lessons began. The short sunny mornings of that Orleano winter found the old lady and the young girl deep in the amazing intricacies that are to be discovered only in an old-fashioned crazy quilt. Each piece had a special meaning from the pale pink of Nancy's first baby wrap of fuzzy flannel to the dashing bit of green silk that Grandmother recalled she had worn upon her first meeting with Grandfather whom Nancy could but dimly remember. And with each piece that found its niche here and there, Grandmother sewed home a bit of Orleano advice that Nancy heeded soberly.

"The winter days lengthened into warmer ones of April. Chill winds were followed by softer breezes that spoke of mayflowers back in the hills from the salt marshes. Nancy grew restless with waiting in the house or even in the village. She wandered far on the dunes behind the town where she could see the blue ocean stretching away to dim and distant points. Any day now the white sail of Dave's father's ship might appear against that blue. The other vessels were coming back from wintry trips. Their holds were filled with all the good things of those far-away ports. Successful journeyings had been reported. But no one had word of the Whitcomb bark. None had seen it from the day it had left the home harbor. But that was not strange. Such things often happened. With no means of communication, the ships were unlikely to get in touch with each other unless they happened into the same harbor at the same time.

"However, as April days warmed into May, and apple blossoms shed fragrance before the advent of June, a slight stir of consternation could be felt over the village. Grandmother Barstowe had completed the bridal quilt for her granddaughter, all but one rather small space. She had left this at Nancy's request. It was to be filled with a piece of blue, a shining bit of velvet that Dave had worn when he was five years old. They had had a birthday party and the resplendent new suit had been one of the milestones down the years that followed. That bit of velvet should go into the Barstowe quilt even though it did not come out of the Barstowe scrap-

(*Continued on Page* 22)

WE RECOMMEND AND SELL
Nationally Advertised
CHURCH SANI WHITE TOILET SEATS
ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY
PLUMBERS
Manchester, Hamilton, Beverly Farms and Beverly

1884 PHONE 12 1926
JOHN F. SCOTT :: REGISTERED MASTER PLUMBER
Hot Water and Vapor Vacuum Heating
112 PINE STREET :: MANCHESTER

Edward F. Height
Carpenter and Builder
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
12 Desmond Ave., Tel. Con. MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS
MASON, CONTRACTOR *and* BUILDER
Telephone 31 Manchester, Mass.

J. M. Publicover W. B. Publicover
PUBLICOVER BROS.
Contractors and Builders
Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.
Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

CHESTER L. CRAFTS, Carpenter and Builder
Manchester — Tel. 295-W — Estimates given
Floors resurfaced by machine
Special Attention Given to Jobbing

EDWARD A. LANE Estate
HOUSE PAINTING, DECORATING *and* PAPER HANGING
A full line of
PAINTS, GLASS *and* PAPER HANGINGS
in Stock and For Sale
FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED
55 SCHOOL STREET Tel. 247-R MANCHESTER, MASS.

Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER - - BEVERLY FARMS

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
EVERETT E. ROBIE,
Park Board.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Board of Health.

Service

We stand ready to serve you, no matter where you are.

Complete Motor Equipment

Curtis H. Gentlee

Funeral Director

5 BRISCOE STREET BEVERLY

Telephone 480

CLARENCE W. MORGAN, *Agt.*
MANCHESTER

Theatres

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—The program for the month of January is as follows: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 2nd, 3rd and 4th, Charlie Murray and George Sidney come in "The Life of Riley" while *Strongheart*, the dog, comes in "Return of Boston Blackie." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 5th, 6th and 7th, Esther Ralston may be seen in "The Spotlight" and Jack Luden and Sally Blane in "Shooting Irene."

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 9th, 10th and 11th, the feature will be "Seventh Heaven," showing Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, David Butler and Gladys Brockwell. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 12th, 13th and 14th, Milton Sills appears in "The Valley of the Giant," and William Haines in "Spring Fever."

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 16th, 17th and 18th, Raymond Hatton and Wallace Beery take leading rôles in "Now We're in the Air." The co-feature is "Women's Wares" showing Bert Lytell. Thursday, Friday and

DOG OWNERS ATTENTION

MANCHESTER, MASS.

ORDERED, that all dogs shall be muzzled or restrained from running at large for a period of 90 days beginning Dec. 5, 1927.

The Selectmen recommend that dogs be restrained instead of muzzled, as muzzling is ineffectual and less humane.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Miss Liddell

DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

255 Newbury Street, BOSTON

Telephone Kenmore 4660

Connecting all Departments

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Telephone 189-W. 30tf

Unclassified

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8tf

Saturday, the 19th, 20th and 21st, Buster Keaton is featured in "College," and Johnny Walker completes the bill in "A Boy of the Streets."

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 23rd, 24th and 25th, Ramon Novarro, May McAvoy and Francis X. Bushman play in "Ben Hur." There will be two complete performances daily, commencing at 2 and 8 o'clock. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 26th, 27th and 28th, Richard Dix takes the leading part in "The Gay Defender," while Shirley Mason and Richard Arlen complete the show in "Sally in Our Alley."

Monday and Tuesday, the 30th and 31st, Clara Bow comes in "Get Your Man," and the added attraction is "Wild Geese," starring Belle Bennet.

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday and Tuesday, January 2nd and 3rd, Olive Borden appears in "The Joy Girl," and Billy Sullivan in "Heart of a Coward." Wednesday and Thursday, the 4th and 5th, Billie Dove comes in "The Stolen Bride," and Cullen Landis in "Smoke Eaters." Friday and Saturday, the 6th and 7th, Buck Jones is featured in "Chain Lightning."

Monday and Tuesday, the 9th and 10th, Rod La Rocque may be seen with Phyllis Haver in "The Fighting Eagle." Wednesday and Thursday, the 11th and 12th, Sally Phipps comes in "High School Hero." Friday and Saturday, the 13th and 14th, Johnnie Hines is featured in "White Pants Willie."

Monday and Tuesday, the 16th and 17th, Madge Bellamy plays leading rôle in "Very Confidential." Wednesday and Thursday, the 18th and 19th, Pauline Garon appears in "Naughty." Friday and Saturday, the 20th and 21st, George O'Brien may be seen in "East Side—West Side."

Monday and Tuesday, the 23rd and 24th, Edmund Lowe and Lois Moran come in "Publicity Madness." Wednesday and Thursday, the 25th and 26th, Billie Dove plays opposite Lloyd Hughes in "American Beauty." Friday and Saturday, the 27th and 28th, Tom Mix is featured in "The Arizona Wildcat." Monday and Tuesday, the 30th and 31st, Olive Borden completes the bill for the month in "Pajamas."

* * * *

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester.—Among the January attractions to be shown are the following: Lillian Gish in "Annie Laurie," Pola Negri in "Woman on Trial," Richard Dix in "Shanghai Bound," Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in "Now We Are in the Air," Thomas Meighan in "The City Gone Wild," Bebe Daniels in "She's a Shiek," Fred Thompson in "Jessie James," "What Price Glory," "Seventh Heaven" and "The Big Parade." There will be two evening shows on Tuesdays and Saturdays, commencing at 7.30 o'clock. For the benefit of late comers, the first three reels will be repeated. There will be a matinee each Saturday at 3 o'clock.

ONLY KIND HE KNEW

She—If you men told the truth you would have to admit that you like talkative women just as well as you do the others.

He—Others? Others? What others? —*Stray Stories.*

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
GEO. E. B. STROPLE
INSURANCE
General Manager
Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston
ROCKPORT, MASS.

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at
DELANEY'S
Apothecary
Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY
We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Checks Are Receipts

Checks are the best receipts in the world for paid bills. Our record of cancelled checks, the cancelled check as it is paid and passes through our books cannot be surpassed or disputed. Starting a checking account in this strong bank is a simple matter. Let us tell you how.

Beverly National Bank

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

NOT A SWIMMER

She—Society is shallow, but I like it.

He—You should, wading around as you do; you'd drown if it were deep.—*Vancouver Province.*

NO CONCERN OF HIS

Desperate Suitor—I can't live without your daughter, sir.

Cynical Parent—Well, don't come to me about it—I'm no undertaker.—*Stray Stories.*

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

PATENTS
REGISTERED U.S. PATENT ATTORNEY SINCE 1905
BREAKERS 5501-5502
CHARLES W. LOVETT
615 SECURITY BLDG. LYNN, MASS.
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY PLATE GLASS INSURANCE
WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY
SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

A BIT OF BLUE IN THE BARSTOWE QUILT

(*Continued from Page* 19)

bag. Grandmother, even at ninety, had not heard of such nonsense. Leave one small space on a quilt that would otherwise be finished until a sailor lad came back from sea? But she humored the girl who drooped in the July heat with more than the hot weather.

"August blazed into September's glory, and now the kindly folks in Orleano had begun to shake their heads. Misfortune must have struck the Whitcomb vessel. Father and son were both good skippers, and otherwise they would have come home long since, especially with young Dave's wedding scheduled on his birthday, the third day of September.

"Nancy had everything ready. Had she not worked all the winter through just for this day? It was bright and clear. The sun of September joy shone in yellow radiance over the yellow beach sands. A brisk wind whipped up the marsh grasses only to lay them flat again when the impulse seized it. But the grasses liked it and played the annual game with ready alacrity. But Nancy neither skipped nor smiled. She walked the dunes behind the town with slow and discouraged steps. All the afternoon she stayed there while the sea tossed in good-natured waves that ran far up the beach in white foam. At sunset the girl finally came home.

" 'Get out the quilt, Grandmother,' " she said, and brought the gleaming bit of blue velvet. " 'Dave cannot come back to me, but I heard his voice in the wind. He said, 'This is my birthday, Nan. I can't come back, but sew the piece of my birthday suit into our quilt. It is our wedding day, too, and I wish I could be there in Orleano with you. Wrap yourself in the quilt tonight when you go to bed, and my spirit shall come and sleep beside you. Wait for me, Nan. As faithful as the sea is false and as steady as its face is ever-changing is my love for you. Wait for me.' "

"Grandmother Barstowe was a wise old woman. She said nothing, but took the bit of blue from the girl's slim fingers and with firm stitches set it into place. The crazy quilt was done. Nancy Barstowe had been taught the secret of the Barstowe quilts.

"The kindly folk in the town whispered that the strain had gotten on Nancy's mind at last, that it was more than the young girl could stand. And as the small children who had never known Dave Whitcomb grew up and their folks passed on, they looked with wonder on Miss Nancy who lived alone in her Orleano cottage and whispered to each other how she was still waiting for Dave Whitcomb who had been lost at sea with his father, and how every night, winter and summer the same, Miss Nancy always went to bed with her hand on a bright blue patch in an old crazy quilt her grandmother had made a long time ago."

The faint whistling sound faded away with something like a moan. Suddenly I heard the voices of the skaters returning from the lake. When they came up to the old car and yanked the quilt off the radiator, they all looked at me and demanded what was the matter. What could I tell them? Nothing, for they would have scoffed. But when I climbed into the back seat, I rescued the old quilt from the corner into which it had been thrown. All the way back to town, my hand covered a bit of brilliant blue velvet that had scarcely faded in all the years it had been part of the Barstowe quilt.

New Reading and Reference Rooms in Manchester Public Library

To the Citizens of Manchester:

After a very long delay by the library equipment people, in sending the furniture for the new reading and reference rooms, this has finally arrived and has been set up. This Branch of the Manchester Library will be opened for inspection and use on Tuesday night, Jan. 3, and the public is cordially invited to attend on this opening night. These rooms will be open to the public afternoons and evenings during the same hours as the Library room, and it is hoped that the people of Manchester will enjoy these further privileges.

Together with the magazines and periodicals already in the Library it is planned to take such daily papers as the *Salem News, Gloucester Times, Beverly Times, Boston Transcript, Christian Science Monitor, New York Times* (daily and Sunday), and these papers as well as the local papers and magazines will be found on file.

The lighting equipment for the new rooms is the best and latest on the market, and used extensively by libraries, banks and insurance companies as giving the clearest, softest, shadowless light with the minimum eyestrain. The new John Hancock Insurance building, now in process of erection in Boston, is being equipped with this type of light.

As is the custom in other reading rooms of this nature, in order that the reading public may enjoy reading with as little disturbance as possible, it is necessary to establish an age limit, and therefore children under 12 years of age are asked not to use these rooms. Provision for children under this age is made in the Library room, where a large round table is provided for their use.

Quiet and silence in a reading room is most necessary to the proper enjoyment of reading, and it is earnestly hoped that due recognition will be taken of this fact, and that it will not be necessary to use any special measures to maintain order. Consideration for others is quite necessary in a reading room, as anywhere, and perhaps a little more so, and we ask for the coöperation of the young people in this connection.

In the reference room will be found all books for Reference, with a large table for working purposes, and this equipment should be found of great value, particularly to students.

All information as to the withdrawing of books, papers and magazines can be obtained from those in charge.

Mrs. Pauline Dupee will be the librarian in direct charge of the reading and reference rooms. Miss Louise Andrews has been appointed an assistant librarian.

—TRUSTEES PUBLIC LIBRARY,
Manchester, Mass.

Free Public Lectures by The Essex Institute at Salem

The Essex Institute free lecture course, maintained in part by the Salem Lyceum Fund, will, through the generous coöperation of the Peabody Museum, be given in Academy Hall, Salem. The lectures will begin at eight o'clock in the evening.

Jan. 9.—Col. Charles Wellington Furlong, of Boston, has selected for his subject: "With Old Ironsides in the Mediterranean." This is the story of the fleet of which the *Constitution* was the flag-ship when the United States undertook to put an end to the Barbary pirates and especially of the capture of the *Philadelphia* by the corsairs with Col. Furlong's discovery of her wreck. Illustrated by slides.

Jan. 23.—Rev. James Luther Adams, of Salem, will speak on the subject, "Germany Today," touching upon the life of the people, the 'Youth Movement,' the attitude towards foreign powers. Illustrated by slides showing Central Germany, especially the cities of Luther, Goethe, Schiller, Kant, Bach and Beethoven.

Feb. 3.—Professor William J. Rose, of Dartmouth College, will begin with a brief glance at the romantic past of the little-known nation of Poland and a mention of the state of things caused during the XIXth century by the Partitions. He will examine the task thrust upon the Poles when their deliverance came in 1918 and the measure of success they have achieved in restoring their devastated world. The illustrations will show something of the charm of that world, especially the course of the Vistula, the Mississippi of Poland. Finally, if time permits, a few examples may be noted of Polish intellectual and spiritual achievement and slides shown

of her master painters. Illustrated with slides.

March 5.—Rev. Thomas Henry Billings, of Salem, will talk on "Ancient Athens and Modern America"—a Comparison and a Contrast. "But," said the student, "think of Socrates at a Rotary Club." "He'd probably like a big game better," said the other. "But you're forgetting that Socrates was only one. There were tens of thousands of the other and they killed him." Illustrated with slides.

North Shore Past Masters Will Meet in Salem

The annual meeting and entertainment of the North Shore Past Masters association, A. F. & A. M., will be held at Masonic Temple, Salem, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 17, at 6.15 o'clock. The guests of the occasion are to be Dr. Henry H. Crane of Malden and Rt. Wor. Charles B. Burleigh. George F. Cooke of Manchester, Past Master of Manchester lodge, is the secretary and treasurer of the association.

Highway Being Widened and Improved at Mingo Beach

A noteworthy change is being made in the highway in the Mingo Beach section of Pride's Crossing—an improvement that will greet the North Shore visitor next season when he returns. One of the most charming vistas of the entire North Shore drive is obtained at this point, with the ocean flashing suddenly into view as one motors down the Shore from Beverly. The islands of Salem bay are in the offing, and Marblehead and the yachting arena being in plain view across the waters. The road has been narrow at this point, and the curves are made more dangerous because of the rocks and cliffs.

The state highway department started work a month ago on cutting the grades, widening the curves, blasting the ledges, and in a general way greatly improving the entire roadway from Prince st., Beverly Cove, to the foot of Mingo Beach hill, a distance of about an eighth of a mile.

There's a Reason

It was married men's night at the revival, and the minister had asked that every one who had domestic worries stand up.

"Ah!" exclaimed the minister, peering at the lone man who had remained seated, "you are one in a million."

"It ain't that," piped the voice, as the rest of the congregation gazed at him suspiciously, "I can't get up. I'm paralyzed."—*Wall Street Journal.*

Country Life

Tourist (at village shop): "I want to buy a toothbrush."

Shopkeeper: "Sorry, sir, but our line of summer novelties ain't in yet."

NEW OPPORTUNITY TO ENTER THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS

One of the world's largest and oldest automobile manufacturers is establishing dealers to sell a new six-cylinder closed car which will list at

$795 f. o. b. factory

Other models of this same manufacturer range in price up to $2450. They will all be available to the dealers who handle this new popular priced car.

In communities of small size, however, you need contract only for the fast-selling low-priced model.

Practically no capital needed to Start Business

A contract has been worked out to enable dealers to get started representing this new car with hardly any investment.

A sliding scale of commission increases from the base figure if the dealer maintains a demonstrator, handles trade-ins, and maintains a service station.

It is not necessary to do any one of these things at the start, but they may be added one by one as time elapses and profits will thereby be increased.

No such favorable franchise has ever before been offered by any manufacturer

If you believe that you have the ability to sell in your community an automobile that is destined to be the sensation of 1928—a closed car that will offer for $795 a beautiful exterior, lacquered in the latest fashionable shades, an interior luxuriously upholstered, arm rests, ash receiver, gasoline gauge on the dash, coincidental lock to steering and ignition, steering wheel control of twin-beam headlights, rear vision mirror, automatic windshield cleaner, and similar refinements—proved power to maintain high speed indefinitely—quality construction throughout—if you are able to sell such a car in your community, send in the attached coupon at once.

Room 2615, 310 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Send further particulars on the franchise for the new $795 six-cylinder car you are advertising.

Name .....

City ..... *State* .....

Present Business (If selling cars now, state makes) .....

.....

Customer (to tired clerk, who has been showing silks): "Well, I guess I won't take anything; I was just looking for a friend."

Tired Clerk: "Well, if you think he's in that last bolt, I'll look there."

LAUGHS *Blown in by the* BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

Part Truth

Sheba: "Is it true that sailors have a sweetheart in every port?"

Gob: "Naw, we don't land at every port."

Was it Worth it?

Father: "The man who marries my daughter will get a prize."

Ardent Suitor: "May I see it, please?"—*Boston Herald.*

High, Wide, and Handsome

Diner: "Look here, I only had a portion of chicken and you have charged for the whole bird."

Waitress: "That's the custom of our restaurant."

Diner: "Huh! Well, I'm glad I didn't order beefsteak!"

Waitress: "And how did you find the apple pie?"

Diner: "I moved the bit of cheese aside and there it was."

Major: "Don't you know yet how to stand at attention?"

Frosh (in oversize uniform): "I am standing at attention, sir. It's my uniform that's at ease."

Mrs. Traddles: "When you were in Boston did you see the Great Seal of the Commonwealth?"

Mrs. Toots: "No, I didn't visit the aquarium."

"How's that new secretary of yours making out?" inquired the senior partner.

"Oh, all right, I suppose," answered the junior. "She's got things so tangled up in my office already that I can't get along without her."

He drove his car with extreme care. When a sign read "Speed Limit Fifteen Miles Per Hour," he obeyed it. He turned corners at one-third the speed the car was traveling. He stopped at all crossroads and waited for taxicabs to pass.

He had a flat tire.

The old man entered the parlor, and approaching his daughter's admirer, said: "Young man, do you know what time it is?" The timid man leaped to his feet, and, stammering, "Y-y-yes," hurried into the night.

The old man stood bewildered. "That's a queer fellow you have calling on you, Mabel," he remarked. "Why did he rush off in that fashion? My watch had stopped and I merely wanted the time so I could get it going again."

ESSEX INSTITUTE
SALEM, MASS.

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

This is what the Webber Store wishes for you for the coming three hundred and sixty-six days. We see in the new year a new opportunity to serve you better and to prove ourselves worthy of your continued friendship.

Again a Happy New Year

Where People Shop for Quality

Wm. G. Webber Co
SALEM MASS.

Holiday Greetings
Season 1928

WE are offering the following list of BLOOMING PLANTS in POTS, that are always most appropriate for gifts:

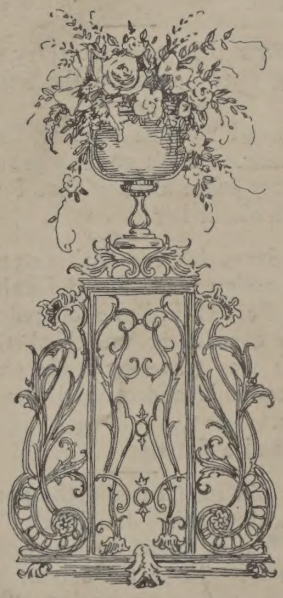
Begonias, Cyclamen, Primroses, Christmas Cherries,
Poinsettias, Trained English Ivy and Boston Ferns

Cut Flowers

Carnations Roses Stevia Pink Lilies
and Chrysanthemums

Potted Plants and Cut Flowers delivered anywhere along the North Shore at short notice

IF UNABLE TO CALL WE SHALL BE PLEASED TO SELECT FOR YOU



FLOWERS—Symbol of Friendship

RALPH W. WARD

Near School House *Telephone 757 Beverly* BEVERLY COVE

VOL. XXVI, NO. 2 FEBRUARY, 1928

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

Something of the activities of the United States Coast Guard at Base 7, East Gloucester, is told in an article on pages 3 and 4. A few snap-shots of the amphibian planes in Gloucester harbor, and of the crew and mechanics in charge of the planes are shown above.

I2-N1

The World's Choicest Collections

Peonies, Iris, Phlox and Hardy Garden Perennials may be found in an Excellent Assortment; also Hybrid and Native Azaleas in wide ranges of color, Rhododendrons, Ornamental Evergreens, Flowering Crabs, Hybrid Lilacs, Shade Trees, Shrubs and Vines in Quality that will please the most particular person.

VISIT US IN MID-JUNE AND SEE ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST WONDERFUL DISPLAYS OF RARE AND BEAUTIFUL PEONIES IN FULL BLOOM

CHERRY HILL NURSERIES
(T. C. Thurlow's Sons Co.)
WEST NEWBURY, MASS.
Telephone Newburyport 682-W

Catalog *Not Open Sunday*

Oriental Rugs Washed and Repaired By Our Experts

Rugs Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Stored

Rugs and Carpets Washed In Your Home If Desired

Phone or Write Us For An Estimate—We Stand Back of Our Work

References Furnished Upon Request

ELECTRIC RUG WASHING COMPANY
CALIFORNIA AND BRIDGE STREETS Phone Newton North 6072. NEWTON, MASS.

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

NEW ENGLAND'S FOREMOST GROCERS

GUARANTEE
If you are not satisfied your money will be promptly and cheerfully refunded by the manager.

PRICES
are remarkably low at all times, due to our world-wide purchasing facilities. It pays to trade at A & P.

DOMESTIC — IMPORTED GROCERIES
FINE TEAS — COFFEE
TABLE DELICACIES—STAPLES

CONVENIENT STORES
IN ALL NORTH SHORE CITIES AND TOWNS

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY NOV. 1 TO APRIL 1, WEEKLY APRIL 15 TO OCTOBER 15, *by* NORTH SHORE PRESS
INCORPORATED
J. ALEX. LODGE, *Pres.-Treas.*

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and Reminder*

ESTABLISHED 1904
Entered as Second Class Matter in Manchester, Mass., Postoffice
$2.50 A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION
10 CENTS A COPY

VOLUME XXVI | *Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.* | FEBRUARY, 1928 | NUMBER TWO

COAST GUARD AVIATORS AT GLOUCESTER PATROL NEW ENGLAND COAST IN ALL WEATHERS

By JAMES J. NEARY
in *Boston Sunday Globe*

AVIATORS who have performed noteworthy feats are known nationwide, but right here in Massachusetts—on our own North Shore—are two fearless flyers who, day in and day out, soar along the New England coastline, endangering their lives in the interests of saving life and property, and also to prevent smuggling, and yet practically nothing is know about them.

They are Lieut. Commander Carl C. von Paulsen, commander of United States Coast Guard Base 7, East Gloucester, and his assistant, Ensign Leonard M. Melka.

Both are admired and respected by lawabiding fishermen and seaside residents, from the tip of Provincetown to the most northerly point of Maine, while "rummies" and other smugglers dread them and scurry to hiding places, or speed to the open seas, on hearing the drone of the giant Loening amphibian planes with which these two service flyers patrol the coast.

Lieut. Commander von Paulsen and Ensign Melka fly in all kinds of weather. Rain, sleet or snow storms have no terrors for them when a distress call is received at the base, and through their daring many lives have been saved.

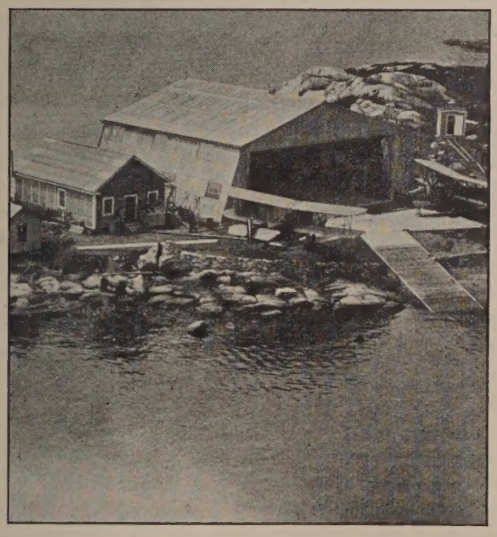
They are really imbued with the old spirit of their service, that of saving lives and property. Liquor smuggling is a secondary consideration in comparison to life and property, but their eagle eyes never overlook a suspicious craft as they are soaring hundreds of feet above water level, and they are responsible for the capture and destruction of thousands of dollars' worth of the forbidden spirits.

The efficiency of these two men as flyers and as officers of the United States Coast Guard needs no extended treatment when a glance at their reports for the past year shows that they have flown more than 30,000 miles without a forced landing, and patrol boats under their command have saved many lives and done considerable in preventing smuggling and keeping shipping lanes clear of derelicts and other hazards.

"Semper Paratus"—Always Prepared—the motto of the Coast Guard, is personified by each of these men in every way, except in being interviewed by newspapermen and telling of their countless exploits which have brought glory and commendations to them. Both are shy and reticent and because of their retiring dispositions little is known about them, except that their hearts and souls are in their work.

Coast Guard aviation was started along the New England coast in 1925 by Lieut. Commander von Paulsen. Through his efforts and also those of the men under him, it has become a necessary adjunct to the Coast Guard service. Aviation has been found during the past year to be invaluable to the service and the possibilities are that it will be expanded this year.

When aviation was started at the East Gloucester base, it



Above is the hangar at Ten Pound Island, Gloucester Harbor, where the Coast Guard planes are kept. At the right are Lieut.-Commander von Paulsen, in charge of the base, and Ensign Melka, his assistant.

was merely in the experimental stages and the appropriation only covered an army canvas hangar and one small scout plane. The air station was established on Ten Pound Island in Gloucester Harbor. The island is mostly solid rock, and much difficulty was experienced in maneuvering the scout plane between the rocks to the small hangar.

Within a short time the possibilities of making the service more efficient by flying along the New England coastline was recognized by the Coast Guard authorities in Washington and an appropriation was made for the purchase of more planes, but this appropriation did not call for the perfection of the island as an air station or the erection of an appropriate hangar to house the new machines.

However, in true Coast Guard spirit the personnel of Base 7 started to erect a new hangar, and after six months of the hardest kind of work, mostly blasting rock, which alone took six weeks to clear a space for the foundation, the hangar was completed. Today the air station on the island is one of the finest of its kind, and it quarters two amphibian planes and one scout plane.

All this work was done under direction of Mr. von Paulsen, and besides his assistant, Ensign Melka, he has an air personnel of 15 enlisted men at the air station.

An idea of the aviation work of von Paulsen and Melka, besides the protection of lives, property and prevention of smuggling, may be gained when it is told that for more than three weeks during the transatlantic flying period last May these men stood by each morning at 3 o'clock to act as guides along the New England Coast to the flyers.

When Nungesser and Coli were first reported missing in their White Bird both flyers turned out for several mornings and took off in the most disagreeable flying weather possible —intermittent rain and snow squalls and heavy fog banks— searching along the entire coast for the missing Frenchmen.

Again on another occasion, during extremely rough weather, when flying seemed almost impossible, a distress call was received at the base to the effect that the captain of a ship at sea was very sick and needed immediate medical attention. The officers found a physician who was willing to attempt the risk to aid the captain, and the flyers and the doctor set out for the ship, found it and landed the physician on board safely.

Lieut. Commander von Paulsen is a native of Helena, Mont. In 1910 he was appointed a cadet in the United States Revenue Cutter Service, now the Coast Guard, and was commissioned a third lieutenant, a rating which now corresponds to that of ensign, in 1913.

He became interested in aviation and in 1915 applied for air instruction, but it was not until 1919 that he was detailed as a student Coast Guard aviator to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla. Previous to this he saw general service on Coast Guard vessels on the East and West coasts, the Bering Sea and other Alaskan waters, and with the Atlantic ice patrol.

In 1921 he serviced a year with the Army Air Service at Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla., and Kelly Field, Tex., and while in this service he qualified in an advanced course in bombing.

Ensign Melka likewise has had varied experiences, enlisting in the Revenue Cutter Service in 1909 and serving on various vessels on the Great Lakes. In 1916 he was sent to the naval air station at Pensacola for flight training and qualified as an aviator in 1917. During the war he served at this air station and later at the naval air station at Rockaway Beach, N. Y. At the close of the war he resigned and went to Macao, China, for a commercial firm and did much to further aviation in the Far East and to establish air routes.

Besides his service on boats in the Great Lakes, he has also served on cutters on the Atlantic Coast and with the Atlantic ice patrol. Since becoming a service aviator he has held the following positions in the Coast Guard: Patrol pilot, beachmaster, assistant flight officer, test pilot, chief flight instructor, aerial gunnery officer, and at present is the ordnance and executive officer of Base 7.

A WINTER EXHIBITION OF PICTURES

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

"God keeps His pictures in the big Outside,
And some are narrow ones and some are wide."

DURING the long summer months, from June to September, we are kept so busy running back and forth to view the latest exhibitions by famous North Shore artists that we scarcely have time to look about us at the real pictures, of which the artists' canvases are at best but meager reproductions.

But winter finds our exhibition galleries closed, and their contents scattered to the far corners of the country. Yet this does not mean that we who live at the Shore the year 'round find any lack of beauty in the winter months, for here at our very doors we have the original scenes that artists travel so far to reproduce. Why go to a distant city to view a canvas that was painted within a few miles of our home? What mere combination of oils can hope to compare in beauty and sheer grandeur with the great breakers that beat the rocky shore where Mother Ann keeps her lonely vigil?

Most of the famous artists in this country, as well as a goodly number from other lands, have at one time or another come to Gloucester to paint some nook or corner of the old fishing city. Some of them, not satisfied with painting the sea in its more peaceful summer moods, have even lingered in their studios along the waterfront to catch its grimmer side as shown in winter storms. And yet many of us, most ardent exhibition-goers in summer, neglect our opportunities to see exactly what such artists do, simply because such scenes are not advertised, and because there is no price of admission.

Do you particularly enjoy snow pictures? Have you ever tramped through Ravenswood Park at Gloucester after a snowstorm? Or through the pines and evergreens back of Goose Cove at Annisquam, when the white flakes cunningly disguised familiar landmarks? Or if you like sunset effects on the snow, you might watch the red winter sun as it sinks into the dark treetops above the old stone quarry at West Parish, as West Gloucester used to be called, where the brilliance of the sky finds rival colors in the reflection of the river.

Surf, of course, is at its highest after the winter storms, and the Eastern Point breakwater that guards Gloucester harbor is often covered with a white smother of breaking waves, while beyond its protection the gallant ships are tossed about in the high seas like tiny playthings.

Have you ever visited Rafe's Chasm at Magnolia or the Churn at Marblehead after a real storm? Not a mere summer pretense, but after a winter gale? Or been at Singing beach at Manchester when the icecakes ground back and forth as the waves rolled in and then tried to tug them back again?

The quaint old houses that line the twisting streets of Marblehead look out at passersby from under rakish caps of frilly snow, and long icicles drip from their chins. And wherever we go along the Shore after a storm we hear the boom of the surf like a musical background of our pictures.

Even when a winter fails to produce the usual amount of snow, we still find our quota of pictures well worth looking over, scattered here and there along the Shore. Christmas decorations are not put up for a single day or even a week, but remain after the holiday season to give new beauty to the dignity of lovely old houses, whose lights gleam hospitably at us after the early twilight shuts out all but the very nearest of our pictures. Perhaps we glimpse an open door with a wide streak of light dancing down the drive, illuminating a gaunt and naked tree that stands like a silent sentinel beside the open gate.

Every pond, either by day or night, gives us a picture to rival in gay colors any beach scene that summer may bring. The huge bonfires built along the banks light up the graceful figures of the skaters, and throw great black shadows to chase them over the smooth ice. This is a fairy world of wee gnomes and monstrous giants, but somehow the giants never seem to catch quite up to the smaller flying figures.

After all, aren't the folk who live in cities in the winter the ones to be pitied? For they have only the human reproductions of these scenes with which to appease their æsthetic natures, while we, fortunate people, have an exhibition ready for us every time we look out of our windows or open our doors!

"IF WINTER COMES" ON THE NORTH SHORE

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

IT MAY be, with the appearance in print of this article in the February issue of the BREEZE, that winter will have caught up with the Indian summer and late fall we have known through the past few months, and have descended upon us in the glorious abandon and graceless haste we anticipate at this time of year. Certainly, at this writing—January 22d—there is a chill and frosty wind rattling 'gainst our window panes. It is this very winter wind that causes our earlier statement concerning the probability of winter's coming. Otherwise, we'd seriously doubt, as have all North Shoreites the past few weeks, if winter were really coming at all this year of 1928. The latter part of 1927 left us basking in a glowing Floridian sun that has deserted us scarcely for a day's length since. With the dawn of the second month of the New Year, we need not have too much optimism of spirit to quite honestly and literally believe in that quotation so closely identified with Hutchinson that "if winter comes" the spring's not far behind.

This "open" winter, so strange in its characteristics, has offered new opportunities to those who now frequent the North Shore. It has presented a rare gift, a chance to journey forth, unhampered, to study nature at a close and intimate range, seldom enjoyed at this time of year. These winter months have held splendid days to exercise the art of walking. We say "art of walking" with consideration. Few people, in these busy days of new Ford cars and trans-Atlantic flights, think much about the ancient mode of travel via the foot. And still, when one has truly learned the "art of walking," there is no other modern means of commutation more refreshing to the mind, more enlightening to the heart, more satisfying to the spirit. Again, there is no better way to become an enthusiast at nature's shrine here on the North Shore than to tramp over it slowly, happily, with that easy frame of mind that reckons with God and man, and finds the whole as it should be. How conducive are these winter days for such thinking!

Just in case winter does come looping down suddenly upon us one of these mornings, let us prescribe a little course, providing you have an idle hour or so, and are here on the North Shore. Bundle up warmly in the sort of clothes that might be termed not so smart as "sensible," yet these sort of sport clothes are most frequently both. Plant your sturdy oxford upon the stiff and frozen earth, and let its mate follow in an even pace behind. You are about to practise the "art of walking," and "if winter" doesn't "come" too soon, its going to be lots of fun.

You see, you are on a crusade. Yes, you are! You are on a sort of adventure, and if you have a jolly companion with you, you will both feel, as you swing with muscular freedom through the bracing air, that you are enjoying the best fellowship in the world, and that the march of events in your little world is pretty generally alright. Let us concern ourselves with the direction of our bit of adventure. It goes without implication that we are headed toward "open spaces." Roads are for business and serious pursuit, but we are searching for paths and a lark! The country is the section of the North Shore that holds charm for the traveler in this excursion of ours.

Suppose for a while we wander through a wooded section, where great barren branches spread above us, and an awesome silence of the woods enwraps us. Now is a time for thought. Comparisons are in order. What does the outdoors afford the character that the indoors prohibits? Perhaps it is a sturdy roughness of being not in keeping with the manners of civilization's society. Perhaps it is a sense of the spirit forging ahead in an all-conquering triumphant way which forces obstacles aside. Perhaps it is the complete forgetfulness of obligations, and the realization of the joyous privilege of just being alive.

And then, our path leads us from the woods, and we stand atop a little knoll. A single farmhouse nestled in the cozy embrace of friendly green fir trees delights the eye. A frozen brooklet gleams with its silvery coating of ice. Beyond in the distance are the church spires of a little village. The sky is a flushed and rosy hue as the red gleams of the sun hasten their departure behind the shivering poplars. The magnetism of nature holds us spellbound. Its peace descends upon us. Only the nipping, bracing wind hastens our own pace homeward.

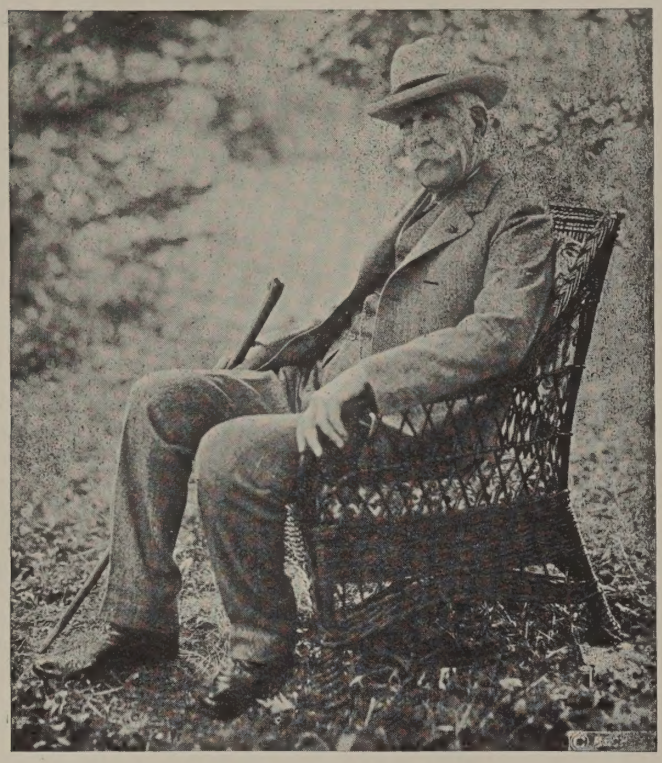
So, we say, if winter does finally overtake us, if this adventure might linger in the mind, we shall be reconciled to the remaining months of the season. The bright light which shines forth on such occasions cannot fail to enlighten our days long after the experience is but a memory. It cannot fail to gladden the days to follow. Spring itself is a state of mind. You may find it in the woods in February, though all be bare and bleak to the casual eye. Let us urge on this quest, this search for peace of mind and joy of spirit, which comes from such communion with these tangible bits of life. And let us believe that when the "winter comes," it can be spring in our hearts.

KNOWLEDGE

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

This I have come to know
Through grief and pain:
Flowers that thrive in summer
heat
Will die in autumn rain.

HOW DR. HOLMES FOUND HIS SON AMONG CIVIL WAR WOUNDED



Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the U. S. Supreme Court, sitting in his rose garden at Beverly Farms

AT THIS time when friends of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States Supreme Court are rejoicing in his long and honorable service to the nation, it is fitting to recall those distant days when he, a tall, young man of twenty-one, fought on the field of battle to preserve the Union.

In the pages written by his eminent father, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, are found an intimate and touching account of one chapter in that young man's life, when he, a captain in the 20th Massachusetts Regiment, was wounded in the battle of Antietam. To be sure, little is told of the actual battle and of how Captain Holmes received his wound, but much is learned of the human background of the Civil War, of the feelings of a cultured Northerner toward the South, and, in particular, of the way in which the war was conducted, a way which to those who know only the hard and fast organization of 1917-1918, seems informal and haphazard. It is almost impossible for them to imagine a father, being informed that his son had been injured in battle, taking the next train for the front and bringing the boy home. Such a proceeding was unheard of in 1918.

"Hunt After Captain"

"My Hunt After 'The Captain,'" was first published in the Atlantic Monthly during the Civil War, and later was reprinted with several other essays by Dr. Holmes, in a volume titled, "Pages from an Old Volume of Life."

Let us go back to those days of 1862, when the present senior member of the Supreme Court, just out of Harvard, was an officer in the army of the United States. As his father, a Bostonian, tells it:

"In the dead of the night which closed upon the bloody field of Antietam, my household was startled from its slumber by the loud summons of a telegraphic messenger. The air had been heavy all day with rumors of battle, and thousands and tens of thousands had walked the streets with throbbing hearts, in dread anticipation of the tidings any hour might bring.

"We rose hastily, and presently the messenger was admitted. I took the envelope from his hand, opened it, and read:

" 'To— —— H——

" 'Captain H—— wounded, shot through the neck thought not mortal at Keedysville.

" 'WILLIAM G. LEDUC.'

"Through the neck—no bullet left in wound. Windpipe, foodpipe, carotid, jugular, half a dozen smaller, but still formidable vessels, a great braid of nerves, each as big as a lamp-wick, spinal cord—ought to kill at once, if at all. Thought not mortal, or not thought mortal—which was it? The first; that is better than the second would be.—Keedysville, a post office, Washington County, Maryland. Leduc? Don't remember that name.—The boy is waiting for his money. A dollar and 13 cents. Has anybody got 13 cents? Don't keep the boy waiting,—how do we know what messages he has got to carry?"

Left to Find Son

Dr. Holmes left Boston the following afternoon to find his son. He tells, in his whimsical, dry manner of a hundred and one incidents of his trip, "which a certain leisurely class of elderly persons, who sit at their firesides and never travel, will I hope, follow with a kind of interest." He passed the night at one of the best-known and longest established of the New York caravanseries, and seems to have found the hotel clerk rather inhospitable. He remarks:

"Officials become brutalized, I suppose, as a matter of course. One cannot expect every office clerk to embrace ten-

(*Continued on Page* 11)

WINTER SPORTS

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

THE North Shore is known primarily for its summertime frolicings. For years the name, North Shore, has been the symbol of seaside delights that have lived in happy memories through many winters. Now, more and more, its residents of summer months are finding winter fun as well at their country and shore places. Ocean water may be rather chilly for swimming right now. Well, then, we shall adjourn to the lakes where an icey coat invites our skates with its smooth, glittering glaze.

Fields, green under August skies, yellow and rich with harvests in October, are covered with soft white snow. Here a rabbit makes his track with nimble feet. There a gray squirrel frisks off between the trees with a couple of puffed cheeks. Snow means careful hoarding of his winter store of nuts. On we trudge with snowshoe-laden feet across the smooth white fields. Now a fence that must be climbed, then a clump of brown brushes, bare branches swaying in the breeze, that we must circle. Was ever a morning so bright and blue and crisp? Oh, yes, swimming, tennis, golf, riding, motoring—they are great, but summer will come again after a while. They never bring the bright glow to the cheek and sheer sparkle to the eye that just being outdoors now in winter always brings.

(*Cont'd on p.* 17)

ALONG the SHORE

THERE'S a little germ which permeates almost everyone's system now and then. Some are able—through necessity—to withstand this insidious microbe more effectively than others, but there are always those fortunate enough to be able to succumb to it. And so, when the spirit of wanderlust beckons invitingly, they simply have their luggage packed and hie themselves off to whichever corner of the globe happens to capture their fancy at the time.

This is the very nice way Miss Olga Stiles, society editor of the *Sunday Herald* (Boston) has of telling about the wanderings of Bostonians at this time of year. And what she has to say of Bostonians we could almost repeat word for word, for are not most of Boston's social leaders members of our North Shore colony in summer?

Mrs. Richard D. Sears, for instance, has already set forth upon a journey which will take her completely around the world. Miss Louise Inches sailed away with Miss Christine Woollett for the Mediterranean. They will visit the Holy Land and Egypt, landing in Marseilles late in February, and it will be spring before Miss Inches rejoins her mother, Mrs. Charles E. Inches, at the residence on Memorial drive, Cambridge. Mr. and Mrs. William Endicott of Clarendon st. likewise joined the January exodus to a less rigorous clime. Their destination is Cannes, that lively winter stamping-ground of southern France, and in all probability Mrs. Endicott will take part in some of the tennis tournaments during her stay abroad. According to present plans she will be away until June, but Mr. Endicott is scheduled to return around the end of February.

Another enthusiastic tennis player soon to show her skill on foreign courts is Miss Marjorie Morrill, who embarked with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrill and her sister, Miss Mary Olivia Morrill of Dedham, on board the *Laurentic,* Tuesday, Jan. 17. The Morrills are making a brief trip to the Riviera, where Miss Morrill and Miss Margaret Blake, daughter of the George Baty Blakes, will enter some of the tournaments. Among their fellow-passengers on the *Laurentic* will be Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Creighton and their debutante daughter, Miss Peggy Creighton (Swampscott), for whom they gave a large dance at the Hotel Somerset early in January. The Creightons' itinerary includes visits to Algiers, Sicily, the Riviera and Paris, with plans to return homeward in April. Among those planning European journeys in the more distant future are Mrs. James Cunningham Gray and her daughter, Miss Katharine Gray (Marblehead), who will leave in May for Italy. They will be absent for four or five months, during which time Miss Gray will devote herself to the cultivation of her really charming voice.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD B. COLE of South Hamilton were of those sailing a week ago from New York on the Canadian Pacific liner, *Empress of France,* on a 104-day cruise to South America and Africa, returning via Mediterranean ports.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Philip S. Sears of Brookline and Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., of Boston, have been in Florida the last fortnight, guests most of the time of Harold S. Vanderbilt at El Solano, his villa at Palm Beach. Much of their time was spent at the Gulf Stream Golf Club.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER J. MITCHELL of Manchester are on a two months' cruise completely around Africa. They left a fortnight ago on the Cunard Line steamer *Laconia,* as members of a tourist party of 300. All members of this cruise will be given a remarkable two-day trip from Mombasa through the largest big game preserves in the world, to Nairobi. This is an exclusive feature of the Raymond-Whitcomb cruise, and this is the first time such a trip has been included on any African cruise. Passengers will travel by a specially chartered train through a region made famous by such hunters as Roosevelt, Akely and Quartermain—a 10,000-square-mile area thickly populated by lions, zebras, rhinoceroses, steinboks and many other strange African animals, which the travelers will see from their car windows.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Merrill of Manchester are among recent prominent arrivals at The Mayflower, where they will stop while in Washington, D. C.

MISS ELIZABETH S. BEAL returned to Boston the middle of January after a visit with friends in Ottawa, and left almost at once for a visit to Cuba with Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell (Elizabeth Caswell).

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton of Pride's Crossing, opened their Boston home, 13 Commonwealth ave., on the 16th of January for a musicale. Andrea Segoria was the artist.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield of Boston and Marblehead have had as guests the last ten days at their winter home in Boca Grande, Fla., Mrs. Hugh D. Scott and her son, Robert L. Scott of Homewood, Wellesley.

MRS. ALLEN CURTIS of Boston and Beverly Farms, who is a house guest of Mrs. George C. DeWitt at Palm Beach, was the guest of honor on Thursday of last week at a tea given by Mrs. Hobart Endicott Warren at her villa on Golf View rd.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Dr. and Mrs. George Parkman Denny (Charlotte Hemenway) of 3 Gloucester st., Boston, and Manchester, left Boston last week for a short trip South.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage of Boston and West Manchester, were among the many passengers who sailed from New York on the steamer *Conte Biancamano,* for Italian ports on her last outward passage. Also on this ship were Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas of Boston and of Pride's Crossing.

MARBLEHEAD residents, both summer and year-round, who have been "up in arms" the last few years over the continual noise made by outboard motor boats and racing craft in the harbor and along shore, are in a way to have their desires recognized to an extent at least. About fifteen of them appeared before the Legislative Committee on Public Safety at Boston a few days ago and urged favorable action on a bill for the regulation of the speed of motor boats in the harbor, and one to require outboard motors to use mufflers.

After a Disastrous Fire

The Robb Studio of Salem

is re-established and ready again to serve you in all your Photographic wants.

Our Leading Specialty is Photographs of Children in the Home in both Stills and Motion Pictures.

Our New Location

The Waldorf Bldg., 214 1-2 Essex St., Salem

***Telephone* Salem 913**

OUT of Boxford came one of the most unique cards of the recent holiday season to our desk. From "Journey's End" it carried its message of old-time appeal, "Journey's End" being the well-known home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Manny of Boston. "Journeys that have ended here and Journeys here begun" in history, literature, art and music can all be traced to this old house in Boxford. These connections the Manny family cherish as only typical New England folk do, and sometime, at a later date, we hope to tell more of the delightful memories of their Boxford retreat—Boxford where many of the country's literary lights have sought summer seclusion for many a year.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Richard J. Monks and Miss Grace B. Monks, who remained at their place in Manchester until along in January have gone to Boston for the balance of the winter. Mrs. Percival Chase, who has been living at the Monks cottage, has gone to Paris for a six weeks' trip.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Boylston A. Beal has purchased the property adjoining the winter home of the family at 108 Beacon st., Boston, and work has been started in changing the two houses, uniting them into one.

Boston School of Interior Decoration and Architectural Design

279 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Owing to our increased facilities, we are making up additional classes in Interior Decoration, Period Design, Domestic Architecture and Landscape Architecture. Register now for day and evening classes.

Greenhouse Work

H. STANTON

Garden and Lawn Specialist

P. O. Box 51, Pride's Crossing, Mass. — **Room 308, 115 Federal St., Boston**

REV. CORNELIUS POLHEMUS TROWBRIDGE of New York City has accepted the invitation extended by the parish of Grace Church, Salem, to become rector of that church on Feb. 1, to succeed Rev. Howard Robert Weir, who becomes rector of St. Paul's Church, New Haven.

Mr. Trowbridge was born in Astoria, N. Y., in 1898, a son of Augustus Trowbridge, professor of physics at Princeton, and Sarah Esther (Fulton) Trowbridge. He was graduated from Princeton University in 1921 and from the Virginia Theological Seminary in 1925. He spent one year at the Harvard Law School and since 1925 has been assistant minister at Calvary Church, New York City. Although a graduate of the Virginia Seminary, his last year of training, 1924-25, was taken at the Yale Divinity School, New Haven, and while there he acted as assistant at St. Paul's Church where Rev. Mr. Weir will assume the rectorship this month. Mr. Trowbridge was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry in August, 1918, and was sent to Columbia University as military instructor.

His wife, before her marriage, was Margaret Murdoch Laird. There is one daughter, Anne Lee Trowbridge.

INFORMALLY written in his most delightful style is that inspiring autobiography of Bishop Lawrence, a 1926 book we have recently perused with much interest. The pages not only thrill with scenes in national life and tell innumerable anecdotes of the prominent folk with whom the Bishop associated, but his early life at Nahant and much that is dear to all true Shore folk find a place in this, his "Memories of a Happy Life."

He says: "Was there ever such an interesting seventy-five years as this last? How can any one who has lived through them with eyes and ears open and friendliness all about him escape having memories that he enjoys sharing with others? . . . To me the surprising feature of life is that it becomes more interesting as one grows older."

On the Shore are many connections of the beloved Bishop, which fact lends a personal interest for readers of his "Memories." However, the charm and frankness in his discussions of life and its problems, and his deep approval of growth in life and scientific knowledge, make it a volume of universal interest to all readers.

WHO'S WHO

. . . ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

WE are now compiling information for the 1928 issue.

NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc.
66 Summer St., Manchester

In same office with North Shore Breeze

MRS. QUINCY ADAMS SHAW of Pride's Crossing, Mrs. R. T. Crane, Jr., of Castle Hill, Ipswich, representing the North Shore Garden Club; Mrs. Frederic Beebe of Little's Point, Swampscott, former president of the Swampscott Garden Club; Mrs. Ward Thoron of the Lindens, Danvers, and Mrs. George D. R. Grantham of the James Putnam House, Danvers, were among those who attended the meeting ten days ago in Salem, at Hotel Hawthorne, when plans were outlined for an extensive publicity campaign for the North Shore, and at which time assurances were given by the hotel men present that the specified sum of $30,000 would be easily raised.

The presence of the ladies was indicative of the interest of North Shore summer residence in keeping in touch with such publicity campaigns, as the garden clubs and kindred interests are opposed to the type of publicity that would mean billboards and other such deterrent methods of advertising in the æsthetic development of the North Shore. They took no part in the meeting, which was attended by hotel men and some of the other interests that would benefit directly from an advertising campaign.

NATALIE HAMMOND of Gloucester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, has proved that her efforts are highly worth while. Within the last few days she has seen on the stage the fruits of her work, which won her a contest for stage settings and costume design, participated in by scores of contestants.

Miss Hammond, after less than a year of art study, saw her work put to active use when the play, "India," was produced and her settings constituted the scenery.

She is keeping out of the social limelight just at present, insisting that she is far too busy with her art. Only recently, she returned from abroad, where she was presented at Buckingham palace, and also at the Vatican.

◇⁂◇

The recently erected home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Tifft, Annisquam summer residents, at 225 Maple st., Springfield, has been awarded the first prize of $200 under the Samuel Bowles Memorial for houses in Springfield and suburbs, entered in the competition for 1927. This is an annual competition and always holds considerable interest for the residents of that section.

◇⁂◇

Augustus P. Loring, Jr., of Pride's Crossing and Boston, was re-elected chairman of the Beverly school committee at the first meeting of the year held for organization nearly a month ago.

TRAVELERS AID SOCIETY is one of the many social welfare organizations that North Shore people devote their energies toward helping in summer. The officers for 1928, elected at the annual meeting a few weeks ago, include many who are well-known on the North Shore.

During 1927, $26,464 was raised and expended. The officers elected: I. Tucker Burr, president; John L. Grandin, treasurer; Miss Marjorie Warren, formerly of the Family Welfare Society, general secretary and director of workers; Miss Sophie Friedman, secretary; Miss Lucy Aspinwall, Prescott Bigelow, Miss Mary E. Bradley, Mrs. Frederick C. Church, Jr., Mrs. Russell S. Codman, Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Channing H. Cox, Mrs. Harold Cutler, Miss Rose L. Dexter, Mrs. James Dwight, Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, Mrs. F. Reed Estabrook, John L. Grandin, Mrs. Arthur W. Hartt, Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, Arthur N. Hood, Jesse Koshland, Mrs. Chandler Hovey, Mrs. Arthur W. Moore, James J. Phelan, Miss Katherine E. Russell, Mrs. Pierpont Stackpole, Miss Faith Stanwood, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Mrs. William R. C. Stevenson, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. George W. Vaillant, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster and Rufus Wilson, directors.

You Will Find a Difference in Sano Cigarettes

New Scientific Process Removes Bulk of Nicotine Without Impairing Flavor or Aroma

Many men find they cannot smoke continuously or as much as they like without unpleasant effects on their nerves or digestions. They find swearing off a great hardship, and enthusiastically welcome Sano, the new cigarettes with less nicotine.

The bulk of the nicotine has been removed from Sano by special non-chemical process, so that the stimulating flavor and aroma are in no way impaired. Sano are delightfully satisfying and refreshing to smoke and produce no ill effects. They are real cigarettes, not a substitute.

The noticeable difference in smoking Sano cigarettes is the absence of that disagreeable, biting taste. Try Sano for a week. You will find a difference! At Clubs, Hotels and better shops.

THE HEALTH CIGAR COMPANY
149 Broadway, New York City
MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS SANO
DENICOTINIZED CIGARS

LESLIE BUSWELL has returned from abroad. While in Rome, he was the guest of the Italian government. Mr. Buswell was delayed in England and was unable to get back in time for the children's Christmas party at the Community House, Gloucester. However, instructions were given that the party should go on as if he were there, and some sixty kiddies had a good time.

Plans for the summer season at Stillington Hall have not been arranged. We learn that the concert series will be continued and that the membership list is practically completed. There are a few subscriptions which have been given up owing to the fact that the subscribers are going abroad, and should anyone wish to join, he should communicate with the secretary at Stillington Hall within the next two or three weeks.

◇⁂◇

Many of our readers will be interested to learn that Charles Naegele, the American pianist, is having a very successful season. It is interesting to note that on the 26th of January he made his first appearance in Rochester, N. Y., as soloist with the New York Symphony, Walter Damrosch conducting. On this occasion Mr. Naegele played the Grieg concerto, in which work he seems to have achieved great popularity. On the 30th, he played at Mecca Hall, New York City, for the American Orchestral Society.

FIRE of undetermined origin a week ago destroyed a wooden pavilion on the estate of Richard Mitton on Little's Point, Swampscott. The pavilion was in the nature of a lookout, situated on a jutting point and from it was afforded an unusually fine view of that section of the North Shore. The Mitton estate is adjacent to what was formerly known as White Court and when President and Mrs. Coolidge spent the summer there they often made use of the lookout.

Weddings

Engagements — Debutante Affairs

Mrs. Robert R. Diefendorf (Helen Hood), who was married at Cherry Hill, the Beverly country home of the Charles H. Hoods of Beacon st., Boston, on Saturday, Jan. 7.

AN ENGAGEMENT of interest to North Shore folk and to this season's group of débutantes, made known about a week ago, is that of Miss Janice Vaughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Vaughan of Vonmere, Hamilton, and Grafton Smith of 9 Lime st., Beacon Hill, Boston, son of Mrs. Joseph M. Baldridge of 78 Beacon st., Boston. Miss Vaughan attended Miss Winsor's School and is a graduate of Miss Walker's School in Connecticut. She was presented to Boston society at a luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton on Oct. 20, last, and is one of the provisional members of the Junior League and a member of the Vincent Club. Mr. Smith, who is a grandson of the late Benjamin Franklin Smith of New York, is a Harvard man, class of 1922. His clubs are the Essex County, New York Yacht, Eastern Yacht, Corinthian Yacht, Union Boat and Harvard Clubs of Boston and New York. He is now engaged in business in Boston.

THE marriage of Mrs. Lilybel Salesbury, daughter of William H. Barnard of 86 Riverside Drive, New York, to Andrew W. Anthony, son of Mrs. Randolph Frothingham of Beverly Farms and Boston, was solemnized Saturday, January 21, in St. Paul's Church, New York. The wedding was a very quiet affair and was attended only by the immediate families, Mr. and Mrs. Frothingham going over on Friday night to New York to be among the guests. Mr. Anthony and his bride sailed for Europe on a six weeks' wedding trip. They are to make their home in Brookline where Mr. Anthony has bought a portion of the land of the late Prof. Charles S. Sargent's estate, on which he is erecting a house that he and Mrs. Anthony expect to move into the first of June.

AN ENGAGEMENT having widespread interest and which was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Alleyn of Sheffield, Alabama, the last of December, is that of their daughter, Miss Isabel Towson Alleyn, to Samuel Hammond, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hammond of 193 Beacon st., Boston, and of Nahant.

Miss Alleyn is a graduate of Wellesley College, class of 1925. Mr. Hammond was graduated from Harvard in 1923 and from the Engineering School in 1925. He is a member of the Harvard clubs of New York and Boston, and at present is with the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey.

Obituary

ALEXANDER LYNDE COCHRANE, eldest son of the late Alexander Cochrane and Mary (Sullivan) Cochrane of Boston and years ago of the North Shore colony, died on Monday, Jan. 16, at Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, where he went a fortnight previous for an operation for impairment of circulation of the arteries of a leg, to the effects of which he succumbed.

He was born fifty-six years ago in Malden and attended Mr. Hopkinson's School in Boston and also Groton School, where he prepared for Harvard, of which he was a graduate with the class of 1893. Then for several years he was associated with his father's business, the Cochrane Chemical Company, after which he retired to devote his time chiefly to foreign travel.

About ten years ago Mr. Cochrane married in New York Miss Vivian Wessels of that city, by whom he is survived, as he is also by four young daughters and a son. Their family home is in Hamilton, but Mr. Cochrane had taken the house at 452 Beacon st., Boston, for their occupancy during the winter. He was a member of the Somerset Club, the Boston Athletic Association and also of the Myopia Hunt Club, where he formerly was active as a polo player.

Mr. Cochrane, in addition to his wife and children, is survived by two brothers and five sisters, who are: F. Douglas Cochrane, of 257 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Manchester; James Sullivan Cochrane, of Boston; Miss May Cochrane, who makes her home with her brother, Douglas Cochrane; Mrs. Lindsley Loring (Charlotte Cochrane) of Westwood; Mrs. George R. Fearing (Hester Cochrane), of Boston, Mrs. F. Murray Forbes (Marjorie Cochrane) of Wellesley, and Mrs. J. Dennison Sawyer (Ethel Cochrane) of New York City, who before her marriage to Mr. Sawyer was the widow of Howard G. Cushing of New York and Newport, R. I.

BEVERLEY RANTOUL died suddenly, Sunday, Jan. 15, at Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital. He was in his fifty-sixth year and was stricken while at work in his office, 50 Congress st., Boston, the day previous. He lived at the family home, 17 Winter st., Salem, but had been residing temporarily at the Charlesgate Hotel, Boston.

Mr. Rantoul, like other members of his family, has made his summer home on the North Shore. He was born March 1, 1872, in Salem, the son of the late Robert S. and Harriet

E. W. GREW HENRY WHITMORE NORTON WIGGLESWORTH A. B. BROOKS

MEREDITH & GREW

REALTORS

Telephones: HUBbard 6772-3-4 40 CENTRAL STREET BOSTON (9), MASS.

REAL ESTATE and MORTGAGES

CITY AND COUNTRY RESIDENCES BUSINESS PROPERTIES

NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES *a Specialty*

Branch Office, 23 CENTRAL ST., Manchester, Mass.

JOHN F. COUGHLIN, Local Representative, Telephone Manchester 692.

For Your——

PLUMBING, HEATING, HARDWARE

Kitchen and Vessel Supplies

SEE

L. E. SMITH CO.

221-223 Main Street, GLOUCESTER

Telephone 560

Established 1889

A. J. BARTON & SON

MONUMENTS

IPSWICH, MASS.

Telephones: 194-M and 194-J (Residence)

C. Rantoul. He was educated in the Salem public schools and the Hopkinson School in Boston. His father was at one time mayor of Salem. In February, 1916, he enlisted in the service of the American Ambulance Unit and for six months worked near the front line trenches, serving at Dead Man's Hill and Hill 304 at Verdun, during the thickest of the fighting. He was twice cited for "sang froid," showing as he did great coolness when shells hit near his ambulance. At Grosvouvres and at Xivray he was especially mentioned and received the croix de guerre from the French government.

In one of the citations it related how, when proceeding to the front line for wounded comrades, his ambulance was struck by flying metal, his mechanic wounded and the ambulance damaged. He administered first aid to the man, repaired the damage done to the ambulance, although shells were bursting all around him, and proceeded on his way without mentioning the incident to his superiors. The mechanic spread the news, however, and Mr. Rantoul was warmly congratulated by his comrades.

Mr. Rantoul returned to this country during the war and became an active member and officer of the metropolitan chapter of the Red Cross. In April, 1918, he again went to France, this time with the Red Cross, performing casualty work, which consisted of identifying the dead, bringing in the wounded and securing all possible information for the relatives of the deceased. He served in that capacity until the conclusion of the war. He was also a member of old Battery A, Light Artillery.

The surviving members of his family consist of three sisters, Miss Margaret, Miss Harriet C. and Miss Edith Rantoul, all of whom are abroad visiting on the island of Majorca, off the coast of Spain, and five brothers, Robert of Santa Barbara, Calif.; Augustus N. of Boston; Neal of Boston; Edward L. of Boston, and William G. Rantoul of Salem and Boston, all but one or two of whom spend their summers on the North Shore, either at Beverly Farms or Ipswich.

HOW DR. HOLMES FOUND HIS SON :: :: *Cont'd from p. 6*

derly every stranger who comes in with a carpet-bag, or a telegraph operator to burst into tears over every unpleasant message he receives for transmission. Still, humanity is not always extinguished in these persons. I discovered a youth in a telegraph office of the Continental Hotel, in Philadelphia, who was as pleasant in conversation and as graciously responsive to inoffensive questions, as if I had been his childless uncle and my will not made."

Arriving in Philadelphia the next day, Dr. Holmes went directly to the home of friends, where he thought he might possibly find the young captain. But the boy had not arrived, and no word had been received from him. Dr. Holmes hastened back to the station and continued on to Baltimore. On this stage of his journey he saw the first evidence of the proximity of the battlefields—a soldier guarding a railroad bridge. He remarks: "In a vast country like ours, communications play a far more complex part than in Europe, where the whole territory available for strategic purposes is so comparatively limited, Belgium, for instance, has long been the bowling alley where kings roll cannon balls at each other's armies; but here we are playing the game of live ninepins without any alley."

The second night was passed in Baltimore and in the morning Dr. Holmes took the train for Frederick, Md. Throughout his trip he was constantly meeting old acquaintances and making new ones. Several other Boston men whose sons had been wounded or killed in the recent fighting were on enterprises similar to his. Many of the doctors serving with the army were his old friends. Apparently he had little chance of being lonely.

Obtained Wagon

At Frederick he obtained a wagon to take him to Keedysville. Several other men, finding out whither he was bound, asked to join the party. With a full load the expedition set forth.

"And now, as we emerged from Frederick, we struck at once upon the trail from the great battlefield. The road

was filled with straggling and wounded soldiers. For more than a week there had been sharp fighting all along this road. Through the streets of Frederick, through Crampton's Gap, over South mountain, sweeping at last the hills and the woods that skirt the windings of the Antietam, the long battle had traveled, like one of those tornadoes which tear their paths through our villages and fields. The slain of the higher condition, 'embalmed' and iron-cased were sliding off on the railways to their far homes; the dead of the rank and file were being gathered up and committed hastily to the earth; the gravely wounded were cared for hard by the scene of conflict or pushed a little away along to the neighboring villages; while those who could walk were meeting us at every step in the road."

That night the party stopped at Middletown. Dr. Holmes shared his bed with one of the men whom he calls the Philanthropist. "He withdrew with me to the apartment assigned for my slumbers, and slept sweetly on the same pillow where I waked and tossed. Nay, I do affirm that he did, unconsciously, I believe, encroach on that moiety of the couch which I had flattered myself was to be my own through the watches of the night, and I had serious doubts at one time whether I should not be gradually, but irresistibly, expelled from the bed which I had supposed destined for my sole possession. As Ruth clave unto Naomi, so my friend the Philanthropist clave unto me. 'Whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge.' "

Before retiring, Dr. Holmes had gone through the hospitals at Middletown in the faint hope that he might find his son there. "Was it possible that my captain could be lying on the straw in one of these places? Certainly possible, but not probable; but as the lantern was held over each head, it was with a kind of thrill that I looked on the features which it illuminated. Many times as I went from hospital to hospital in my wanderings, I started as some faint resemblance—the shade of a young man's hair, the outline of his half-turned face—recalled the presence I was in search of. The face would turn towards me, and the momentary illusion would pass away, but still the fancy clung to me. There was no figure huddled up on its rude couch, none stretched at the roadside, none toiling languidly along the dusty pike, none passing in car or in ambulance that I did not scrutinize, as if it might be that for which I was making my pilgrimage to the battlefield."

The next day he set out with the team to Keedysville. The Philanthropist was still along. After a long ride they arrived in the little settlement, filled with wounded soldiers and doctors. Dr. Holmes asked one of the latter if he knew where Captain Holmes was. The doctor pointed out a house in which he had seen him the previous day and said the captain was doing very well.

"A chorus of hallelujahs arose in my soul, but I kept them to myself. Now, then, for our twice-wounded volunteer, our young centurion whose double-barred shoulder-straps we have never yet looked upon. Let us observe the proprieties, however; no swelling upward of the mother; no hysterica passio—we do not like scenes. A calm salutation —then swallow and hold hard. That is about the program.

"A cottage of squared logs, filled in with plaster and whitewashed. A little yard before it, with a gate swinging. The door of the cottage ajar—no one visible as yet. I push open the door and enter. An old woman is the first person I see.

" 'Captain Holmes here?'

" 'Oh, no, sir—he left yesterday morning for Hagerstown —in a milk cart.' "

Many Disappointments

This was the first of a series of disappointments which befell Dr. Holmes. The boy was apparently on his way to Philadelphia on a route different from that on which Dr. Holmes had come to Keedysville. He had too much start for the father to catch up with him. There seemed nothing else for the older man to do but to retrace his steps to Philadelphia.

Before starting back, he and the Philanthropist visited the battlefield which was nearby. " . . . The opposing tides of battle must have blended their waves at this point, for portions of gray uniform were mingled with the 'garments rolled in blood' torn from our own dead and wounded soldiers. I picked up a rebel canteen, and one of our own—but there was something repulsive about the trodden and stained relics of the stale battlefield. It was like the table of some hideous orgy left uncleared, and one turned away disgusted from its broken fragments and muddy heel-taps." There the Philanthropist left him.

Two days later, a week after he had received the telegram in Boston, Dr. Holmes was once again in Philadelphia. But there again, he found no word from his son. There was nothing to do but start for Hagerstown, 180 miles away, in the hope of meeting the boy on the way. "Charley," a close friend of his son, offered to make the journey with him. The next day they took the train to Harrisburg. There they ran into a young officer who said he knew Captain Holmes had left for Philadelphia. "Te Deum Laudamus! The Lord's name be praised." But Dr. Holmes' happiness was short-lived. A message to the friends in Philadelphia brought this reply: "I think the report you have heard that Wendell has gone East must be an error. We have not seen or heard from him here."

Information came later that Captain Holmes had been staying at the home of a lady in Hagerstown. A message was sent to her address for information. While an answer was being awaited, Dr. Holmes, Charley, and a "Dutch captain" went outside Harrisburg to a prison camp where several hundred "Secesh" were being kept.

"We were just leaving, when a face attracted me, and I stopped the party. 'That is the true Southern type,' I said to my companions. A young fellow, a little over 20, rather tall, slight, with a perfectly smooth, boyish cheek, delicate, somewhat high features, and a fine almost feminine mouth, stood at the opening of his tent, and as we turned toward him he fidgeted a little nervously with one hand at the loose canvas, while at the same time he seemed not unwilling to talk. He was from Mississippi, he said, had been at Georgetown College and was so far imbued with letters that even the name of the literary humility before him was not new to his ears. Of course I found it easy to come into magnetic relation with him, and to ask him without incivility what he was fighting for. 'Because I like the excitement of it,' he answered. I know those fighters with women's mouths and boys' cheeks. One such from the circle of my own friends, 16 years old, slipped away from his nursery and dashed in under an assumed name among the red-legged Zouaves, in whose company he got an ornamental bullet mark in one of the earliest conflicts of the war.

" 'Did you ever see a genuine Yankee?' said my Philadelphia friend to the young Mississippian.

" 'I have shot at a good many of them,' he replied, modestly, his woman's mouth stirring with a little, dangerous smile.

"The Dutch captain here put his foot into the conversation . . . and I nodded good-bye to the boy-fighter, thinking how much pleasanter it was for my friend the captain to address him with unanswerable arguments and crushing statements in his own tent than it would be to meet him upon some remote picket station and offer his fair proportions to the quick eye of a youngster who would draw a bead on him before he had time to say dunder and blixum."

By means of Dr. Cuyler, chief army hospital inspector, the official wire was used to hasten communication with the lady in Hagerstown. At 10 o'clock that evening an answer came.

"Captain Holmes still here. Leaves 7 tomorrow for Harrisburg, Pa. Is doing well. MRS. H. K——."

Specializing in
MAGNOLIA
REAL ESTATE

ESTATES COTTAGES
BUNGALOWS

Several exclusive water front properties for sale

Inquire of
JONATHAN MAY
Shore Road MAGNOLIA
Telephone Magnolia 426-R

ALWAYS BE CAREFUL

YOU could not replace the valuables you keep around your house for a few cents a week—yet that is all it costs to protect them by renting a Safety Deposit Box in our burglar and fire proof vault. Attend to it today.

Banking Hours—8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1. Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only).

MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
MANCHESTER MASSACHUSETTS
"The Home of Thrift in Manchester"

RADIOLA

Sales and Service

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY
Telephone 168-W

The next morning Dr. Holmes spent at the station. The train finally arrived. "Let us walk calmly through the cars, and look around us.

"In the first car, on the fourth seat to the right, I saw my captain; there saw I him, even my first-born, whom I had sought through many cities.

" 'How are you, Boy?'

" 'How are you, Dad?'

"Such are the proprieties of life, as they are observed among us Anglo-Saxons of the 19th century, decently disguising those natural impulses that made Joseph, the prime minister of Egypt, weep aloud so that the Egyptians and the house of Pharoah heard—nay, which had once overcome his shaggy old Uncle Esau so entirely that he fell on his brother's neck and cried like a baby in the presence of all the women. But the hidden cisterns of the soul may be filled fast with sweet tears, while the windows through which it looks are undimmed by a drop or a film of moisture . . . ."

(Reprinted from *Boston Sunday Herald,* Jan. 15, 1928)

MEMBER OF FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOCIATION

AXEL MAGNUSON
Florist and Landscape Gardener

Cut Flowers in Variety . . . Flowering Plants

Two Greenhouses
Vine Street and Bridge Street
MANCHESTER

Telephones
Office 172-R and 172-Y
Residence 172-W

FLOWERS DELIVERED TO ANY PART OF THE UNITED STATES OR CANADA IN A FEW HOURS

EDITORIAL

ANENT THE ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN hotel men and other interests are undertaking to boost the North Shore, the BREEZE believes a certain type of advertising would benefit, but it recognizes, too, that the ultimate benefit to the North Shore must be measured to a very large extent by the number of new families that rent and build homes here and that become a very real part of the community and its life. An advertising campaign might be responsible for bringing here a large number of "vacationists" and "tourists" that are far from the home-building type that we want—unless conducted on a very high plane.

BOSTON BOOKSELLERS are seeking redress from the present unsatisfactory laws concerning unsuitable reading material. Under the present conditions a well intentioned and honorable seller of books may become liable to a punishment that would prove embarrassing and expensive if unworthy books are found upon the shelves exposed for sale and sold. It is impossible for any seller to be prepared against every possible violation of the old law no matter how sincere and well intentioned his policy might be. Every dealer is now exposed to unjust punishment. A new law is suggested which would place a seller in a reasonable and secure position and which will protect the public. The seller of a book which does not meet the generally accepted standards can under the bill presented to the legislature, be notified that the volume or volumes are disapproved. The seller then can see that his shelves are cleared and if an error is made an appeal can be made to the proper authorities. The bookseller who is seeking to serve the public well will willingly withdraw such volumes as are condemned. The unworthy dealer will have had a notice and his transgression becomes doubly unjustifiable. He has no possible excuse for his willful action.

NO BUSINESS OF MAJOR IMPORTANCE is on the warrant for Manchester's annual town meeting to be held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 13 and 14. One item that conveys the feeling that the town's affairs are being handled well and safely, is the article in the warrant to return to the citizens and taxpayers $25,000 of the cash left over from running the business of the town this last year. This cash, if returned, will be in the form of applying it to this year's tax levy. This same thing was done last year to the extent of $15,000. Manchester's old board of selectmen are candidates for re-election, and in addition Walter B. Calderwood, the boat builder, former selectman, and John Gavin, who was a candidate last year, are out for the board.

Breezy Briefs

Had you forgotten how to wield the snow shovel?

—o—

The Lord Mayor of Liverpool, who by the way is a woman, is learning that banqueting is her hardest task. And she is not called upon to plan any of the banquet menus!

—o—

"Bossy" Gillis, much-tooted mayor of Newburyport, finds that to have everything his own way, it will be necessary for the voters to elect him to all the city offices, then he would suffer no interference whatsoever.

—o—

Seven Long Island City girls, in giving their views of the "Ideal Husband" gave first place to ability to support a wife properly. This sounds practical and a bit unsentimental. Other attributes, the girls say, in the order of their desirability, are good character, good education, mental and physical cleanliness, good health, respect for others, a strong mind, sociability, a purpose in life, honesty.

A normal dog will run fifty miles a day, we are told by some one who claims to know. Regulations which keep dogs confined to certain areas are sufficient cause to make any dog "mad."

—o—

The consumption of milk, eggs, butter, fruits and vegetables in the United States is increasing markedly according to Secretary of Agriculture Jardine. Consumption of meat and grain has dropped. Are we becoming a nation of vegetarians?

—o—

We supposed that a Russian Czar was the only one in Russia that could be cruel enough to banish anyone to Siberia, and yet we read that these very people who decried the Czar and his cruelties have no scruples against sending their enemies into exile in Siberia.

Can you tell off-hand how much longer the days are?

—o—

Houston, we are told, has plenty of hot summer weather, but no humidity. That must mean that it's a naturally dry city,—and what kind of a chance does Al Smith stand in a dry city?

—o—

Workers in the textile mills of New England are showing exceptionally good sense in deciding not to strike because of a ten per cent reduction in wages. They have certainly chosen the less expensive of two evils and have evidently learned a lesson from past experience.

—o—

Communicable diseases in Massachusetts decreased 16.5 per cent in 1927 over the previous year. This is gratifying. Credit is due several agencies who labor tirelessly to instruct the people how to better care for themselves, avoid disease, and take proper precautions against communicating it to others.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* ***REMINDER***

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1913.

Published by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., 66 Summer St., Manchester, Mass. Monthly Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, weekly on Fridays, Apr. 15 to Oct. 15.

Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, $2.50 per year; foreign subscriptions, $3 a year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

J. ALEX. LODGE,

Editor and Manager

CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

Sports

Tennis — Golf — Polo — Yachting, Etc.

ANOTHER North Shore yacht is participating in the winter sports in warmer climes, for Charles A. Welch's noted class "R" boat, *Live Yankee,* left a few days ago for the West coast to race against the 20-raters of the Pacific, off San Pedro, Calif. For the first time in the log of yachting, a Marblehead boat carrying the yachting prestige of the East will challenge the western boats on their own Pacific waters. Securely cradled on the deck of a steamship of the American-Hawaiian line at Commonwealth pier, Boston, the *Live Yankee* went as supercargo and is scheduled to arrive at Los Angeles Feb. 25.

The races off San Pedro from March 10-18 will be sailed in the mid-winter regatta sponsored by the Skippers Club of California. There are about 16 class "R" boats on the West coast with the two leading contenders being Ted Geary's *Sir Tom* and Nicholas S. Potter's *Friendship.* Dr. John H. Cunningham of Boston and Capt. Soren Sorensen will sail as crew of the *Live Yankee.* Skipper Welch and Dr. Cunningham will leave for California Feb. 8 by way of a cruise to Jamaica, New Orleans and then go to the coast by train. The *Live Yankee* will fly the colors of the vice-commodore of the Corinthian Yacht Club and carry the best wishes of the yachtsmen of the Atlantic seaboard in the races at the San Pedro midwinter regatta.

MR. AND MRS. GELSTON KING of the Nahant Dory Club will carry the white and blue burgee of the organization to Havana again this winter, as their Star boat *Midge II* has been entered for the mid-winter races for the Pan-American and Bacardi Cups. The *Midge* last year finished about in the middle of the fleet. These races are scheduled for Feb. 16-23.

COMMODORE JOSEPH V. SANTRY of Marblehead and New York, has been named head of the Corinthian Yacht Club for another season. Vice-Commodore George Upton expects to spend the summer in Europe and declined another term. Rear Commodore Charles A. Welch has been advanced to vice-commodore to fill his place. The new rear commodore nominated is George E. McQuesten, owner of the "Q" *Scapa III,* formerly the *Nor'easter III.*

NOW that the annual meetings of the Eastern and Corinthian Yacht Clubs are of the past, the yachtsmen can begin to figure the sport for 1928 at Marblehead. Both clubs re-elected the commodores of 1927, Charles Francis Adams of the Eastern and Joseph V. Santry of the Corinthian.

Also the racing at Marblehead, the most intense for small craft anywhere in the world, will be in the hands of the committeemen that have served the racing men for so many seasons. Though the regatta committees of neither club have been organized, there is no doubt but that James C. Gray will be chairman of the Eastern and Frank P. Munro of the Corinthian.

In addition to arranging the schedule of the championship racing, the Wednesday, Sunday and special events that are to be sailed next summer, a partial revision of the measurement and racing rules will be brought before special meetings of the two clubs before the season opens.

LARZ ANDERSON'S large yacht *Rosana* may make Manchester her home port this coming summer. The yacht is one of the largest and best equipped in America and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson spend most of the summer cruising about, entertaining large parties from time to time in ports of call. This coming season the yacht may center its activities with Manchester as her home port, which bespeaks considerable social activity in that quarter in case that decision is reached. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are now on a two months' cruise completely around Africa on the Cunard Line steamer *Laconia.*

EASTERN DOG CLUB held its annual dinner and members' private dog show last week at The Country Club, Brookline, with good attendance and a fine entry of dogs of various breeds and ages. Bayard Warren's Barberryhill Kennels, Pride's Crossing, contributed three beautiful little sealyhams that accounted for every first prize offered for puppies and also won the equivalent of the best in the show. His *Barberryhill Tip,* an unusually attractive terrier of the woodchucking type, was best of the puppy dogs under six months and *Barberry Block* was best of the same sex between six and twelve months old. *Barberryhill Tackle* performed her best in the judges' eyes and in a class of seven entries that included sealys, wirehaired fox terriers, a bull terrier, an English setter and a greyhound, outshone all of them and added another win.

George S. West brought out the best American bred dog in a class of four entries and won with his greyhound *Gamecock Dark Warrior* and the best American bred bitch was Q. A. Shaw McKean's wirehaired fox terrier, *Pride's Hill Style,* that has already taken second place in the six to twelve months puppy bitches class.

Although Mr. Warren did take most of the first places with his sealyhams, the wirehaired fox terriers that Mr. McKean exhibited were beauties and took a first, second and third. *Captain* and *Style* did all the winning, but there were also *Bounce* and *Miss Barbarian* to be reckoned with and all four of them should make a first rate impression at the coming shows in New York and Boston.

About twenty-seven members and guests attended the dinner at seven o'clock which was mainly for the purpose of discussing conditions and plans for the Eastern Dog Club show this month. Those present were T. D. Smith, president; Dudley P. Rogers, secretary; Newell Bent, treasurer; Bayard Warren, William F. Emmons, Donald Hood, Francis Oakes, John Thorndike, L. W. Powers, Jerry O'Callaghan, Clement M. Burnhome, Dexter Stevens, Joseph H. Wing, H. S. Godfrey, Nathaniel Emmons, Norman Greeley, Albert Geiger, Loring Brooks, Q. A. Shaw McKean, Rudolph Weld, Richard Lawrence, W. B. Wolcott, Quincy Shaw, 2d, C. H. Tyler and George S. West.

FRIEDRICH-WILHELM PRITTWITZ-GAFFRON, the newly appointed German ambassador to the United States, arrived in New York last week on the Hamburg-American liner *Albert Ballin,* accompanied by his wife, formerly Countess Strachwitz, and their four-year-old daughter, Marisa.

The ambassador was met at quarantine by Dr. O. C. Kiep, charge d'affaires; Dr. Wolfgang von Pulitz, attache at the embassy at Washington, and Consul S. Heuser of New York in the absence of the German consul general, who is in Washington.

Every husband wonders what his wife does with all the money he brings home, and every wife wonders why her husband isn't able to bring home more money.

WHISPERINGS
of the Breezes

The
Wise man
Realizes that
Education is something
That is never finished but goes on as long as he lives.

x—x—x

The *Whisperer* ran across a new idea in house decoration the other day. He was making a leisurely journey "around the Cape" and down in Rockport came upon a little white house with gay painted hollyhocks climbing the clapboards beside the door. Life size flowers they were, too, and made an attractive and unique decoration.

x—x—x

Among the old marriage rhymes we find the following:

Change the name and not the letter
Change for the worse and not for the better.

x—x—x

After seeing the 1928 number plates we shouldn't be at all surprised if the codfish sued the state for defamation of character.

x—x—x

This is leap year, and if a girl proposes marriage to a young man (or an old one for that matter) and is refused, he is supposed to give her a silk dress. Balm for a broken heart, perhaps! But girls that count on getting additions to their wardrobes in this way better "look before they leap" because they may be accepted.

x—x—x

Be he minnow, cod or whale,
Or even squirrel hake,
We all agree he's not the size
To serve on number plates.

x—x—x

If Massachusetts was seeking to boost the fishing industry by putting the sacred cod on her number plates this year, she has certainly accomplished a good deal in the way of free advertising. We have never before heard so many fish stories as since the first of January.

x—x—x

If you escaped bad luck on Friday the 13th, you'd still better keep your fingers crossed, for there will be two more Fridays that will fall on the 13th before the year is out.

x—x—x

Newburyport stands in a good way to learn that there is a vast difference between fame and notoriety.

x—x—x

We've always pulled the bedclothes tight under our chins, but we never knew the real reason 'til we found it in *The Little White Gate*. And it is as follows:

"And so I pull the bedclothes up
and tuck them round my chin
To stop the little bits of Dark from
trying to get in."

JACK FROST FOOLS AGAIN

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

Jack Frost has had his helpers out today,
Wee manikins drawn up in brave array.
Valley, field and hilltop heard their call,
Receiving highly fancied flounces—
Young and old and all.

I love the corner where my poplar stands,
In mute appeal and prayer it holds its hands;
But elfins, gay and bold, with fiendish glee
Transformed its branches into lace
Most beautiful to see!

Peter Rabbit poised attentive on my lawn
With paw held high throughout each night and dawn
Was changed from granite gray by elfin pranks
To furry white, as though, all by himself
He led a snowy dance.

I thought I heard Jack stamp upon my sill,
But saw, when I had raised the sash—so still,
Nothing but a twig brush dropped in haste
Beside a smudge that might have been
A pot of fairy paste!

We always like to know what other people think of us, and so this description of "the Cape Ann district" that we ran across the other day pleased us: "A district rich in traditions of early American history, and a veritable paradise of artists."

x—x—x

At last people are beginning to realize the harm which the English of the comic strips is doing to the younger generation. Many writers of so-called comic strips seem to think the only way to be humorous is to use slang and incorrect English to say nothing to employing vulgar situations to fill their required amount of space. Comics designed primarily for children, nine times out of ten, are unfit for them to read. Why not have clean and wholesome fun?

x—x—x

Many people, we believe, will indorse Congressman A. Piatt Andrew's action in introducing a bill to have Col. Lindbergh's historic flight and the landing at Le Bourget field, France, painted in a mural in the rotunda of the Capitol at Washington. Certainly such a flight is worthy of whatever chance of immortality we can give it.

x—x—x

Owls, of course, have always been noted for their wisdom, and the owl who has returned to spend a second winter in the big tree in the Manchester library yard is displaying the human intelligence that always brings folk back to the North Shore when once they have come to know this region.

Did the weather man make a mistake in giving out the weather this year and pass our New England winter to old England? England has never known such a snowy winter, while New England, during the first part of our usual winter, at least, has certainly been enjoying a season which is more characteristic of the mother country.

x—x—x

The whole country has been upset by the S-4 disaster and the consequent loss of life. People have demanded, on the strength of newspaper reports, all kinds of things, from new safety devices on submarines to removal of the men "higher up." Yet every week many more people are killed in this country in automobile accidents, and no one gets at all excited about it—except Registrar Goodwin.

x—x—x

Last summer people were asking each other where all the starlings had gone. Wherever it was they're all back now. The other day in a field beside the Essex-Ipswich road the *Whisperer* saw a flock that must have numbered at least 500.

MUST HAVE BEEN SATURDAY

"Is this the Weather Bureau?"
"Yes, sir."
"How about a shower tonight?"
"It's all right with me. Take it if you need it."—*Boston News Bureau.*

Don't wear yourself out fretting over spilled milk; go out and milk the cow again.

Telephone 9-W
CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE
John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, *Proprietors*
BEVERLY FARMS
PACKARD SALES and SERVICE
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES
Packard Cars for rent Storage

Beverly Farms Garage Damaged by Fire Last Saturday

Central Square Garage at Beverly Farms, Trowt and Murray, proprietors, was damaged by fire to the extent of $10,000, it is estimated, last Saturday morning, Jan. 28. More than twenty motor cars, in storage and in for repairs and overhauling, were saved. The building was practically new, being enlarged and rebuilt last summer.

Smoke was observed coming from around the second story windows just before 8 o'clock. A still alarm was followed by a bell alarm. Fire had gained such headway and appeared so threatening that Engineer J. M. Publicover ordered a second alarm.

Firemen and volunteers succeeded in getting out all of the cars with the exception of an old machine which was in one corner of the garage. Six streams were used in fighting the fire. It began to snow soon after the second alarm came in and a detail of Red Cross workers under the direction of President Henry S. Archer of the City Council and chairman of the local chapter served hot coffee and doughnuts to the firemen and workers and in the chilly morning it was much appreciated. The all out was sounded at 9.41 o'clock. The loss is largely covered by insurance.

WARNING BELL FOR LEE'S CROSSING AT BEVERLY FARMS

The ringing of signal bells instead of whistling of locomotives will soon warn the gateman at Lee's Crossing, Beverly Farms, as the result of an agreement reached before the Public Utilities Commission between the railroad and the residents of Beverly Farms.

Raymond S. Wilkins, appearing for a number of residents, maintained that the whistling was unnecessary for safety and was a public nuisance.

Wilkins agreed to the suggestion of Warren S. Keay, representing the Boston & Maine, that the placing of a signal bell at this crossing would furnish adequate warning to the gateman to lower the gates at the approach of trains. Wilkins said his petitioners were prepared to share in the expense of such a bell system, which will cost about $500 for each track. The petitioners' offer was accepted.

WINTER SPORTS :: :: *Cont'd from p. 6*

It reminds one of those days that we all have known sometime. If you are good at remembering, you will recall that huge, flat tray that was never used so very much because it had grown so old and disreputable looking. It served one good purpose, though, although scratches on the bottom of it to this day proclaim the undignified use to which it was put in winter. You took it from its resting place, and off you went that biting cold January afternoon. Jack joined you on the way. Betty came out with another slightly more shiny tray when you reached her house. After a short walk across the snowy fields you came to the highest point of those low rounded hilly bumps sticking up here and there across the fields. The crust of snow was hard, so hard that you had not made a dent as you trudged along.

Down went the trays all side by side. Four be-mittened, be-scarred and be-leggened youngsters flopped themselves on the trays, curled their legs around their feet as well as they could, and with a whoop, a shove of the hands and a brittle scraping sound on the snow, were off on a mad bang and slide down the apology for a real hill. It was not the speed or the distance that entranced so much as the crazy path that each tray marked out for itself down the decline. More often than not those paths intersected, and great was the crash of tray on tray. Getting back again over the crust that refused to even crack under foot was just about as much fun as sliding down. And so the afternoon wore on until the pale sun had gone behind the range of western hills, making the tray coasters suddenly realize that the January day was really cold after all.

All the ski-jumping and tobogganing at St. Moritz even with the rugged Alps and noble King Albert of the Belgians, holds no more thrill than those childhood days of trays and sleds. All the fancy skating at Saranac Lake and the ice competitions at Lake Placid, attracting many of the best skaters in and out of the country, have no more glory for their participants than that first pair of shiny skates that lay twinkling beside a small pair of stockings hung in front of a fireplace on a long ago Christmas morning.

"They're mine!" came the shout from the stairs.

"No, they're mine!" maintained the second pajama-clad figure hurrying as fast as chubby legs would allow him down stairs much too wide and long to be taken more than one step at a time. Consequently, the owner of the first voice reached the coveted goal before the smaller brother could make it.

"They ARE mine," he cried, "and here are some for you, too." And the pair of chubby legs hastening across the thick, soft carpet stopped in sheer wonder and glad surprise. A pair of double runners gleamed at him as they dangled from brown straps. Santa Claus certainly was a kind and good man.

But where has gone the joy of "double runners?" If our children are old enough to skate now, they are big enough to try regular skates. Start them off right, and they wobble around for a while, eventually making the circuit of the lake well enough in a surprisingly short time.

Now we do not have to stop with sleds and "rips" as the boys used to call those long narrow boards set upon two or three sets of runners. Smooth toboggans glide swiftly and silently down a frozen pathway. If you would have a real thrill, ramble across the border one of these mild winter days and stay a while in Toronto, Montreal or Quebec. The Canadians knew the real joy of tobogganing when we were still trying to make the curve on the thing come up at just the right angle. Thousands of them gather at their favorite slide in the city. Night and day they crowd on toboggan after toboggan. A wave of the hand and a shout of good-bye, and off they go for the breath-taking slide. Down with a swoop, up with a groan, a swing on the curve with all leaning desperately to the side and yet trying to stick on to the bitter, glowing end of the long, long slide. Then they climb merrily back again and repeat the whole performance. No wonder Canadians give one the impression of being heartily, healthily in love with life. Why shouldn't they be?

Instead of the decided thrill of tobogganing and ski-jumping, many prefer the more peaceful method of outdoor

WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros'. Motor Coach Service
Beverly—Manchester
Effective September 19, 1927

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	6.45	6.55
.....	.....	.....	.....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	.....	.....	.....	.....
7.50	7.55	.....	.....	.....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

fun that is always found in skiing over the countryside. It is a rapid way of covering ground and does not necessitate the lifting of each foot at each step as does snowshoeing. But whether one is on snowshoes or skis, a winter hike on a sparkling wintry day of crisp sunshine and peppy air is hard to equal. With knapsacks filled with good things that will fry with an appetizing odor over the camp fire, with warm blankets and merry spirits, and with light hearts and happy voices, we start out. Our legs have been seasoned, as we might say, with short hikes, and now we are off for an all-day ramble. The hut in the alders about eighteen or twenty miles distant is our objective. It is just great, to get off bright and early and know we need not be back that night. The first miles are carefree ones. After lunch though, when we still have several miles to go, each step and each push of the ski seems harder than it did in the morning that started out so blithely. It is all in the tramp, we know, and plug along until finally, with the purple afterglow in the wintry sky fading to dim gray, chill and cold, the cozy hut peers out at us from its protection of alder bushes.

It cannot be a very large one when you realize that alders appear to be guarding it. All the better for us, because by the time we have a crackling fire roaring up the chimney, the one room it boasts is comfortably warm. Huge appetites mean plenty of food which is forthcoming from the knapsacks carried so painfully for the last four miles or so. We have our reward now though. Around the fire we sit. When at last we have finished eating, a story or two soon leaves us too drowsy for more, so rolling in our blankets, we burrow down into the fragrant balsam boughs, and are immediately in deep refreshing sleep.

Telephones 610, 611

HOOPER'S GROCERY
6 School St., Manchester
High Grade
STAPLE and FANCY
Groceries
Kitchen Furnishings
S. S. Pierce Groceries

STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES *and* SHEET METAL WORK
HARDWARE — KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS LAMPS AND HEATERS — OIL STOVES
Telephone 245
JOHN W. CARTER CO. 10 School St. MANCHESTER

RAYMOND C. ALLEN
Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E. — *Member Boston Soc. C. E.*
CIVIL ENGINEER
Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates
ESTABLISHED 1897
Tel. 73-R and W — BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, MANCHESTER
Corner School and Union Streets
REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ALWAYS ON DUTY
TELEPHONES: 217, 8388 — *If one is busy, call the other*

W. B. CALDERWOOD
Successor to DAVID FENTON CO.
BUILDER OF YACHTS, LAUNCHES and TENDERS
Yacht and Boat Repairing of Every Description—Boats Stored for the Winter
Telephones: Office, 254-W; Res., 254-R — MANCHESTER, MASS.

Silva's Garage - Silva's Express
Taxi Service — *Piano and Furniture Moving*
By Auto Truck, Long Distance or Local
PIANO FOR RENT FOR PARTIES, ETC.
Storage for Furniture — Rubbish and Garbage Collected
Tel. 11 — Residence: Morse Court, Manchester — P. O. Box 223

Summer sunrise is a glorious sight, but a winter's dawn is even more marvelous. The pale sky flooding suddenly with brilliant colors that reflect their glory across white snow, lighting to brilliancy every crystal point, makes one somehow pity just a little those who run away from winter to lie on sandy southern beaches. When finally the sun itself pops up in the wake of its glowing heralds, the day has started. The world is aflame with light and fire. Winter days may be short days. Many of them may be stormy days, but while the sunlight shines on snowy field and glistening tree, it is beautiful to behold.

Florida palms may be green. California beaches may be golden and her gardens filled with flowers. Oranges may gleam among the green of leaves in both those places. But while St. Moritz is calling clear across the sea, and Saranac and Placid hold forth their wintry charms, who shall say them nay? At Toy Town Tavern in Winchendon, on the hundreds of lakes ice-coated and gleaming like frosty jewels among the sand dunes of old Cape Cod, or right here on our own North Shore, never more beautiful in summer than in winter, the King of ice and snow shall be our ruler, we, his loyal subjects.

YOUNG MEN LACK FAITH IN THEMSELVES

ONE trouble with most young men is that they lack faith in themselves. Few realize how much of the world's best work has been done by young men. For instance, glance through the following amazing list:

Martin Luther at twenty-nine wrote the manifesto that led to the Reformation.

John Calvin was twenty-six when he wrote "The Institutes of Theology."

Patrick Henry was twenty-seven when he made his speech against the Stamp Act.

Thomas Jefferson was thirty-three when he drafted the Declaration of Independence.

Alexander Hamilton was aid-de-camp of Washington at twenty, and at thirty-two first Secretary of the Treasury.

Danton, probably the greatest figure in the French Revolution, was thirty when it began and thirty-five when he was beheaded.

Napoleon was twenty-seven when he was appointed to the command of the Army of Italy, and thirty-five when he crowned himself Emperor of the French.

Alexander had conquered the known world and was dead at thirty.

Charlemagne was master of France and Germany at thirty.

James Fox was Lord of the Admiralty and a thorn in the side of George III at twenty-one.

William Pitt became Chancellor of the Exchequer at twenty-three, and Prime Minister at twenty-four.

Charles Dickens was twenty-four when he began "Pickwick Papers" and twenty-five when he wrote "Oliver Twist."

Poe was doing some of his best work at twenty-five.

Balzac wrote seventy-nine novels between the ages of thirty and forty-three.

James Bryce had written "The Holy Roman Empire" at twenty-six.

Benjamin Franklin had written "Poor Richard's Almanac" at the same age.

Spinoza was a notable person at twenty-four, and was a great philosopher at thirty-three.

David Hume at twenty-six had shocked all Christendom with his highly heretical "Treatise on Human Nature."

Ruskin wrote "Modern Painters" at twenty-four.

Stevenson had completed "Treasure Island" at thirty-three.

William Lecky had completed the exhaustive "History of European Morals" at thirty-one.

Keats, Shelley and Byron, as everyone knows, were dead at twenty-five, thirty, and thirty-six, respectively.

Sheridan wrote "The School for Scandal" at twenty-seven.

Shakespeare had completed ten of his greatest plays at thirty-two.

Newton formulated the law of gravitation at twenty-four.

McCormick and Westinghouse were twenty-three when they invented the reaper and airbrake.

Michelangelo did his statue of David at twenty-six.

The list could be made much longer. It is also interesting to know that an imposing list can be made of men who did not achieve distinction or find their proper work until they had passed forty.

There is no deadline on achievement, but it pays to start young.

WE RECOMMEND AND SELL
Nationally Advertised
CHURCH SANI WHITE TOILET SEATS
ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY
PLUMBERS
Manchester, Hamilton, Beverly Farms and Beverly

1884 PHONE 12 1926
JOHN F. SCOTT :: REGISTERED MASTER PLUMBER
Hot Water and Vapor Vacuum Heating
112 PINE STREET :: MANCHESTER

Edward F. Height
Carpenter and Builder
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
12 Desmond Ave., Tel. Con. MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS
MASON, CONTRACTOR *and* BUILDER
Telephone 31 Manchester, Mass.

J. M. Publicover W. B. Publicover
PUBLICOVER BROS.
Contractors and Builders
Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.
Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

CHESTER L. CRAFTS, Carpenter and Builder
Manchester — Tel. 295-W — Estimates given
Floors resurfaced by machine
Special Attention Given to Jobbing

EDWARD A. LANE Estate
HOUSE PAINTING, DECORATING *and* PAPER HANGING
A full line of
PAINTS, GLASS *and* PAPER HANGINGS
in Stock and For Sale
FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED
55 SCHOOL STREET Tel. 247-R MANCHESTER, MASS.

Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER - - BEVERLY FARMS

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
EVERETT E. ROBIE,
Park Board.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Board of Health.

North Shore Babies' Hospital Needs on Radio, Feb. 6

Mrs. Charles A. Cooke of Danvers will broadcast from Station WEEI on Monday, Feb. 6, at 2.15, for the benefit of the North Shore Babies' Hospital in Salem. Mrs. Cooke is a member of the board of managers of the hospital and one of the most energetic workers at the Thrift shop, which is maintained for the benefit of the institution.

Mrs. Esther M. Alley of Beverly has been engaged as a permanent worker at the Thrift Shop, which is located at the corner of Lafayette and Derby sts., Salem. Mrs. Charles F. Ropes, chairman of the shop, announces that up to ten days ago $575 had been realized as gain. This money is all used to support the work of the hospital. Mrs. Ropes appeals to everyone on the North Shore to look around in their closets to see if they can find some article that is no longer useful to them.

There is a great demand for men's and children's clothing, dishes, tins and books. If anyone has the above articles, a telephone call to Salem 2787 will bring a machine to carry the goods to the Thrift shop. Many unique articles are on sale at the shop as well as useful ones. The patrons of the shop include all types of people: Collectors, dealers and people with large families. The cleaning and mending at the Thrift shop is done entirely by volunteers.

The annual drive which makes it possible for the North Shore Babies' Hospital to remain open will take place this year the week of Feb. 25. The annual meeting will occur on the third Monday of February.

The big trouble with the young people of today is that they give up too quickly. They won't stick. Instead of laboriously climbing the stairs, they wait for an elevator to shoot them to the top. If it doesn't come as quickly as they think it should, they get peeved and quit.

Don't worry about something that has already happened. Forget it. Look forward, not backward. Think of tomorrow instead of yesterday.

DOG OWNERS ATTENTION

MANCHESTER, MASS.

ORDERED, that all dogs shall be muzzled or restrained from running at large for a period of 90 days beginning Dec. 5, 1927.

The Selectmen recommend that dogs be restrained instead of muzzled, as muzzling is ineffectual and less humane.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Miss Liddell

DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

255 Newbury Street, BOSTON

Telephone Kenmore 4660

Connecting all Departments

NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual banquet of the North Shore Horticultural Society was held Monday evening, Jan. 16, in the society's hall, at Manchester. The affair was largely attended by members and their guests. A turkey dinner was served by Schlehuber, the dinner in the lower hall being followed by dancing in the main hall. Colored streamers were used effectively in decorating the banquet room, while flags were used in brightening the upper hall, with a generous amount of potted plants adding color to the decorations of each hall.

President Russell S. Codman presided at the brief speech-making period following the dinner. Mrs. Codman also came from Boston for the affair and she was presented with a very beautiful bouquet by the committee. Others who spoke briefly were John Doig, Eric H. Wetterlow, Rev. Taplin Winslade, Richard E. Newman and George E. Willmonton.

The Harvard Quartette of Boston gave a short program, singing two numbers at the banquet, and then presenting several groups of songs in the upper hall previous to the dancing. The music for dancing was by Howie Roberts' Brunswick broadcasting orchestra.

The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Richard E. Newman, chairman; George Evans, J. K. H. Bannister, Percy Anning and Eric Wetterlow.

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount

GEO. E. B. STROPLE

INSURANCE

General Manager

Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston

ROCKPORT, MASS.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Telephone 189-W. 30tf

Unclassified

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8tf

Plans for Flower Shows Already in the Making

The dates of the two flower shows of the North Shore Horticultural Society have been set for Tuesday and Wednesday, June 26 and 27, and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 21, 22 and 23. The show committee is at work now arranging the schedule and procuring prizes for the various classes. The secretary of the exhibition committee is Raymond E. Smith.

Burning of Mortgage by North Shore Hortic. Society

The most important event in the history of the North Shore Horticultural Society since the society's building came into being ten years ago, just as the World War enthralled all, was the simple and joyously informal ceremonies that marked the burning of the mortgage that has gone along with the continued debt on the building. This occasion, in December, was one in which nearly 200 people took part. Following a campaign started last summer to gather together enough money to wipe out the indebtedness, a get-together was arranged. A repast consisting of a dish for which Manchester is justly famous—a cock stew, supervised by Paul Maillard, was served in the lower hall. President R. S. Codman presided at the brief speech-making, one of the speakers being A. C. Burrage, who presented the society, on behalf of Mrs. Burrage, with a check for $100 to start a fund for a library for Horticultural Hall. Others responded with short talks, ending with Mr. Codman lighting a match to the mortgage and burning the document so that all could see. It was a very happy occasion.

Then all adjourned to the upper hall where the new drop curtain, painted by Oscar Anderson, a Cape Ann artist, was shown for the first time—a painting depicting Eaglehead in a storm.

Dancing continued the balance of the evening, following a grand march.

Richard E. Newman, who had been instrumental in soliciting a big proportion of the funds for the final payment of the mortgage, received many compliments for his good work.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

BREEZE subscription $2.50 a year.

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets

BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Checks Are Receipts

Checks are the best receipts in the world for paid bills. Our record of cancelled checks, the cancelled check as it is paid and passes through our books cannot be surpassed or disputed. Starting a checking account in this strong bank is a simple matter. Let us tell you how.

Beverly National Bank

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

PATENTS

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT ATTORNEY SINCE 1905

BREAKERS 5501-5502

CHARLES W. LOVETT

615 SECURITY BLDG. LYNN, MASS.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS

School and Union Streets

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Theatres

WARE THEATRE, Beverly. — The bookings for the month of February are as follows: Wednesday, February 1st, Clara Bow in "Get Your Man," and a special cast in the co-feature, "Death Valley." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 2nd, 3rd and 4th, Esther Ralston may be seen in "Figures Don't Lie," and Monte Blue in "The Brute."

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 6th, 7th and 8th, Marion Davies plays leading role in "The Fair Coed," and Dolores Costello in "The Heart of Maryland." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 9th, 10th and 11th, Florence Vidor is featured in "Honeymoon Hate" and Sally O'Neil and Owen Moore in "Becky."

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 13th, 14th and 15th, W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin appear in "Two Flaming Youths" and the companion picture "Streets of Shanghai" has a special cast. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 16th, 17th, and 18th, Adolphe Menjou comes in "Serenade" and Dolores Costello in "The College Widow."

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly. — The program for the month of February offers the following attractions: Wednesday and Thursday, the 1st and 2nd, May McAvoy and Malcolm MacGregor in "The Matinee Ladies," and Richard Holt in "Going the Limit." Friday and Saturday, the 3rd and 4th, Richard Barthelmess in "The Drop Kick."

Monday and Tuesday, the 6th and 7th, Norman Kerry and Aileen Pringle in "Body and Soul." Wednesday and Thursday, the 8th and 9th, "The Gay Retreat" with Sammy Cohen and Ted McNamara and Ken Maynard in "The Red Raiders." Friday and Saturday, the 10th and 11th, Buck Jones in "Blood Will Tell."

* * * *

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester. —There will be two evening performances a week, Tuesday and Saturday, commencing at 8 o'clock and a Saturday matinee, at 3 o'clock. Manager Foy announces among the February attractions, Thomas Meighan in "We're All Gamblers," Richard Dix in "Gay Defender," Marion Davies in "Fair Coed," Joan Crawford in "Becky," Fred Thompson in "Jesse James," Lillian Gish in "Annie Laurie," Alice Terry in "The Garden of Allah," William Haines in "Spring Fever," Clara Bow in "Get Your Man" and Pola Negri in "The Woman on Trial."

Service

We stand ready to serve you, no matter where you are.

Complete Motor Equipment

Curtis H. Gentlee

Funeral Director

5 BRISCOE STREET BEVERLY

Telephone 480

CLARENCE W. MORGAN, *Agt.*
MANCHESTER

Manchester Man's Suggestion for Salvaging Submarines Tried Out

Shortly after the S-4 submarine disaster off Provincetown, when the country was stirred by the catastrophe, and comment and suggestion were rife, Dr. David S. Burke of Manchester offered a suggestion which was commented upon at the time and which was placed before the War Department through the offices of Senator Walsh, but to which the War Department never officially replied, says Dr. Burke. It was with extreme pleasure, however, that Dr. Burke read in the *Boston Transcript* a few days ago of a try-out of his suggestion. The newspaper account as reproduced here is self-explanatory of Dr. Burke's original published suggestion:

New London, Conn., Jan. 26 (A.P.)—A salvage operation which failed in the case of the S-4 has been worked successfully here in an experiment. With an extra supply of oxygen and soda of lime aboard in case of mishap, the O-3, lying close to a wharf at the base here, with her full complement of men aboard, filled her ballast tanks and sank slowly to the bottom in twenty-five to thirty feet of water. Previous to her submerging the salvage lines were attached to both the ballast tanks and the compartment air line and ten pounds of air pumped into the compartments. These connections were made on the surface as a matter of convenience. As soon as the O-3 had settled on bottom the O-2, to which the salvage lines had been attached, began pumping air into the ballast tanks and within fifteen minutes the O-3 was floated to the surface again. The process was then reversed with the O-2 submerging and the O-3 remaining on the surface to furnish the air.

Criticisms are always more valuable than compliments to a business man.

Real Estate and Finance

MRS. JULIAN CODMAN has conveyed her estate on Farms rd., Hamilton, to Justin W. Greiss of Brookline, who will make the place his summer home. The Greiss family has been coming to the Swampscott section of the Shore; two seasons ago they had the Walter C. Fish estate at Little's Point. Mrs. Greiss was Serena Sears. The Codman estate contains about 21 acres, with a modern stucco residence, stable and other buildings. This transaction was made through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman, 56 Ames building, Boston, and Manchester.

THE REGINALD BOARDMANS have sold their estate on Bridge st., West Manchester, to the John N. Stevenses of Brookline—buildings and 157,800 square feet of land. The Boardmans will continue to live in Manchester, and may ultimately build a home, but their plans for the coming summer are not yet determined. The Stevens family has been coming to Manchester almost since their marriage. Mrs. Stevens was Miss Leila Safford of Manchester and Springfield. Last summer the Stevens family occupied the Frank Wigglesworth estate at West Manchester.

WHITE COURT, the estate at Little's Point, Swampscott, where President Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge spent the summer of 1925 and brought upon the property the eyes of the world, has been sold by the Frederick E. Smith estate to T. J. Falvey of Brookline, president and a director of the Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Company. Mr. Falvey will improve the property and hold it as an investment. This transaction was negotiated by George A. Dill, Boston realtor.

Mrs. Rufus Lentner Sewall (Juanita C. Hewitt) of 67 Mt. Vernon st., Boston, has purchased the Curtis estate on Thissell st., Pride's Crossing, which she plans to occupy. The place belonged to the late Mrs. James Curtis. Mrs. Sewall and her son, R. Lentner Sewall, were in Europe last season.

Buy a
Fur Coat
for next season and save a sizable sum.

Wm. G. Webber Co
SALEM MASS.

Blue Moon — "America's Most Beautiful Silk Stockings" that hold their Lustre

Now at a New Low Price

$1.35 to $1.95

Greater beauty and longer wear made Blue Moon Silk Stockings outstanding favorites at their original moderate prices.

Now sales have become so extensive that the manufacturer announces the still lower price range of $1.35 to $1.95 per pair.

TOWN HOUSE SQUARE—ESSEX COUNTY'S SHOPPING CENTRE—PHONE 1280

FLOWERS—Symbol of Friendship

Say it with Flowers

WE are offering the following list of BLOOMING PLANTS in POTS, that are always most appropriate for gifts:

Begonias, Cyclamen, Primroses, Christmas Cherries,
Poinsettias, Trained English Ivy and Boston Ferns

Cut Flowers

Carnations Roses Stevia Pink Lilies
and Chrysanthemums

Potted Plants and Cut Flowers delivered anywhere along the North Shore at short notice

IF UNABLE TO CALL WE SHALL BE PLEASED TO SELECT FOR YOU

RALPH W. WARD

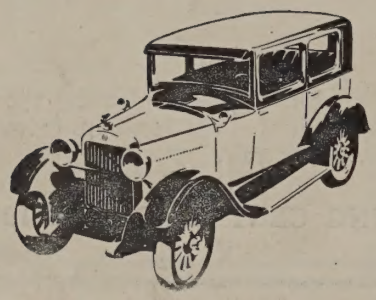
Near School House *Telephone 757 Beverly* BEVERLY COVE

ESSEX INSTITUTE,
SALEM, MASS.

Now Ready

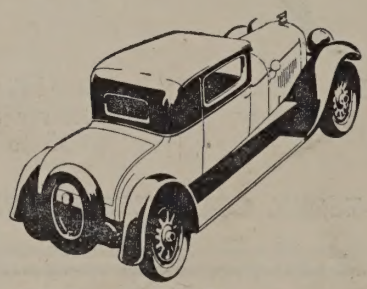
-a New ESSEX SUPER SIX

New Bodies-Larger and Roomier—
New Appearance from Radiator to Tail Light-
Finer Fittings-Four Wheel Brakes-
High Compression-Long Life Motor &
An Amazing Price



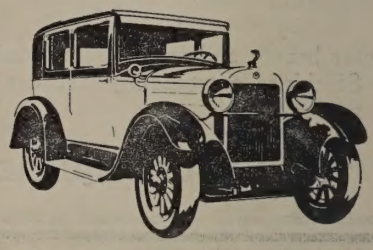
THE SEDAN, 4-Doors, in two shades of blue, with cream striping, is larger and roomier, with form fitting seats, wider doors, rich upholstery and appointments.

$795



THE COUPE has wide seat, ample luggage space in the rear deck, and a comfortable leather rumble seat which is removable.

$775



THE COACH is longer, wider, roomier — a full size five-passenger Super-Six, as distinctive in appearance as it is practical.

$735

f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

One look at the new Essex Super-Six will convince you that it will excel in popularity the Essex which has just completed the most successful year ever achieved by a six-cylinder car.

From radiator to tail light it is a smarter, more beautiful car than even the Essex which preceded it. And in performance it surpasses in smoothness, reliability, speed and ease of handling, the standard Essex owners are so proud to acclaim

You get an impression of completeness and fine quality in the design of every detail. From the new pattern Colonial lights —the higher, narrower radiator with vertical shutters—the heavy sweeping fenders—the rubber-covered running boards—the new improved steering mechanism and the steering wheel similar in design and construction to that now used on the very latest and very highest priced cars—there is outstanding reason for pride.

With all these advantages, there is also an amazing price reduction. The Sedan at $795 f. o. b. Detroit is $40 below the Sedan price of last year.

REGENT GARAGE

MANCHESTER
Telephone 629

VOL. XXVI, NO. 3 MARCH, 1928

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

A PICTURE no artist can paint.—The Memorial Public Library Building at Manchester, with the 120-year-old church in the right rear. The fine touches of the snow man are everywhere in evidence. This picture was "painted" more than a decade ago when we had plenty of snow—not this winter of 1928—a snowless winter.

-I2-N1

The World's Choicest Collections

Peonies, Iris, Phlox and Hardy Garden Perennials may be found in an Excellent Assortment; also Hybrid and Native Azaleas in wide ranges of color, Rhododendrons, Ornamental Evergreens, Flowering Crabs, Hybrid Lilacs, Shade Trees, Shrubs and Vines in Quality that will please the most particular person.

VISIT US IN MID-JUNE AND SEE ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST WONDERFUL DISPLAYS OF RARE AND BEAUTIFUL PEONIES IN FULL BLOOM

CHERRY HILL NURSERIES
(T. C. Thurlow's Sons Co.)

Catalog **WEST NEWBURY, MASS.** *Not Open Sunday*
Telephone Newburyport 682-W

Oriental Rugs Washed and Repaired By Our Experts

Rugs Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Stored

Rugs and Carpets Washed In Your Home If Desired

Phone or Write Us For An Estimate—We Stand Back of Our Work

References Furnished Upon Request

ELECTRIC RUG WASHING COMPANY
CALIFORNIA AND BRIDGE STREETS Phone Newton North 6072. NEWTON, MASS.

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

New England's Foremost Grocers

OPERATORS OF THE NORTH SHORE'S GREATEST

MEAT MARKET

154 - 156 Merrimac Street, Haverhill

Fine Meats · Vegetables · Choice Groceries

AMESBURY	BILLERICA	HAVERHILL	LOWELL	NEWBURY
BEVERLY	CHELSEA	IPSWICH	LYNN	SAUGUS

GUARANTEE—If you are not satisfied your money will be cheerfully refunded by the manager

Convenient Grocery Stores in All North Shore Cities and Towns

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY NOV. 1 TO APRIL 1, WEEKLY APRIL 15 TO OCTOBER 15, *by* NORTH SHORE PRESS
INCORPORATED
J. ALEX. LODGE, *Pres.-Treas.*

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and Reminder*

ESTABLISHED 1904
Entered as Second Class Matter in Manchester, Mass., Postoffice
$2.50 A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION
10 CENTS A COPY

VOLUME XXVI | *Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.* | MARCH, 1928 | NUMBER THREE

PROPOSED TRANS-ATLANTIC LINE MAY HAVE TERMINUS AT ROCKPORT

Because of the wide interest in the potential possibilities of the harbor at Rockport being made the American terminus of the proposed new four-day steamship line to Europe, and the consequent realization of a dream that has held Rockporters in its grip these last two generations, we print a full account of the visit on February 20 of Commodore Hartley to Rockport for an inspection of the grounds. The account was printed in *Gloucester Daily Times,* Feb. 21, from which we reprint it in full.—EDITOR.

COMMODORE HERBERT HARTLEY, formerly commander of the steamship *Leviathan* of the United States lines, and now associated with the Transoceanic Corporation of the United States, paid a hurried trip to Rockport Monday afternoon, February 20, spent several hours in inspecting the Sandy Bay Harbor of Refuge as a base for the proposed new four-day steamers to Europe, and in consultation with engineers and those best in a position to present the data and advantages of Sandy Bay.

A distinguished delegation of the leading citizens, including master mariners of both Gloucester and Rockport, turned out to greet Com. Hartley, representing the two municipalities on the Cape, the Rockport Board of Trade, Gloucester Chamber of Commerce and the Gloucester Master Mariners' Association. All of the organizations are behind the movement to interest the company in locating its Atlantic terminal on Cape Ann.

Com. Hartley Interested

Although the proposition has been in the making for a long time, it was not announced locally until February 13, and since then things have been moving pretty fast. A week ago, there was just a picture. Today, there is a frame around it. Tomorrow, figuratively speaking, there may be some reality to the picture. Naturally, Com. Hartley was non-commital in making any expression of his observations, but apparently he was impressed, and quite interested.

On January 24, a proposal was presented to the United States Shipping Board to establish a new American ocean service. This is a proposal of the Transoceanic Corporation of the United States, organized and backed entirely by Americans, to establish a modern ocean transportation system to fly the American flag across the North Atlantic, one of our most important and essential trade routes.

It is proposed to build six ships in American shipyards capable of crossing the ocean in four days from dock to dock, more than 900 feet long, 90 feet beam, with a displacement of at least 35,000 tons, with accommodations for 900 passengers in greater comfort than exists on any transatlantic liner of any nationality today, and with ample space for mail and 1,000 tons of express cargo. Sailings will be made three times each week from each side of the Atlantic.

The ships will have a continuous sea speed of 33 knots per hour and a maximum of 35 knots per hour—substantially nine knots faster than the present fastest liner.

Because aircraft and ships are already correlated in the navies and in some commercial ways, these ships have been designed as airplane carriers. The funnels and masts will be set to one side of the deck and the whole top deck will be open and clear as an airplane landing field.

Ask Government to Co-operate

The shipping board has been asked to declare first that this is an essential service under section seven of the Merchant Marine Act of 1920. To make the project possible a request has been made to revise the loan provisions of the Merchant Marine Act so as to make possible the use of government credit facilities in the form of a construction loan of three-quarters of the cost of building ships, at the government's current rate of interest. For six ships, this would amount to $94,500,000. The loan will be protected by prior liens on the ships themselves and will be retired in 20 years by amortization.

A third request is a revision of the mail carrying act to establish rates not as a subsidy, but commensurate with the new speed and frequency of the service, its cost, and its utility. Authority would be given to the postoffice department to enter into ocean mail-carrying contracts for periods not shorter than five years nor longer than 10 years. It is also hoped to have provisions by which the crews, or a part of them, can be enrolled in the Naval Reserve.

On January 26, City Treasurer Wilmot A. Reed of Gloucester wrote the American Brown-Boveri Electric Corporation which is connected with the proposed fast line, and suggested Sandy Bay Harbor of Refuge. This was followed a few days later by a similar letter from Mayor Henry H. Parsons.

Then the matter was taken up with the Boston & Maine railroad officials and they promised to lend their aid in the furtherance of the project. Late last week came an announcement of the trip into New England by Commodore Hartley for the purpose of making inspections of the proposed terminals. He was invited to come here, accepted, arrived Monday, and received a most enthusiastic and cordial welcome from the city and town officials, and the leaders of the two service organizations and others interested.

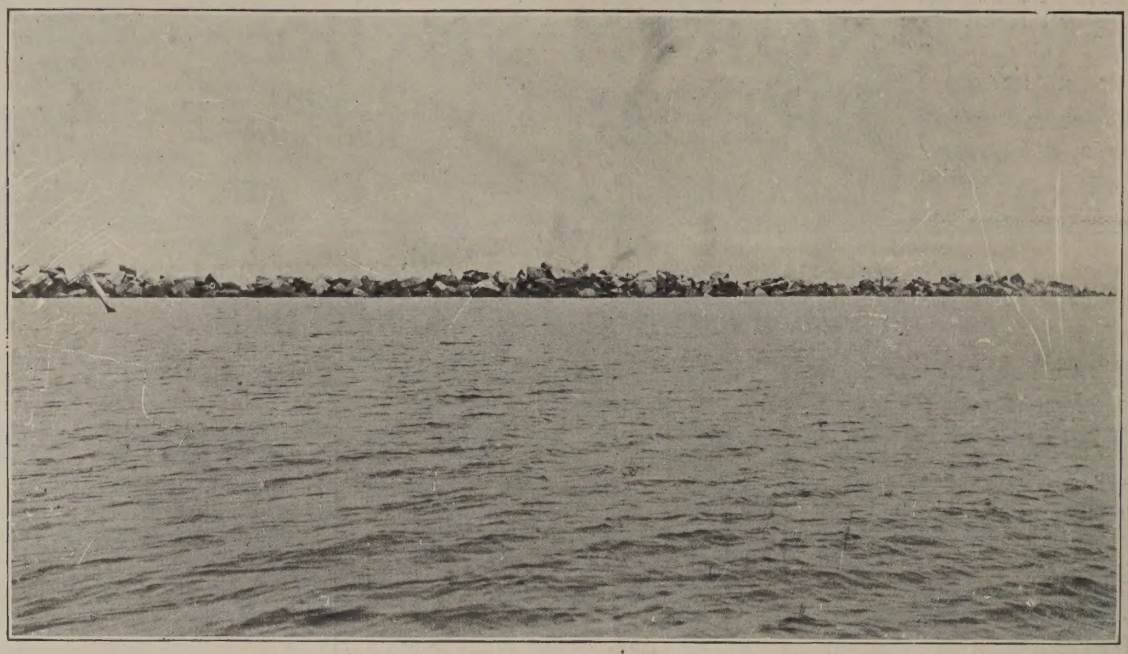
Boston & Maine

The Boston & Maine railroad placed a special Pullman car at his disposal for the Rockport trip. Commodore Hartley and his aide, M. Kusterer, left Boston at 9.45 o'clock Monday morning and were accompanied by Howard F. Fritch, passenger traffic manager of the Boston & Maine. At the Gloucester station, they were met by City Treasurer Wilmot A. Reed, President MacInnis, Richard B. Fisher and Manager Hart of the Chamber of Commerce, who accompanied Commodore Hartley to Rockport.

At Rockport, the town officials, Board of Trade officers and directors and other leading citizens, Mayor Parsons and the municipal delegation, and master mariners were in waiting.

Greeted by Large Delegation

Rockport turned out a big delegation and some important men for the meeting with Com. Hartley. Among them were T. T. H. Harwood, an engineer who was connected with the design and construction of the breakwater from the time it was started in 1883 until its abandonment in 1916, and who



A Section of the Government Breakwater, Rockport

was able to furnish facts, figures and data possessed by no other Cape Ann person. Others present were Selectmen John H. Dennis, Frank S. Todd and Eli L. Morgan; Louis A. Rogers and George L. Myrick of the Rockport Granite Company; Fred T. Hillier, ex-Representative George Ira Tarr, Postmaster Robert M. Lowe, Joseph W. Thibeault, John Tarr, Herbert Parker, Charles Cleaves, Rev. John S. McKenna, and the entire office personnel of the Rockport Board of Trade, President Alvin S. Brown, Vice-Presidents J. Raymond Smith and John S. Ferry, and Directors J. Leonard Johnson, Leighton H. York, Edward M. Law, Frank McEachern, Eugene Thibeault, Elliott W. Grimes and Carlton Story, also Albert P. Sellman, Dr. F. Y. Spivakowsky, Arthur McFarlane.

In the Gloucester delegation which represented the Municipality, Chamber of Commerce and Master Mariners' Association were Mayor Parsons, Aldermen Charles H. Doyle, Gilbert H. Ryan and William T. Hudson, City Clerk Allen F. Grant, City Treasurer Wilmot A. Reed, President William J. MacInnis of the Chamber, Richard B. Fisher, Roy L. Parsons, Lawrence J. Hart, Captains Edward Proctor, Reuben Cameron and J. P. Costa.

From the Rockport station the party proceeded to Pigeon Cove to the Hotel Edward and from the veranda of this well known hostelry which commands remarkable view of the harbor and bay the advantages were pointed out by Messrs. Harwood, Reed, Parker, Myrick, and Rogers and Capts. Proctor, Cameron and Costa. The committee had an ample supply of maps, charts and photographs to assist in giving the necessary information to the Commodore.

From Pigeon Cove the delegation motored to the south end to inspect the harbor and breakwater from the other side, the piazza of the Straitsmouth Inn being an ideal place for the view from that side.

Lots of Important Data

At Spiran hall, Broadway, Rockport, preparations had been made for going over the situation thoroughly, the depths of the water, breakwater figures, and other data being furnished by the engineers. The freedom of the bay from fog, ice, shoals and other obstructions was pointed out, as well as the fact that lighthouses of the first magnitude were maintained on Thatcher's which would provide beacons for west bound steamers. Com. Hartley was impressed with the fact that the breakwater plans called for two harbor entrances and that vessels leaving the harbor proceeded immediately to sea.

After completion of the formal work, there were a few short speeches, which, as expressed by President MacInnis of the Gloucester Chamber, were commendable for their brevity.

Interest naturally centred in Commodore Hartley. His appearance, that of a brusque, smartly attired business man, belied the real man, an affable gentleman, an interesting conversationalist, and above all a mariner. Thirty-five years on the sea couldn't make him any different. His speech was short and his enthusiasm for the merchant marine met with a hearty reception. "But," said the Commodore, "I don't have to talk to you people about the sea. Go back 25 miles from the coast and they don't know what a ship looks like."

President Alvin S. Brown of the Rockport Board of Trade opened the speaking and after short preliminary remarks presented Selectman John H. Dennis who extended a formal and hearty welcome to the Commodore and to the Gloucester delegation. President Brown called on ex-Representative George Ira Tarr, Mr. Harwood and George L. Myrick of the Rockport Granite Company.

Told of Breakwater's History

Mr. Harwood spoke at length on the breakwater, telling of the project from its incipiency in 1883 and how he had been connected with it from that time until it was dropped in 1916. He pointed out that in the beginning it was inaugurated for the protection of coastwise commerce, but in the progress of things the character of coastwise commerce had changed so that it was entirely different today with faster and more stable vessels that were able to take care of themselves. However, because of its size and utility the harbor was appealing and he believed it would become of use some day to transatlantic steamships because of its proximity to the open ocean. He said that the total length of the breakwater was 9,000 feet and that 6,000 feet of the substructure had already been completed, and that the project as it stands now before Congress can be taken up at any time.

Mr. Tarr said he had nothing to add. The Commodore had listened to the best informed men. It was a wonderful place without the fogs of Boston bay and New York harbor and in the day of fast steamships and with its nearness to

(*Continued on page* 22)

SCULPTURE IN SNOW AND SAND

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

ALTHOUGH the North Shore is generally conceded to be one of the artistic centers of the whole country, and the names and works of our painters and sculptors are known the world over, we find, in this section of New England at least, little enthusiasm over using for modelling purposes such temporary mediums as snow or sand.

Perhaps you will say that creating beauty out of something that will last at best only a few days, is wasting time. But is true beauty ever wasted? When we give that famous line "A thing of beauty is a joy forever" we do not necessarily mean that the "thing of beauty" must be constantly before our eyes. It is much more apt to be memory of beauty that we hold so dear.

Odd that here on the North Shore we have never tried our hand at snow sculpture. In fact here it has degenerated to its very lowest form: the roly-poly snow man with a pipe in his mouth and the furnace man's old straw hat on his head to protect him from sunstroke.

Of course this winter a sculptor who uses snow for his work would have been decidedly out of luck here at the Shore, for our snowstorms have been few and far between, and have vanished almost before we knew they were upon us.

This branch of art, and we may truly call it art, is at its best further north, where settled cold weather may be relied on to give a more generous lease of life to models created from the plastic snow. Travelling through Canada during the season of winter carnivals, we may see all kinds of figures modelled from snow and then frozen, from glittering palaces to human forms.

At the Dartmouth winter carnival, the fraternities compete for prizes in snow sculpture, and each fraternity house lawn is the setting for artistic endeavor. Fascinating, indeed, are some of the groups thus created by the Greek letter men.

Just as we neglect our opportunities to model in snow in winter, so we do nothing in a creative way with the white sand of our beaches in summer.

There was once an artist who never modelled in anything but sand. Perhaps the fact that he worked with both eyes on what he was making instead of one on the public that might reward him for his labors, had something to do with the beauty he created. He worked far down on the beaches at low tide, fashioning from the wet sands such groups and figures as breathed and lived in his imagination. Many people watched him work, and before the rising tide crept up to level the sands once more, stood and admired the work of his clever hands.

Children realize the possibilities of wet sand. From it a hundred turreted castles rise along the beach, a tiny fort flies its flag bravely in the face of advancing waves.

On some of the Maine beaches they go a bit further. Down there they made automobiles from the sand, hollowing it out for the body, building it up for the sides, and the hood, with smooth sticks for the gears, and a discarded baby carriage wheel for steering.

Once in a while, as we wander along the beaches that here and there dot the rocky stretches of our rugged coast, we see some crude attempt at something which by use of our imagination we might call sculpture. Perhaps a rough figure lies at the edge of the beach, the tide already sending little waves to rush around its feet until it looks like some broken piece of old statuary.

But for the most part our beaches are barren of artistic endeavor. Sometime will we turn to this fascinating occupation during our idle hours on the sands?

NORTH SHORE TOWNS IN MARCH

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

WINTER is the ideal time to go visiting—that is, visiting towns. You can see so much more of them, the towns themselves, in winter. There is no leafy barrier to bar your view in any direction. There are not so many people bent on "sight-seeing" besides yourself that their presence proves distracting. There is just the opportunity to look, and see, and what there is to see is this:

Consider first the long slender stretch of peninsula that takes the traveller on his winter's day visit from Lynn to Nahant. How linked is that peninsula with Nahant! A tiny island, Nahant, without its firm grasp. The little town lies in a serene tranquility through the winter months. Indeed, this peaceful quality is typical of Nahant the year-round, for even in summer the town seems still in the pleasant reticence of the days of Longfellow, Agassiz, Motley, and Prescott. In winter, there is only the crashing roar of the breakers off the sea-worn crags of the Pulpit and Castle Rock to disrupt the town's gentle quiet.

The beaches between Nahant and Swampscott hold interesting contrasts in early March. Closing the eyes, we visualize them but two months hence. Then, in the pleasant May-time, on a balmy evening, they will invite strollers and other lovers of nature to saunter forth. There is a lack of company in winter. An overturned dory, a lone "skipper," and the ever-changing sea, are the entirety of one's beach companions on a March morning.

Swampscott does not slumber in the winter months. Her winter colony is as active as her summer. True, the estates bordering the ocean are deserted, but passing through the Mudge estate to Paradise road and Salem, one may see many occupied homes.

Now is a splendid time to visit quaint old Marblehead. Tourists are few and far between in March, and this is an excellent time to refreshen one's acquaintance with her landmarks. "The strange, old-fashioned, silent town" proper is no more "silent" in winter than in summer. The Neck is practically deserted, but the townsfolk of old Marblehead are "year-rounders," and there is little that would carry them elsewhere in winter.

Passing through Salem to the Beverlys, Manchester, and other Shore towns affords the winter traveller another happy excursion into institutions of preserved antiquity, where one may linger as long as he desires with no one to jostle against him or speed his passage.

The Shore towns of Beverly, the Farms, Manchester, Gloucester, and Rockport have their winter time activities which are unaffected by the going and coming of their summer folk. Gloucester's fishing industry thrives. Manchester's townsfolk convene and elect town officers. Beverly manifests its city pride, and lends itself to community improvements.

The "inland" Shore towns, Topsfield, Boxford, Wenham, Hamilton, and Ipswich, furnish a study in landscapes in March. Wenham, even in a blustering March wind, suggests the words of that ancient visitor in these parts who said in 1686, "I would choose it (Wenham) above all other towns to dwell in." Hamilton, with its great fields and massive estates, seems like a bit of "oulde Englande" in her winter garb. Ipswich, her marshes flanked by the Hills, Heartbreak and Town, awaits patiently the coming of her summer colony. Meanwhile, the town proper busies itself with community affairs.

(*Next page*)

Boxford and Topsfield seem all hills and brooks in their scanty March attire. Topsfield nestles so cozily beneath Town Hill and Great Hill. Boxford, too, is guarded by her sturdy hills. In March, Boxford brooks gurgle merrily a song of Spring, released so recently from their icy coating.

Another month, and we shall in reality know Spring. Before the leaves bud on the trees, North Shore towns lie before us, unconcealed, their vigorous and rugged outlines characteristic of the prime North Shore quality. If you would see them without their summer splendor yet with an added natural stalwart grace about them, visit them in March.

RAGS AND RUGS

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

WOULDN'T our great-grandmothers have felt proud as they cut our great-grandfathers' one-time Sunday trousers into strips and braided or hooked them into rugs if they had known that in this 20th century we would hunt high and low and pay almost any price for the worn and faded products of their nimble fingers?

During the past few years hooked and braided rugs along with many other fashionable things of olden days have come into vogue again. In some circles it is considered quite the thing to do to hook your own rugs, copying old patterns. But what a difference from the process in our grandmothers' day! Today we may buy our rags already cut in the necessary width, and dyed in any color. We buy our burlap for the foundation cut and stamped, and even bound. Some people employ a modern hooking device that takes both the drudgery and romance out of rug making.

When my own grandmother felt the "mat fever" coming on, she was lucky if she had enough rags to cut up, no matter what their color. If she had light rags, she might dye them with moss scraped from the pasture stones, which made a lovely soft background. She drew her own patterns, of course, on coarse grain bags, and worked on homemade frames, with homemade hooks. We still use the frames and hooks today, after literally hundreds of rugs have been made with them.

My grandmother's rugs were mostly flower patterns, when she could get the necessary colors. If not, she made "hit or miss" rugs. And then there was a lovely cat rug, which had the place of honor in front of my bed when I was a child. This was joined later, when rags and colors became more plentiful, by a rug decorated with a beautiful gray stone castle, and later still by a gallant Columbus ship, which still sails proudly across the bedroom floor.

Two or three years ago, members of the Hamilton-Wenham winter colony began making hooked rugs. Some of them created beautiful designs in colored yarns, while others clung to the old idea of using woolen rags. The exhibition that was the climax of the winter's work showed that the art of making rugs has not declined. In fact, with numberless dyes at our disposal, there is no end to artistic effects that may be created in what was once only a humble rag rug.

Braided rugs, with a narrow strip of carpet as the center, required more rags of one color, and also more patience to make. Most people today, I am sure, would need to sew the long strips so that the ragged edges would stay under, before they began the real work of braiding, but our grandmothers would have scorned such waste of time and cotton. They held the three strips with edges turned in and braided them without sewing—tiny even little braids, which finally fitted so snugly around the gay carpet center.

Fortunate, indeed, are those people whose attics have yielded old handmade rugs to offset modern collections of antiques. And what must these old rugs think, after years of being banished in favor of ready-made factory products, to see again the light of day and occupy higher places of honor than ever before?

IN POETIC VEIN

THE GUARDIAN

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

One lone pine tree stands as straight
As a guard before my gate,
Whispers in the evening wind:
"Only friends will I let in,
Go to sleep and have no fear
Never foe shall enter here."

CLOUD SHAPES

LARAH F. WHEATON

Ghostly galleons that sail in sunset seas
With stiff sails and melting hulls, what ships were these?
"Anaconda"? Huge "Anacreon"? The "Balthazar"?
"Daphne"? "Chloe"? "Sinbad"? The "Blazing Star"?
Hulls deep down in dark green water lie
Whose names might still be read by fishy eye.
Then let them sail these rusted, coralled ones
Tied with ropes of sand, unknowing when the tide shall rise
Or when the wind shall blow. Let them sail once more
in majesty
Bit by bit dissolving in the sunset skies.

BATTLE HO!

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

The West Wind is a merry fellow;
With belt of tulips red and yellow
He girds himself, takes a spear of grass,
And waits for wintry winds to pass —
Ho! Ho! to pass!

Too late, too late he finds his error
The North Wind roars, "See here, young feller,
Tulips red and buds are jolly,
But this time you will rue your folly —
Whee! Whee! your folly!"

He seized the tulip belt so gay,
And blew the blossoms far away;
Over the moor and stream they sped,
Blossoms yellow and blossoms red —
Oh! Oh! so red!

But spite of roar and wintry blast
Young West Wind triumphed at the last,
For when Spring breathes her greeting nigh,
Bright tulips flaunt their glory high —
Ho! Ho! so high!

ALONG the SHORE

MRS. JOHN S. LAWRENCE of 97 Mt. Vernon st., Boston, sailed last week at midnight from New York for France. After a visit in Paris, Mrs. Lawrence will cross over to England, where she will visit her brother, Ray Atherton, who is connected with the American Embassy staff in London. She plans to return home in April, when the family will move to the country estate in Topsfield.

◇❖◇

Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of Hamilton and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, of Boston and the North Shore, went last week to Palm Beach.

◇❖◇

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott of 240 Beacon st., Boston, sailed last week on a Mediterranean cruise. They will not return until summer, when they will come to their North Shore estate at West Manchester.

MRS. L. CARTARET FENNO is opening her Boston home at 238 Beacon st., this winter for a series of lectures by Rev. Carroll Perry of Ipswich. Many who attend Mr. Perry's lectures on the North Shore in summer are participating in these pleasant occasions this winter. The lectures are being given on Tuesday afternoons at three o'clock. The first was on Feb. 21, when the subject was "Archbishop Laud." The second was Feb. 28, on "Charles II," and succeeding lectures will be as follows: March 6th, "Benedict Arnold;" March 13th, "Napoleon III;" March 20th, "Jefferson Davis;" March 27th, "Charles Stewart Parnell."

◇❖◇

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. McQuesten of Marblehead and Boston are recent arrivals at St. Petersburg, Fla. They are yachting enthusiasts and are enjoying cruises of the Vinoy slip.

MRS. CHARLES A. PROCTOR opened her Boston house at 297 Commonwealth ave., on the afternoon of February 13th to members of the Swampscott Garden club for a meeting at which the speaker was Mrs. Arthur B. Lisle of Providence. Mrs. Lisle is a member of the South County Garden club of Rhode Island, and is associated with Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin of New York and Aiken in the work the Garden Club of America is promoting for the elimination of the billboard nuisance and other unsightly conditions of the American landscape. Her lecture was on the famous chateaux of France and their gardens, and was illustrated with lantern slides. Mrs. Proctor has a summer place at Little's Point, Swampscott.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS M. WHITEHOUSE are at present in the West Indies, where they went recently from New York to join Mrs. Whitehouse's brother, Allison V. Armour, for a cruise. Mr. Armour is a great friend and enthusiastic admirer of Col. Lindbergh and was in southern waters at the time the Colonel was there on his recent flight. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse plan to open their house at Manchester this season, coming to the North Shore the middle of April and remaining here all season and well into the autumn. Last summer they spent in travel.

◇❖◇

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge are at Hotel Puritan, Boston, for the mid-winter months, after which they will return to their Manchester estate.

FRIENDS of George S. Weld of Boston and Beverly Farms, will be interested to learn that he has become associated with the real estate office of Walter Channing, and will specialize in rentals and sales on the North Shore, especially in the Hamilton and Wenham section, but also in Manchester, Beverly Farms and Pride's Crossing. Mr. Weld is a Harvard '20 man and is thoroughly familiar with the North Shore section. He is secretary of Essex County club at Manchester.

MISS HARRIOT HOPKINSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hopkinson of Cambridge and Manchester, is interested in the educational exhibit which the League of Nations Nonpartisan Association has had this week in Wesleyan Hall, 581 Boylston st., Boston, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in connection with the conference in Boston of the National Educational Association. The League of Nations motion picture was shown at 5 o'clock and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, Mrs. Samuel Eliot and Mrs. Conrad Hobbs served coffee.

ONE of the benefit affairs in which North Shore folk were much interested was an Hungarian soirée in aid of Travelers Aid society at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, 306 Dartmouth st., Boston, on Thursday evening, Feb. 16. The affair was at 10 o'clock and was sponsored by the following group of workers as entertainment committee: Mrs. Russell Codman, chairman; Miss Lucy Aspinwall, Mrs. F. C. Church, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Coolidge, Mrs. Harold Cutler, Mrs. James Dwight, Mrs. Clarence Edwards, Mrs. F. R. Estabrook, Mrs. R. F. Herrick, Mrs. Chandler Hovey, Miss Faith Stanwood, Mrs. Pierpont Stackpole, Mrs. W. R. C. Stephenson and Mrs. E. S. Webster.

The Age of Specialists

TODAY the services of specialists are sought in every line of work. Because the professional man knows his work, feels the responsibility and has a more competent and efficient organization for carrying on his line of work.

It costs no more, oftentimes less, to have a "Specialist" to build, plant, superintend or advise about the greenhouse, lawn or garden.

Besides there are the dangers of inexperienced handling of these important matters.

115 Federal St., Boston **H. Stanton — Garden and Lawn Specialist** Pride's Crossing, Mass.

Four Special Numbers! of the NORTH SHORE BREEZE *& Reminder*

FRIDAY, MAY 3
the Big Spring issue
telling all about plans for the 1928 season, rentals, new owners, improvements, changes, etc.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29
the "Welcome to North Shore" number
one of the largest and finest issues of the magazine ever printed

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3
the special Midseason and Yachting number

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29
special Horse Show and Hunt Club number

THESE ARE THE SPECIAL HIGH LIGHTS IN THE BREEZE OF 1928—OUR 25TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

We are preparing now for these big numbers. You should prepare now by subscribing for THE BREEZE, *and by arranging to advertise in these issues and all the other weekly issues between April 13th and October 12th.*

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT ADVERTISING WRITE

North Shore Breeze and Reminder

66 SUMMER STREET *Telephone 680 Manchester* MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

THE first commercial plane to carry passengers from Boston to Florida made an almost perfect take-off from the airport at East Boston on Saturday morning, Feb. 25, in command of Pilot Wickford. Among the passengers were Samuel H. Hayden, of Lincoln ave., Manchester, who went only as far as New York. At Bethany Field, outside Hartford, Conn., the plane was brought to a landing to take on William J. Dean of Manchester, who was en route to Belleair, Fla., to visit his father, J. J. Dean of Winchester, who is spending the winter there.

◇❖◇

From Palm Beach comes word of the new honors won by Mrs. John Charles Thomas—the former Miss Dorothy Kahler, daughter of Mrs. George A. Dobyne of Beverly Farms. Mrs. Thomas, whose husband is the well-known opera baritone, is claimant of the trophy for catching the largest sailfish this season, a specimen that measured nearly seven feet.

◇❖◇

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince arrived on the *Mauretania* a fortnight ago from their winter home in Pau, France, making a brief stop in New York before coming on to Princemere, their estate Pride's Crossing. Mr. Prince is a candidate for delegate to the presidential convention this summer.

MR. AND MRS. PARKER H. KEMBLE of Marblehead are stopping at the Hotel Somerset, Boston, until early in April, when they expect to open their historic house opposite Abbot Hall in Marblehead. This season Mr. and Mrs. Kemble have divided their time between brief visits in Marblehead and longer stays in Boston, and have also been with their daughter, Mrs. Boise Penrose, 2d, and Mr. Penrose in Devon, Pa. Mrs. Penrose has just concluded a visit with her parents in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Penrose have rented a place on Bristol Channel, England, and are planning to leave the latter part of March for an extended stay abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Kemble spent the winter a year ago cruising on their steam yacht, *Ambra VI,* and during the period of the flood along the Mississippi, sailed up the "Father of Waters" to the Great Lakes, and thence to the Marblehead harbor. This year they have done no cruising, but put their boat up on Long Island early in the season.

◇❖◇

Mrs. S. Parker Bremer—or Mabel Bremer as she prefers to be known in musical circles—will be the assisting artist and soloist at the concert to be given by the orchestra of Lincoln House at Jordan hall, Boston, on Saturday evening, March 10, at 8.15.

WHO'S WHO ... ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

WE are now compiling information for the 1928 issue.
NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc.
66 Summer St., Manchester
In same office with North Shore Breeze

The Grey Inn

WASHINGTON SQUARE, MARBLEHEAD

Will open for guests
May 21st

MRS. RICHARD S. LOVERING and her children are not spending the winter in Hoffman, North Carolina, but are in Boston so that the children may attend school. They have a house at Chestnut Hill for the next few months, and will presumably come to the North Shore, as usual, for the summer. Mr. Lovering has been up from his southern home quite frequently all winter.

REV. GLENN TILLEY MORSE, rector of All Saints church at West Newbury, has returned from a visit to Virginia and New York. During his stay in the South he lectured before a group of Richmond women on the subject, "Silhouettes," illustrating his talk with lantern slides and other specimens numbering more than a thousand, from his notable collection. Before the lecture, a luncheon was given in his honor. Mr. Morse always takes his annual vacation in midwinter.

MR. AND MRS. NEIL W. RICE of South Hamilton have taken the cottage, Capri Steps, in the Cardiff Point section of Hamilton, Bermuda, where they will pass the remainder of the season. They are accompanied by Mrs. Rice's mother, Mrs. George S. Mandell of 247 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Hamilton.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Charles H. Masury of Danvers, one of the outstanding members of the women's division of the Massachusetts State Republican club, and prominent in other organizations announced some weeks ago that she would become a candidate for alternate delegate from the Sixth Essex Congressional district to the Republican National convention.

◇⁂◇

William J. Creed, the well-known caterer, of the North Shore and Boston, who always takes his vacation in the late winter as the Lenten season dulls his activities, is this year going to England for a visit. He will sail on the *Olympic* on the 17th of March and will return about the middle of May. He will visit his old home in Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, and will also get across the straits to Paris while abroad. On alternate years Mr. Creed goes to England for his vacation, and to southern climes, for a water trip, other years.

A PICTURESQUE Dutch bulb garden spread across the full width of the larger Horticultural Hall, will be one of the beautifully attractive features of the annual spring flower show opening Tuesday, March 20, and continuing through Sunday, March 25. Water falls and crystal-like pools filled with a variety of blooming bulbs will lend a realistic touch to the setting. The same will be made more charming, if such is possible, by a special lighting effect. The garden will be laid out by Mrs. Homer Gage of Shrewsbury. Another feature of the show will be a huge exhibit of orchids cultivated in the greenhouses of Albert C. Burrage of Beverly Farms, president of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, under whose auspices the exhibition will be held.

Many prominent society women will be represented in the exhibits displayed in the department set apart for the Massachusetts Garden Clubs, of which Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth of Boston and Topsfield, is chairman. Practically all the important garden clubs in the state will offer exhibits. Members of the Garden Clubs of Massachusetts or members at large of the Garden Club of America are eligible to enter exhibits.

Doctors No Longer Say "Stop Smoking"

Physicians have long blamed the nicotine in tobacco for the rapid heart action, faculty blood pressure, hardened arteries, deranged nerves, impaired digestion and all other ailments which afflict the over-indulgent smoker. So the dictum always has been "Stop Smoking!"

Now doctors say: "Try Sano." For after 25 years' study and experimenting a process has at last been perfected which removed the bulk of the nicotine without impairing the delightful flavor and aroma of the tobacco.

Doctors and health authorities give Sano their unqualified endorsement. If smoking has disagreed with you try Sano for a week and you will find a difference! At Clubs, Hotels and better shops.

THE HEALTH CIGAR COMPANY
149 Broadway, New York City
MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS SANO
DENICOTINIZED CIGARS

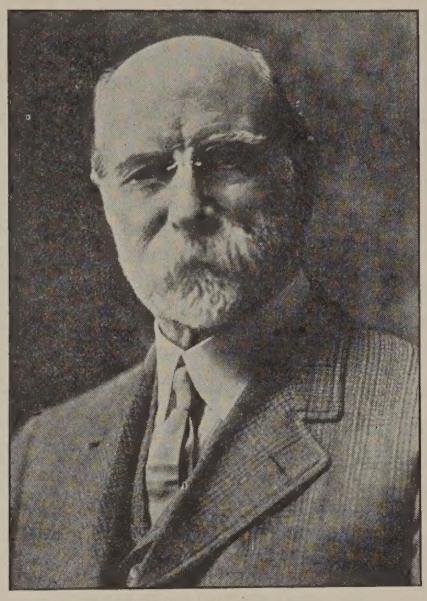
FOR years the women's clubs and civic organizations of the United States have written and spoken much of supporting our American artists, of encouraging our own American performers and giving them at least an equal opportunity with the foreign. American women's and music clubs have spent thousands of dollars in prizes to build up an American school of composition. The opportunity now knocks at our door to make good our program in behalf of American talent as six young New England singers will appear with the American Opera Company which is to give its only New England season of opera in Boston, March 12 to 20, at Hollis St. Theatre. Natalie Hall of North Easton, joined the company last summer, coming direct from the Winthrop Ames Gilbert & Sullivan Company. The others are Dorothy Raynor, formerly Dorothy Peterson of Cambridge, Louise Bernhardt of Melrose, J. Frederic Roberts of Somerville, Cecile Sherman and Marie Iacovino of Warren, R. I.

More than 80 women's clubs and civic organizations of Greater Boston formed the Massachusetts Association for the Promotion of the American Opera Company with Edward Burlinghame Hill of Harvard University as honorary chairman, and hope to enlist the co-operation of all the clubs and civic organizations of New England with the object of giving encouragement and support to young American artists, and opportunity for stage experience and opera technique.

The movement is an attempt to build up an American school of English singing and English opera composition. The American Opera Company aims for the highest standard of artistry, giving particular attention to the beauty of English diction and to build up an opera-loving public by giving productions at regular theatre prices.

The operas to be given are Faust, Carmen, Martha, Marriage of Figaro, The Abduction from the Seraglio, Madame Butterfly and Pagliacci.

Arts and Artists



WILLIAM BAXTER CLOSSON

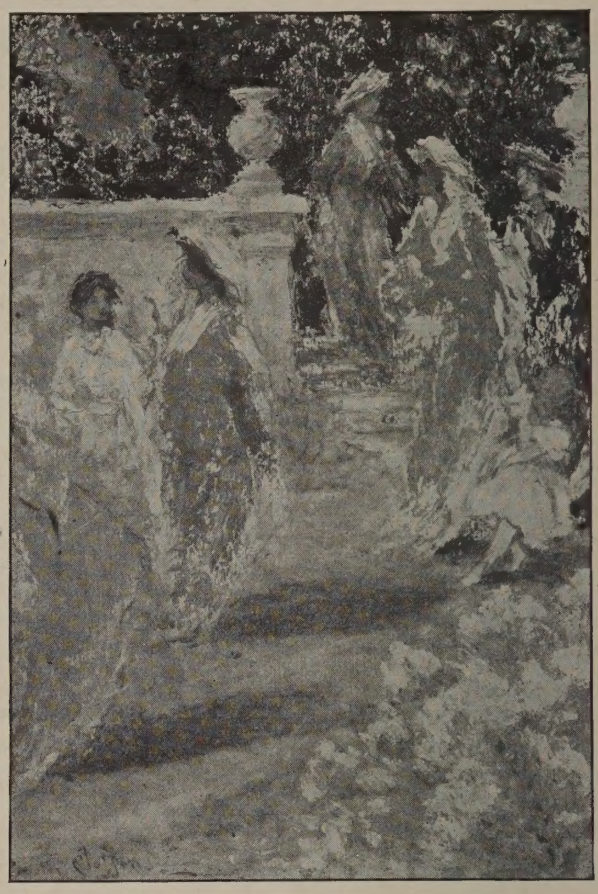
Mr. Closson took a studio at Magnolia in 1901, and from that year until the time of his death in May, 1926, his chief studio was at Magnolia and he did all of his best work there. His paintings were always included in the exhibitions at the Gallery on the Moors, and at the North Shore Arts Association Galleries, in East Gloucester. A very comprehensive Memorial Exhibition of his work was held at the Robert C. Vose Galleries in Boston in May, 1927. It is fitting that a Memorial Exhibition should now be held in New York, as Mr. Closson was among the first group of artists invited to join the Painters' and Sculptors' Gallery Association, when it was founded in January, 1923. By this association it is that the Grand Central Art Galleries have been developed.

ONE OF the important events in the art world this winter will be the William Baxter Closson Memorial Exhibition at the Grand Central Art Galleries, 15 Vanderbilt ave., New York City, March 13th-24th. These galleries, whose headquarters are over the Grand Central Station, are one of the foremost organizations in the interest of contemporary art in this country, and Mr. Closson has been one of their leading artist members since the year of their founding.

Mr. Closson was one of the most brilliant and individual artists of the present day, and his death in 1926 was a great loss to art. He was a painter whose work was imbued with the sunshine, joy and youth of life; yet always with a force, verity and originality thoroughly in keeping with the modern point of view and its direct spontaneous method of expression.

His work was well known throughout America and in Europe; but the man himself was particularly well known in this part of the country. He established his studio at Magnolia from 1901-1925, and much of his finest work was done during this period. He himself will be greatly missed by his many friends, but his art will remain a lasting memorial built of that great truth which is beauty.

TWO of the paintings from the joint exhibition by Bertha Menzler Peyton and A. Conway Peyton, current at the Boston City Club and continuing until March 9, are *Blackie and Co.* by Mrs. Peyton and *Bass Rocks* by Mr. Peyton. Both artists are members of the North Shore artist associations and live in summer at Gloucester. The *Blackie* in the first picture is a little kitten in playful attitude with the *Company,* who is a charming young woman just pass the teen age. She sits beside a window through which may be seen yachts and fisher boats in the harbor. *Bass Rocks* is a picture of a wee portion of Gloucester's rockbound coast from which a section derives its name, with the elements urged on in frantic mood by Neptune lending the active decorations for the rocks.



"In a Villa Garden," one of Mr. Closson's paintings that will be in the New York exhibition this month

---

THE SOCIAL REGISTER ASSOCIATION published the 1928 Locater a month ago. This volume is an essential adjunct to the *Social Register* owing to many inter-marriages among families in the various cities and constant changes from one city to another. It catalogues in one alphabetical list every name in all the social registers and indicates the family's head under which it may be found, in the city in which the name appears. It is invaluable for identifying the names of new acquaintances and is a key to all of the social registers.

Beware of the man whose story sounds too good.

We always like those people who are kind to dogs and horses.

The more trifling the man the more patent pencils and fountain pens he seems to carry around in his vest pockets.

E. W. GREW HENRY WHITMORE NORTON WIGGLESWORTH A. B. BROOKS

MEREDITH & GREW

REALTORS

Telephones: HUBbard 6772-3-4 40 CENTRAL STREET BOSTON (9), MASS.

REAL ESTATE and MORTGAGES

CITY AND COUNTRY RESIDENCES BUSINESS PROPERTIES

NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES *a Specialty*

Branch Office, 23 CENTRAL ST., Manchester, Mass.

JOHN F. COUGHLIN, Local Representative, Telephone Manchester 692.

For Your——

PLUMBING, HEATING, HARDWARE

Kitchen and Vessel Supplies

SEE

L. E. SMITH CO.

221-223 Main Street, GLOUCESTER

Telephone 560

Established 1889

A. J. BARTON & SON

MONUMENTS

IPSWICH, MASS.

Telephones: 194-M and 194-J (Residence)

Weddings

Engagements — Debutante Affairs

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the engagement of Miss Joan Higginson, elder daughter of Francis Lee Higginson of 215 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and of Wenham, to Alexander Mackay Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bishop Smith (Catherine Cook) of 122 East Sixty-fifth st., New York.

Miss Higginson made her debut in the social season of 1926-1927 and that season became a member of the Junior league, as she later did also of the Vincent club. She has a brother, Francis Lee Higginson, 3d, and a younger sister, Griselda Higginson, still in school. Miss Higginson's late mother was before her marriage Miss Hetty A. Sargent, daughter of the late Mrs. Lucius Manlius Sargent of Boston and Pride's Crossing, and granddaughter of the late Hon. T. Jefferson Coolidge, a former ambassador from the United States to France.

Miss Higginson's fiancé, Mr. Smith, was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1924 and is now a student at the Harvard Law School. No definite date has been fixed for the marriage of Miss Higginson to Mr. Smith, but their wedding will take place probably some time in June—and probably at the country home of the family in Wenham, although this is not yet definitely determined, as the wedding may be at Trinity Church, Boston.

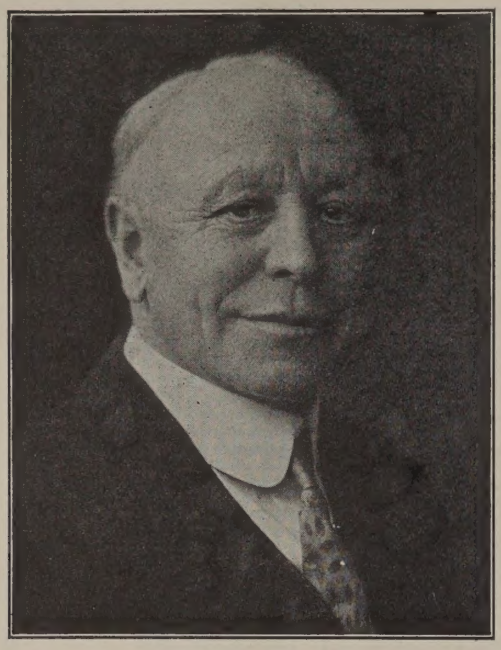
ANNOUNCEMENT was made on Sunday, Feb. 19, by the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Dewart of 59 Bay State rd., Boston, and Manchester, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Frances H. Dewart, to Blake Cabot, son of Mrs. Follen Cabot of Brookline. Miss Dewart is of the 1923-'24 Junior league group, holding membership in both the Vincent and Chilton clubs. She is an accomplished girl, and, like her fiancé, has studied and traveled abroad extensively. Mr. Cabot, a Harvard '27 man, spent last year studying in Germany, and after he and Miss Dewart are married next June, they plan to live for some time in Heidelberg, where the former will continue his studies. The Dewarts have a summer place known as "Crowhaven" at Manchester Cove. Early last spring the Rev. and Mrs. Dewart returned to "Crowhaven" after an absence of two seasons, having spent more than a year in England, where they took a house at Oxford, to be near their children in school there.

AN ENGAGEMENT of much North Shore interest was that announced early in February of Miss Elizabeth S. Sprague to Daniel Simonds, 2d. Miss Sprague is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Warren Sprague (Elizabeth Shaw) of 199 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Prout's Neck, Maine.

Miss Sprague made her social debut in the season of 1924-1925 and is a member of the Junior league and the Vincent club. She is the sister of Miss Sally Sprague and her brothers are Phineas Shaw Sprague of Otis pl., who married Miss Lucy Carnegie, of Manchester, and C. Gordon Sprague, of Windsor rd., in Waban, whose wife was formerly Miss Marjorie Morton. No time is announced for the marriage of Miss Sprague to Mr. Simonds.

Mr. Simonds, a member of the class of 1928 at Harvard, is the son of Alvan T. Simonds of Boston and Fitchburg. He belongs to the Delphic club, the Institute of 1770, the Eastern Yacht club at Marblehead Neck and the Tennis and Racquet club in Boston.

THE Church of the Redeemer in Chestnut Hill will be the setting for Miss Jane Tucker's marriage to Hamilton Warren, which is to be solemnized on the afternoon of Thursday, March 15, at 2.30 o'clock. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph F. Tucker, whose



Rev. Dr. T. J. Winslade

MANCHESTER MAN WILL CONDUCT ANOTHER PARTY TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER

A TRIP to Europe under the leadership of Rev. Dr. Taplin J. Winslade, pastor of the First Baptist church, Manchester, is being arranged for this coming summer under the business management of Temple Tours, Inc. The itinerary will include France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium and England, with all the many interesting places such as the battlefields of Chateau Thierry, Belleau Wood and Rheims; motoring in old Roman France and on the Corniche Road; steamer journeys on the Bay of Naples, Lakes Geneva, Thun and Lucerne, on the Rhine and on the Dutch Canals; mountain railways over the Brunig Pass and up the Rigi; motoring in the Thames Valley and Shakespeare Country.

The party will sail from New York on the *Majestic,* July 12, arriving at Cherbourg and Paris six days later. They will sail again, from Southampton on the *Lapland* on Sept. 1, arriving in New York on the 9th, in the interim passing successively through the countries in the order given above.

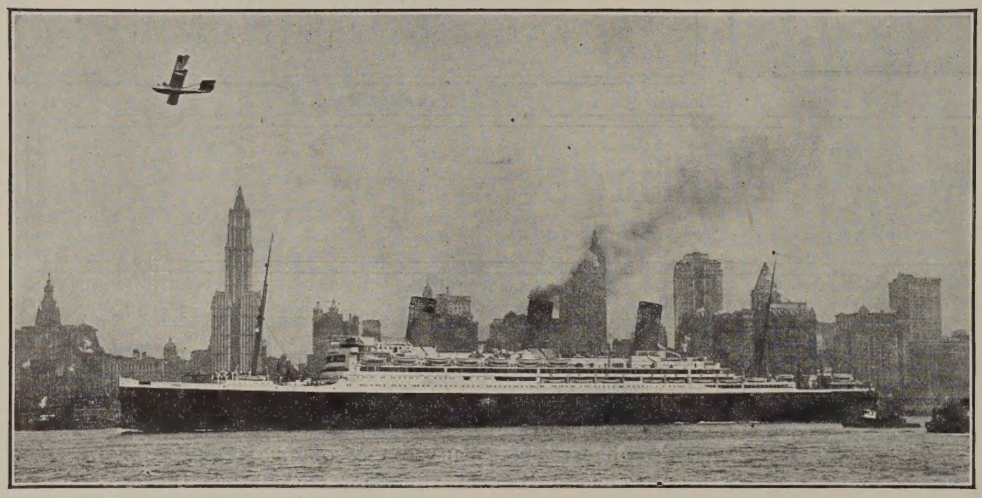
Dr. Winslade has been referred to in connection with his successful lectures given the past few months in this vicinity, as an American Englishman, as he is a native of London. He has conducted many parties to Europe and knows all the ropes.

Anyone reading this item and desiring to know more concerning it may get in touch direct with Dr. Winslade, 56 School st., Manchester, or may communicate with this magazine for information in detail, rates, side trips, etc., etc.

It is not necessary that one follow the prescribed route in these tours, Dr. Winslade says. A person may go where he chooses; he may tarry at any place and join the party later, or even return by another ship, either before or after the scheduled time of departure from the other side.

The first five days of the itinerary are scheduled for Paris and vicinity, and at the end of the tour, seven days are scheduled for London and environs.

During the trip, Dr. Winslade will hold several lectures about places to be visited, which will prove of absorbing interest and will greatly enhance the value of the trip.



S. S. "Majestic"

residence at 420 Hammond st., Chestnut Hill, is very close to the house of worship where so many interesting weddings have taken place. Miss Tucker will have Miss Virginia Sargeant of Cambridge as maid of honor. William Whitman, 3d, will act as best man for Mr. Warren, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fiske Warren of Beacon Hill. The engagement of the young people, announced early in February, caused a pleasant stir of interest, especially among the fiancée's sister members of the Vincent club and Junior league presented to society with her a year ago, and among Mr. Warren's classmates at Harvard, where he will be graduated in June. The wedding had originally been planned for that month, but was set forward in order that Miss Tucker's grandparents, Col. and Mrs. Edward M. House, who are sailing for Europe in April, might be in attendance. The country home of the Tuckers is in Wenham.

Obituary

MISS ELIZABETH WELLES PERKINS died on Friday, Feb. 3, at her Boston home, 260 Clarendon st., where she had lived nearly fifty-five years. She was a native of Brookline. Her father was Stephen Higginson Perkins and her mother Elizabeth Welles of New York, the latter having died when the daughter was quite young. Thereafter Miss Perkins lived in Brookline and in Milton. With her father she went abroad and lived for some time in France and Switzerland, as well as in Florence, Italy.

Possessing a natural talent for painting, she gave especial attention to study while abroad and all of her life gave much attention to art, many of her pictures from time to time having been exhibited for the special benefit of her friends.

For many years, Miss Perkins had been a member of Trinity Church and was especially interested in the activities of the New England Society for the Preservation of Antiquities. She was a member of the Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames and of the Mayflower club. She had a summer home at West Beach, Beverly Farms, where she had been going for many years.

The surviving members of her family are a niece, Miss Sarah Sullivan Perkins, who lived with her; another niece, Mrs. Charles M. Cabot, two great-nieces, Mrs. Maurice Osborne and Miss Sarah Sullivan Cabot, all three of 367 Beacon st., Boston, and a great-nephew, J. Elliot Cabot of New York City.

Specializing in
MAGNOLIA
REAL ESTATE

ESTATES COTTAGES
BUNGALOWS
Several exclusive water front properties for sale

Inquire of
JONATHAN MAY
Shore Road MAGNOLIA
Telephone Magnolia 426-R

ALWAYS BE CAREFUL

You could not replace the valuables you keep around your house for a few cents a week—yet that is all it costs to protect them by renting a Safety Deposit Box in our burglar and fire proof vault. Attend to it today.

Banking Hours—8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1. Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only).

MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
MANCHESTER MASSACHUSETTS
"The Home of Thrift in Manchester"

RADIOLA

Sales and Service

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY
Telephone 168-W

HENRY H. BOWMAN of Springfield, a summer resident of Annisquam, died on the 26th of December after a brief illness with pneumonia, at the age of 78 years. Mr. Bowman was one of Springfield's leading citizens, a financial leader and co-organizer and president of the Springfield National Bank. His long record of service as financial adviser, director in Springfield public institutions and churches had endeared him to men of all professions and his passing was characterized by his former associates as an irreparable loss to the community.

Mr. Bowman lived an active life up to the immediate time of his death, participating in social activities, bank matters, and the functions in connection with the institutions with whch he was associated. During his varied life, he had been in politics, Chamber of Commerce work, welfare work, and had been considered certain of election as mayor had he consented to run. His soundness on business and financial matters had made him the counselor of many large mercantile firms, and his readiness to grasp any subject of trade or financing was considered unequaled.

MEMBER OF FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOCIATION

AXEL MAGNUSON
Florist and Landscape Gardener

Cut Flowers in Variety . . . Flowering Plants

Two Greenhouses
Vine Street and Bridge Street
MANCHESTER

Telephones
Office 172-R and 172-Y
Residence 172-W

FLOWERS DELIVERED TO ANY PART OF THE UNITED STATES OR CANADA IN A FEW HOURS

EDITORIAL

ROCKPORT HARBOR AS AN OCEAN TERMINAL! Some twenty-odd years ago when the Sandy Bay breakwater was approaching its present stage of completion, enthusiastic advocates of the project visioned its possibilities when the undertaking was finished. The BREEZE added its bit to the visionings and lamented the failure of the government to continue the breakwater. That was back in 1907. It was urged that this great artificial harbor afforded the nearest port of call and departure for European steamers, cutting of a day's journey as compared with New York. The proposition included the utilization of Dogtown Common for railroad termini, stockyards, warehouses, et cetera. Passengers were to debark there for New York and all points in the country. That was the way Rockporters and Gloucesterites figured it out then, and by this time the great undertaking would be in full swing.

But—all this received its quietus back fifteen years ago when the government practically decided to cease further operations on the seawall or breakwater.

However, the whole proposition is being revived and there appears to be sufficient basis to justify an endeavor to bring the merits of the undertaking to the attention of the Transoceanic Steamship Corporation, which has indicated its intention of building a fleet of steamers that will make the trip across in four days. In fact, Captain Hartley, formerly of the *Leviathan,* was directed to look over Boston harbor and its facilities, and Congressman Andrew requested that he also make a survey of the possibilities of Rockport. Representative Andrew called attention to the fine harbor, its depth of water and to the fact that there were no tortuous channels and no shoals or islands to interfere with navigation, and consequently no pilotage charges. The operating company has stated that it considers New York harbor too congested for its purpose.

A NEW VOLUME HAS APPEARED from the pen of George Harvey—a biography of Henry Clay Frick, who made his summer home on the North Shore for many years. Mr. Harvey has done his work well and has had a character of ability, power, and influence to delineate. The success which attended the efforts of this man who began in the ranks and by sheer force of personality and intelligent effort was able to attain a position of leadership is one of the marked illustrations of what has been possible in America. A scathing criticism of the biography has appeared in the *New York Times* that hardly merits attention save for the fact that it has been published in that paper. The critic feels that Mr. Frick never accomplished anything that warranted the writing of a volume and that Mr. Harvey has succumbed to an emotional promise and fulfilled a task unwillingly and without spirit, that is, that he had a faulty character to delineate and made the best of his task. Such a position is hardly to be recognized by the reading public. Mr. Frick's life has all of the fascinating qualities of success. He placed himself at the head of an effective organization that served the business world efficiently and he received the rewards of that service. But Mr. Frick is not to be remembered alone for his business success but for his intelligent, discriminating and purposeful use of his wealth. He personally supervised his private benevolences which were varied, efficiently operated and carefully considered. Those who knew this side of his character and appreciate the sterling worth of his broad human purposes and sympathies are amazed that a New York paper would tolerate so misleading a review of the character and attainments of Mr. Frick and of Mr. Harvey's volume. The good work of Mr. Frick has not yet ended. He left a trust that is now maintaining his interest in worthy enterprises that he assisted while living.

GOVERNOR ALVAN T. FULLER has made a statement concerning his attitude toward the proposed plans to have him endorsed as the candidate for the presidential nomination. He appreciates the endorsement of his friends and their approval of his leadership. He recognizes the tribute being paid by the desire for the state to present his name as the "favorite son" candidate. The representative in the lower branch of Congress from this district is endeavouring to align all of the candidates for delegates to the national convention as supporters for the Governor. His enthusiasm is commendable and his initiative is recognized, but in view of the Governor's attitude it would appear that the position taken by Frederick H. Prince of Wenham, who is the candidate for alternate-at-large refusing to be counted as pledged in any way is altogether discreet. The republican party has a trying task in hand to select a candidate who will be able to lead the party to victory. If the party selects an able man openly, without any convention rifts or antagonisms, there is a possibility which is a probability, that victory will be won at the polls next fall. If the republicans blunder as they have twice in the last twenty years, and allow the "closet" politicians to select and nominate a man of their choice, without the opportunity being placed in the hands of the convention delegates, the opposition party will have an opportunity to win. Mr. Prince is right in his position. It does not follow that any candidate for the delegation or any alternate sacrifices his right and opportunity to vote constantly and intelligently for the favorite son from this state. The convention is one of great importance. It will require skill, democratic frankness and good political judgment to select the candidate. The republicans must not fail in their method of selecting a candidate in the open and without appearance of star chamber engineering.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* ***REMINDER***

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1913.

Published by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., 66 Summer St., Manchester, Mass. Monthly Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, weekly on Fridays, Apr. 15 to Oct. 15.

Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, $2.50 per year; foreign subscriptions, $3 a year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

J. ALEX. LODGE,

Editor and Manager

CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

AN UNFORTUNATE SITUATION has arisen in the conduct of affairs of the office of the attorney general of the state of Massachusetts. The present incumbent has had the support of the interests of the state that have been seeking to purify governmental operations and to expedite justice in the communities of the state. Attorney General Reading has made a host of friends because of his apparent fearlessness in handling evil situations. He is facing, however, an unfortunate combination of circumstances which, apparently, he is not able to explain satisfactorily. He admits that he received a large retaining fee from an organized financial corporation whose operations were the subject of investigation by his office. The office found nothing illegal in the operations of the company and then in a very short while the Attorney General received a very large fee for legal service rendered to the organization. There is no question, ethically speaking, concerning the matter, that the Attorney General was indiscreet and should not have accepted any office in or for the financial organization. Whatever the legal aspects of the matter may prove to be the fact does stand out that it would have been a much more honorable course if the Attorney General had refused any retainer or legal relation. If there is no law forbidding an attorney general accepting such a retainer or official relation while he is in office there ought to be a law to prevent any man who has not the fine feeling, ethically speaking, to abstain from the appearance of evil. There is a process of intimidation under way to enforce a resignation and to prepare an impeachment program. It will be in order to criticize the Attorney General for his mistakes in the matter and to reserve judgment concerning the facts and their relation to possible impeachment.

Breezy Briefs

Winter sporters planning a week-end in the country this season will do well to include their golf clubs along with their snow shoes, skiis and skates.

—o—

The Department of Agriculture estimates that the Pacific states produce half a billion pounds of prunes annually. And we suppose some of them are native sons.

—o—

Cutting three million, five hundred thousand dollars from the state tax this year shows that Governor Fuller has the New England idea of economy and thrift exemplified by President Coolidge.

—o—

The six reporters of the New York Times who "covered" Col. Lindbergh's Central American tour say that they had to keep on the move constantly to keep up with their subject. The truth of this is easy to believe.

—o—

Thanks to a recent invention the conductor and the engineer of a moving freight train can talk together by radio when they are a mile apart at the ends of a train of 111 cars. One would naturally think that static and noise would cause interference in such exchange of messages.

—o—

On his return to London from a recent visit to America, J. A. Spender, formerly editor of *The Westminster Gazette,* said he believes Americans are too busy to dream of war. He also declared that the American people have a feeling of good-will toward Great Britain. We think he is 100% correct in both particulars.

—o—

A state publicity bureau for Massachusetts is being strongly advocated. To be sure, the Pilgrims arrived on our "stern and rock-bound coast" without the aid of a tourist's bureau, but to attract people today to visit our state and make their home here, a publicity bureau could disseminate much information.

For the first time there are more women than men at Columbia. How will this affect the school's athletic standing?

—o—

One doesn't need to be married in an airplane to be up in the clouds. And a safe landing is just as important in either case.

—o—

Premier Mussolini is writing his autobiography in 100,000 words. In writing the book himself of course he will be obliged to use the personal pronoun many times.

—o—

There has been a delay in the issuing of smaller paper money which will probably be ready for distribution at the end of the year. In the meantime a dollar bill of present size can be used to purchase 50 cents' worth as usual.

—o—

At a "Good Looks Clinic" recently one of the lecturers explained how $250 will amply clothe a woman in correct and fashionable style for a year. There's many a married man who would be interested in studying this list!

—o—

Texas is mighty proud of the fact that one of her cities, Houston, has been selected as the place of the national democratic convention next June. By the way, northern members might begin to pronounce the name of the city correctly. It is "Hewston" or "Hughston," not "Hooston."

—o—

Benjamin Franklin opined many years ago that by caring for the pennies the dollars would care for themselves. This is proved by the General Vending Corporation which maintains slot machines for the sale of chewing gum, candy, etc. Last year three and a half billion pennies passed through their machines. Another popular use of pennies in these days of high prices is the purchase of newspapers.

Women will favor brown and tan as popular shades in wearing apparel the coming season. Men will take whatever shades are offered them.

—o—

In the summer we have to make hay while the sun shines, and this winter we have had to hold winter carnivals when there happened to be snow on the ground.

—o—

When you read the list of the many new corporations formed in Massachusetts each week do you wonder how many of them become successful and how many are soon listed in the business failures?

—o—

What a wonderful faith in mankind is shown by Col. Stewart, head of Standard Oil Co.! When questioned by certain senators he made the remark that he would even trust members of the Senate Investigating Committee.

—o—

From Milwaukee comes an odd news item. An author and poet of that city has undergone a rejuvenation operation to "bring back lagging mental powers." Couldn't he have accomplished this result by reading some of the peppy novels of the day?

—o—

Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, pastor of Broadway Tabernacle, declares that "New York is like the New Jerusalem. There is no night there." Perhaps that is the only aspect in which they are similar. Certain it is there are many points in which they are unlike.

—o—

As the years roll by and daylight saving comes around again we had gathered the impression that there was little opposition to the scheme. However, at the annual session of the Massachusetts State Grange, on a rising vote of the fifteen hundred delegates present, only six favored daylight saving, and the organization voted to carry on the fight to repeal the law.

WHISPERINGS
of the Breezes

It
Is human
Nature to believe
That the beautiful part
Of the road always lies around the next corner.

x—x—x

All kinds of makeshift license plates are used to take the place of lost plates, but the one the *Whisperer* saw the other day deserves a special medal. It was made of heavy cardboard, the background painted with green housepaint, and even the sacred cod, shrunk to the legal size, was in his proper place.

x—x—x

Our friend, the mayor of Newburyport, seems to be going in for higher criticism. He began by finding fault with his own city officials, but he has worked rapidly up to criticism of the president.

x—x—x

What picture comes into your mind when you read about "the lilies of the field" in the Bible? Most people probably picture flowers something like our Easter lilies. Yet just recently it has been called to the *Whisperer's* attention that this phrase refers to the scarlet poppies that are common in so many parts of the Old World.

x—x—x

Most of us were greatly discouraged on Candlemas Day when the groundhog came from his winter hole and saw his shadow, meaning that we would have six more weeks of winter. But our chagrin turned to joy when someone reminded us that this is leap year, where all things go by contraries!

x—x—x

We are indebted to the *Outlook* for the following figures. One person in each 100 in the United States was injured by an automobile last year. One automobile driver in every 20 injured someone last year. In Massachusetts we are fortunate in having a man in authority who sees the tragedy of such wholesale and unnecessary slaughter—Registra Goodwin. Yet his attempts to make the roads safe for both driver and pedestrian are met with such adverse criticism, such lack of coöperation, that a less purposeful man would give up in discouragement. Because you weren't one of those involved in an accident last year does not mean that you'll escape this year. Not unless you do your part in making the roads safe for democracy.

x—x—x

We read it in a paper the other day —that there are people who go on buying beefsteak and flour and such when there isn't a fur coat in the family! Hard to believe, but perhaps possible.

DARKNESS

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

When I get to bed at night, and all my prayers are said,
And all the covers pulled up tight around my frightened head,
I begin to see bright things in between the sheets,
That grin and dance and holler loud, right up by my cheeks.

Then something moves beside my foot, and right between my toes
Brownies seem to grab at me. No one ever knows
What an awful shiver-shin from heel up to my head
Makes a shake all over me after I'm in bed.

Everything within my room is covered up with dark
So thick it wouldn't show a bit if I made a mark
With one little finger there up across the space
That seems to sit so heavy-like right on top my face.

I can't stand it longer now—it hurts to even think—
I know how I will get a light:
"Mum, I want a drink!"

BREEZE readers will be interested in the announcement that *Topics of the Day* has selected another quotation from our pages to use in one of its weekly programs:

Major: "Don't you know yet how to stand at attention?"

Rookie (in oversized uniform): "I am standing at attention, sir. It's my uniform that's at ease."

This excerpt, over our credit line, will be shown on the screens of 3,000 theatres throughout the United States and Canada where *Topics of the Day* is exhibited each week before an audience of fifteen million people.

x—x—x

Some automobiles have "Dodge" right on front and yet people can't seem to get out of their way. Is it that they don't have on their reading glasses?

x—x—x

Why it is we say a horse has almost human intelligence and in the same breath say that a man lacks horse sense?

x—x—x

There are two kinds of walls. One shuts people in and the other keeps people out.

x—x—x

A garden is not measured by mere space. Rather it is measured by the love you put into it.

x—x—x

Apropos of gardens around which our attention will soon center, is a quotation from Frances Hodgson Burnett, who said "As long as one has a garden one has a future; and as long as one has a future one is alive."

x—x—x

O tempora, o mores! Back in 1818 two of the important rules drilled into little girls' heads were: "learn to sit straight" and "never cross your legs."

x—x—x

Are Americans going in more seriously for sport? The other day we heard of a fox hunt along the streets of Boston with a police auto taking the place of both hounds and horses. The hunt was successful, however, and the fox now makes his home in Franklin Park.

x—x—x

Railroads and steamships are so much a part of our everyday life that it is difficult to believe that there are people in this world who have never caught a glimpse of either of these modern means of locomotion. Yet Amanullah Khan, Ameer of Afghanistan, ruler of 16 million people had never seen a railroad or a steamship until two months ago when he paid his first visit to Europe. And now he may come to America to see what else he has been missing.

Harmony Guild Guest Night is Scheduled for March 13

Harmony Guild guest night will be held Tuesday, March 13, at 8 o'clock in Town hall, Manchester. The program includes Willma Dearborn Carter as reader, Franklin G. Fields, the well-known baritone, and violin solos by a local artist, Axel Magnuson, assisted by the vested combined choirs of the church.

Manchester's State Guard Company Held Reunion Feb. 15

Among the enjoyable events of the winter in Manchester was a reunion of Manchester's State Guard company of war days—the 10th anniversary of the organization of the company. Captain Alexander Robertson was master of ceremonies for a most enjoyable evening at Horticultural Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 15, when nearly 60 of the 72 members of the company, were present for the supper and social hour that followed. Of the original 72 men in the first days of the company, 49 responded to the roll call. A permanent organization was effected and meetings will be held at least once a year.

Telephone 9-W
CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE
John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, *Proprietors*
BEVERLY FARMS
PACKARD SALES and SERVICE
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES
Packard Cars for rent Storage

Manchester's Town Meeting Lacking in Any Unusual Fireworks

No unusual matters were brought before the Manchester town meeting when it was held this month. The entire business of the annual warrant was speeded through by Moderator R. C. Allen so that nothing was left for the second evening. Hardly a word was uttered as the various articles were acted upon and total appropriations of about $250,000 were made. The question of dredging was left open until the state decides if it can help the town this year. If the state does assist, then the town will spend $6,500 of its own money, the appropriation being contingent on the state's action.

The old board of town officers was returned for another year. There was a tie in the vote for school committeeman, as a result of the recount on Feb. 20, and a special election will be necessary in April.

Marblehead Favors Improvements That Add to Summer Pleasures

Marblehead's town warrant this year contains eighty articles. One of the articles calls for an appropriation for the purpose of making such improvements at Red's Pond as will make it adaptable for model yacht racing. Here a favorable vote is warranted. In the last few years model yacht racing has become a distinctive part of our summer activities. Red's Pond has been in continual use by many boys and girls under the direction of an instructor who has done everything in his power to favor model yacht racing. The annual *Marblehead Messenger* regatta held on Labor Day brings together the largest collection of small yachts for racing in the United States. The young folks, particularly, who follow this pleasure are given an opportunity to learn the principles of sailing and are taught such things as will be useful to them in their later life when pleasure takes more important aspects.

Gloucester-Rockport Folk Want State Take Over Thacher Road

The Legislative Committee on Highways, almost in full force, drove down the North Shore a fortnight ago as guests of Representative Webber of Gloucester, who is sponsoring the bill that the State take over the 6,400-foot stretch of highway built by Gloucester connecting Gloucester and Rockport across the Long Beach upland, known as Thacher rd.

The fact that it is almost solely used as a general highway by those from all over the State who own summer homes in that section and by motorists all over the country, was emphasized as a basis for the petition. Gloucester asks that the State take over this road already constructed and assume the upkeep. The visiting committee made a thorough inspection.

Annual Meeting of North Shore Babies' Hospital

At the annual meeting of the North Shore Babies' Hospital ten days ago in Salem, Bayard Tuckerman of Hamilton was elected president; Mrs. Charles F. Ropes of Salem, vice-president; Josiah H. Gifford of Salem, treasurer; Mrs. Edward F. MacNichol of Hamilton, secretary; Hon. F. Howard Donnell of Peabody, counsellor. Mrs. Daniel N. Crowley was elected to the honorary board of managers. Newly-elected managers are: Mrs. A. M. Creighton of Lynn; Mrs. Samuel S. Crocker, Jr., of Manchester; Mrs. John F. A. Davis of Wenham, Mrs. Evans R. Dick of Beverly Farms; Mrs. George W. Hooper of Salem; Mrs. H. V. Hunt of Peabody; Mrs. Bernard F. Leslie of Beverly; Mrs. Edward H. Osgood of Wenham and Mrs. W. D. Sohier, Jr., of Manchester.

Miss Dorothy Smith, the superintendent, reported 257 babies cared for in the past year, with a total of 12,000 days' care. The daily maximum was forty-three and the daily average thirty-three. The average cost per day was $2.03. The total days of free care was 4,935 and the total of days' care, 12,039. Dr. Stuart N. Gardner of Salem is director of the new laboratory at the hospital.

Dr. Lawrence W. Kelly of Peabody was chosen president of the staff to take the place of Dr. Walter P. Phippen of Salem, who resigned as president of the active staff to join the consulting staff. Mrs. Walter B. Harris reported on sewing; Mrs. Charles Cook of Danvers on purchasing. Mrs. E. F. Curren of Salem gave $1,000 to endow a bed in the hospital.

By the treasurer's report, receipts for the year were $23,338.94. The deficit was $549.68. The thrift shop reported earnings of $1,451 for the year.

The annual drive for the hospital opened Saturday, Feb. 25. Committees are at work in all the towns near the hospital, soliciting funds.

Campaigning for Funds to Help Babies' Hospital

Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., of Manchester, is general chairman of the campaign being carried on at the present time to raise funds for the North Shore Babies' Hospital. A tea was held on Thursday, Feb. 24, at the Wenham Tea House at which time Mrs. Coolidge gave out the necessary information and material to her workers in the Hamilton, Wenham, Beverly Farms, Manchester and Magnolia committees. At that time also moving pictures of a hospital day were shown and a talk was given on the accomplishments of the past year.

Special Educational Campaign by Health Association

For the first time in the history of the Essex County Health Association, a special educational campaign is to be waged placing exclusive emphasis on the early diagnosis of tuberculosis. It will begin March 1st and continue through March and April.

Most easily cured of all chronic diseases when discovered, early tuberculosis is so insidious in its stealthy onslaught on the human body that most victims do not know they are in danger until the disease has progressed so far that the chances of effecting a cure are greatly lessened.

"Let Your Doctor Decide" is to be the slogan of the campaign. Posters, public speeches, printed literature and motion pictures will be used. The public is to be fully informed of the initial symptoms, some of which are too easily tired, loss of weight, indigestion and cough that hangs on. Fully 85% of the persons who died of tuberculosis in Essex County last year would still be living if their condition had been discovered in time.

The important thing in life is to have a great aim and to possess the aptitude and perseverance to attain it.

WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros'. Motor Coach Service
Beverly—Manchester
Effective September 19, 1927

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	6.45	6.55
.....	.....	.....	.....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	.....	.....	.....	.....
7.50	7.55	.....	.....	.....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

Benefit Performance to Aid Library Fund of N. S. H. S.

The ladies' committee of the North Shore Horticultural society, that did so much toward the society's building fund that led to the interesting meeting in December at which the mortgage was burned, has taken up the praiseworthy work of increasing the fund started by Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage to establish a library in connection with the society. The committee will put on a benefit performance on Tuesday, Mar. 6, at which time Pola Negri will be featured in the film "Woman on Trial." There will also be a gang comedy and Pathe news. But the feature of the program will be a half-hour skit by Manchester's popular entertainers, Harry Tappan and Archie Cool, with a new character for this occasion in the person of Richard Newman. The skit will be known as "Darktown Rehearsal."

Cultivation of Gladiolus Subject of Talk at N. S. H. S.

On Friday evening, Feb. 24, a large number of members of the North Shore Horticultural society, at Manchester, were entertained by an interesting talk on the cultivation of gladiolus by F. O. Shepardson, who cultivates 15 acres at Mansfield. Mr. Shepardson, who is past president of the New England society, was well able to answer the multitude of questions asked by the members. These meetings are attracting not only the professional gardeners but many laymen. Earlier in February William Till gave an enlightening talk on the cultivation of strawberries.

The next meeting will be held Friday evening, March 9, at 8 o'clock, when Mr. Moore of the Mass. Agricultural college will speak on hens and their bearing on the average farm. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend these meetings.

Girl Scouts Will Hold Conference in Beverly Mar. 3

Girl Scouts of Southern Essex County are preparing for a conference to be held at the Beverly High School on March 3rd, from 10.30 a. m. to 3.30 p. m., which will be an all-scout conference without any assistance or interference from adults. A 16-year-old Girl Scout, Miss Elizabeth Fleet, of Beverly, is going to run the conference as its general chairman; other Girl Scouts are

Telephones 610, 611

HOOPER'S GROCERY
6 School St., Manchester
High Grade
STAPLE and FANCY
Groceries
Kitchen Furnishings
S. S. Pierce Groceries

STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES *and* SHEET METAL WORK
HARDWARE — KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS LAMPS AND HEATERS — OIL STOVES
Telephone 245 — **JOHN W. CARTER CO.** — 10 School St. MANCHESTER

RAYMOND C. ALLEN
Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E. — *Member Boston Soc. C. E.*
CIVIL ENGINEER
Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates
ESTABLISHED 1897
Tel. 73-R and W — BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, MANCHESTER
Corner School and Union Streets
REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ALWAYS ON DUTY
TELEPHONES: 217, 8388 — *If one is busy, call the other*

W. B. CALDERWOOD
Successor to DAVID FENTON CO.
BUILDER OF YACHTS, LAUNCHES and TENDERS
Yacht and Boat Repairing of Every Description—Boats Stored for the Winter
Telephones: Office, 254-W; Res., 254-R — MANCHESTER, MASS.

Silva's Garage - Silva's Express
Taxi Service — *Piano and Furniture Moving*
By Auto Truck, Long Distance or Local
PIANO FOR RENT FOR PARTIES, ETC.
Storage for Furniture — Rubbish and Garbage Collected
Tel. 11 — Residence: Morse Court, Manchester — P. O. Box 223

chairmen of the committees which are preparing for it, and still other Girl Scouts are going to deliver the speeches. A few privileged adults will be allowed to look on.

The program will start with an address of welcome from Miss Elizabeth Fleet, who will preside. Miss Doris Copeland of Lynn will read a paper on "How the Patrol Leaders are Running Their Own Troops"; Miss Kathryn MacDonald will point out the many advantages of going into camp; Miss Betty Johnson of Swampscott will speak on "Unusual Troop Meetings" and Miss Louise Forbes of Swampscott will speak on "The Patrol Spirit."

R. E. Newman Will Observe 78th Birthday

Richard E. Newman, the popular superintendent of North Shore Horticultural Society building at Manchester, will be 78 years of age on Friday, Mar. 2, and some of his friends will remind him of the event by giving him a small party at the hall on that evening. Born in Boston in 1850, Mr. Newman just missed getting into the Civil War, but he soon afterward joined the forces that saw many years of service on the frontier. The last few years he has been a leading light in the activities of the North Shore Horticultural Society. He may lack two years of being an octogenarian, but many a man in his sixties would like to enjoy Richard's good health and vivacity today.

Foster Boys are Popular in the Life at Bowdoin

Frank Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster of the Boylston A. Beal estate, Smith's Point, Manchester, who is a senior at Bowdoin, is duplicating his brother Robert's record, who was graduated two years ago from this college.

Robert or "Bob" as he is familiarly known to his friends, in his junior year was awarded the wooden spoon as being the most popular man of his class and was elected marshal of the senior class. Frank, when a junior, also received the honor of getting the spoon and now in his senior year has been honored in being elected marshal of the class. Both brothers have won many trophies on the track and Frank is to compete next Saturday at New York when the stars from various colleges are to compete in the A. A. A. events. Sydney, a younger brother, who is a freshman at Bowdoin, is fast gaining an enviable reputation on the basketball and football teams.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. ***adv.***

WE RECOMMEND AND SELL
Nationally Advertised
CHURCH SANI WHITE TOILET SEATS
ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY
PLUMBERS
Manchester, Hamilton, Beverly Farms and Beverly

1884 PHONE 12 1926
JOHN F. SCOTT :: REGISTERED MASTER PLUMBER
Hot Water and Vapor Vacuum Heating
112 PINE STREET :: MANCHESTER

Edward F. Height
Carpenter and Builder
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
12 Desmond Ave., Tel. Con. MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS
MASON, CONTRACTOR *and* BUILDER
Telephone 31 Manchester, Mass.

J. M. Publicover W. B. Publicover
PUBLICOVER BROS.
Contractors and Builders
Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.
Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

CHESTER L. CRAFTS, Carpenter and Builder
Manchester — Tel. 295-W — Estimates given
Floors resurfaced by machine
Special Attention Given to Jobbing

EDWARD A. LANE Estate
HOUSE PAINTING, DECORATING *and* PAPER HANGING
A full line of
PAINTS, GLASS *and* PAPER HANGINGS
in Stock and For Sale
FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED
55 SCHOOL STREET Tel. 247-R MANCHESTER, MASS.

Boston Automobile Show Will be Held March 10-17

Motor cars that have been especially designed for the spring and summer seasons in New England will be exhibited at the Boston Automobile Show in Mechanics Building, March 10-17, according to Manager Chester I. Campbell. The manufacturers regard the Boston show as the opening of the spring season and therefore they have selected this exhibition as the time to put before the public their late designs in open and convertible models.

BREEZE subscription $2.50 a year.

Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER - - BEVERLY FARMS

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
EVERETT E. ROBIE,
Park Board.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Board of Health.

Service

We stand ready to serve you, no matter where you are.

Complete Motor Equipment

Curtis H. Gentlee

Funeral Director

5 BRISCOE STREET BEVERLY

Telephone 480

CLARENCE W. MORGAN, *Agt.*
MANCHESTER

Theatres

WARE THEATRE, Beverly. — The management offers an unusually attractive program to its patrons during the month of March. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, Esther Ralston comes to this theatre in "Love and Learn" and Belle Bennett may be seen in "Wild Geese." Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 5th, 6th, and 7th, "Love" will be shown featuring John Gilbert and Greta Garbo, and Ralph Graves completes the bill in "The Cheer Leader." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 8th, 9th, and 10th, Colleen Moore appears in "Her Wild Oat" and Irene Rich plays opposite Buster Collier in "Dearie."

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 12th, 13th, and 14th, Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton play leading roles in "Wife Savers," and the co-feature, "San Francisco Nights" shows Percy Marmont and Mae Busch. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 15th, 16th, and 17th, Leatrice Joy plays in "Angel on Broadway," and Jackie Coogan completes the show in "Buttons."

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 19th, 20th, and 21st, "Two Arabian Knights" will be the feature picture, showing William Boyd, Mary Astor, and Louis Wolheim, and the "Wheels of Destiny" is on the same bill with a special cast. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 22nd, 23rd, and 24th, Richard Dix appears in "Sporting Goods," and Estelle Taylor may be seen in "Lady Raffles." Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 26th, 27th, and 28th, Ronald Colman and Vilm Banky take principal parts in "The Magic Flame." Thursday, Friday, and

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Miss Liddell

DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

255 Newbury Street, BOSTON

Telephone Kenmore 4660

Connecting all Departments

Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Excellent opportunity. Salary or Commission. THE JED OIL AND PAINT CO., Cleveland, Ohio. 3

SALESMAN WANTED to solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or commission. Address: THE HARVEY OIL CO., Cleveland, Ohio. 3

MAN, with car to sell complete line quality Auto Tires and Tubes. Exclusive Territory. Experience not necessary. Salary $300.00 per month. Milestone Rubber Company, East Liverpool, Ohio. 3

SALESMAN for Lubricating Oil and Paint; two lines combined. Salary or Commission. THE ROYCE REFINING CO., or THE ROYCE PAINT CO., Cleveland, Ohio. 3

SALESMAN for high grade line motor and tractor oils and paints. Salary or Commission. THE JED OIL AND PAINT Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 3

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Telephone 189-W. 30tf

Unclassified

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8tf

Position Wanted

EXPERIENCED GARDENER, 20 years on North Shore and other New England estates. References. 12 Putnam st., Danvers. 3

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
GEO. E. B. STROPLE
INSURANCE
General Manager
Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston
ROCKPORT, MASS.

Saturday, the 29th, 30th, and 31st, Louise Fazenda completes the bill for the month in "Finger Prints."

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—The program for the month of March is as follows: Thursday, March 1st, Tom Santschi and Edna Murphy may be seen at this theatre in "Cruise of Hellion," and Henry B. Walthall in "Light in the Window." Friday and Saturday, the 2nd, and 3rd, Helene Costello appears in "In Old Kentucky." Monday and Tuesday, the 5th and 6th, Vera Reynolds comes in "The Main Event." Wednesday and Thursday, the 7th and 8th, Madge Bellamy is featured in "Silk Legs" and Joseph Schildkarut in "The Heart Thief." Friday and Saturday, the 9th and 10th, Shirley Mason stars in "Sally in Our Alley."

Monday and Tuesday, the 12th and 13th, Edmund Lowe takes leading role in "The Wizard" and Colonel Tim McCoy in "California." Wednesday and Thursday, the 14th and 15th, Lois Wilson plays principal part in "French Dressing" and Dorothy Sebastian in "The Haunted Ship." Friday and Saturday, the 16th and 17th, Tom Mix comes in "The Daredevil's Reward."

Monday and Tuesday, the 19th and 20th William Russell may be seen in "Woman Wise." Wednesday and Thursday, the 21st and 22nd, Thunder, the marvel dog, plays in "Wolf Fangs." Friday and Saturday, the 23rd and 24th, "The Wreck of the Hesperus" is the feature picture showing an all-star cast.

Monday and Tuesday, the 26th and 27th, Alice Terry is starred in "The Garden of Allah." Wednesday and Thursday, the 28th and 29th, John Bowers appears in "The Opening Night."

* * * *

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester.—Among the pictures to be shown at this theatre during March are the following: Monte Blue in "One Round Hogan," May McAvoy in "Matinee Ladies," Pola Negri in "Woman on Trial," Olive Borden in "Joy Girl," Irene Rich in "Don't Lie," Tom Mix in "Arizona Wild Cat," Lillian Gish in "Annie Laurie," Janet Gaynor in "Two Girls Wanted," Cohen and McNamara in "Gay Retreat," William Haines in "Spring Fever" and Madge Bellamy in "Paris at Midnight."

* * * *

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—George Bancroft, who recently swept triumphantly to stardom through his work in the sensational melodrama "Underworld," has achieved an equally powerful characterization, it is believed, in "The Showdown," his first starring vehicle for Paramount, which is the screen feature at the Metropolitan theatre, Boston, the week beginning, Friday, Mar. 2.

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at
DELANEY'S
Apothecary
Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY
We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Checks Are Receipts

Checks are the best receipts in the world for paid bills. Our record of cancelled checks, the cancelled check as it is paid and passes through our books cannot be surpassed or disputed. Starting a checking account in this strong bank is a simple matter. Let us tell you how.

Beverly National Bank

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

PATENTS
REGISTERED U.S. PATENT ATTORNEY SINCE 1905
BREAKERS 5501-5502
CHARLES W. LOVETT
615 SECURITY BLDG. LYNN, MASS.
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

PROPOSED TRANS-ATLANTIC LINE :: :: *Cont'd from p. 4*

Europe one could not fail to pass up Rockport.

Mr. Myrick pointed out the nearness to Europe, freedom from ice, absence of fog and the fact that there was nothing physically that could not be done. It was only a question of time and money.

President Brown then turned the meeting over to President MacInnis of the Gloucester Chamber, who pointed to the earnest co-operation of all organizations and that in this specific instance Rockport had the goods to deliver. He hoped that the Gloucester speakers would follow the commendable brevity of their Rockport friends.

Mayor Parsons and City Treasurer Reed were called on and Capts. Proctor, Cameron and Costa were introduced.

Mayor Parsons referred to the recent episode of the *Leviathan* grounding in the mud and said that there was no mud in this, but a bona fide proposition. As mayor of Gloucester, he formally welcomed Commodore Hartley and the visitors to the Cape.

Valuable Advice

In presenting the skippers, Mr. MacInnis said they desired not to be called on for public remarks but they had plenty of good things to say in the outside inspection and their advice was valued. He said that they represented one of the foremost maritime associations in the country and one whose record any community may well feel proud of.

City Treasurer Reed said that words were poor tools to express his appreciation and gratification of the Commodore's visit. If there was a King's highway from San Francisco to Europe, the most important milestone is Rockport with the finest harbor in the world. He challenged comparison with any harbor in the United States, said that it saved between 400 and 500 sea miles over New York, which was an important factor in these days of speed. He referred to the railroad situation, said that we were only six hours from New York, had direct connections from Boston to all points south, and to Cincinnati, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis and Detroit. He analyzed the situation from all angles and felt that there was no place on the Atlantic coast that equalled it.

Howard F. Fritch, General Passenger Traffic Manager of the Boston & Maine said that the railroad was very much interested and would be very glad to see the terminal here. There was a good line here from Boston, which was one of the best passenger lines with a substantial summer business and a good all the year around commuter traffic. The establishment of the terminal at Rockport would require the excellent type of service, and the Boston & Maine was ready to give the high quality service to Boston, New York and the west, such as a project of this type would justify.

In presenting Commodore Hartley, Mr. MacInnis said that Gloucester and Rockport had every reason to love a sailor and that this man with an international reputation had all the best wishes of the American people for future success ashore. "It would be like carrying coals to Newcastle," Mr. MacInnis said, "to say very much about this proposition to a man who is familiar with all of the ports and harbors of the world. But we have the type of breakwater in which he believes and we are all glad to welcome Commodore Hartley here and hear a few remarks from him."

An Inspection Tour

Commodore Hartley said at the outset that he was no silvery-tongued orator. If he had been, he would have been a politician and never a sailor. "I must be careful not to commit myself," he said, "because I am inspecting and not reporting on this project."

He described the enthusiasm with which he had been received since he left Washington and pointed out that right here in New England was the place to declare our maritime independence.

"If I were looking at maps and plans, not names, I would think I was looking at the greatest port in the world where more passengers are landed every year than at any other place in the world," he said. "The situation here is comparable with Cherbourg which is six hours from Paris, and here you are six hours from New York."

He spoke of his sea experience, saying he had been at it for 35 years, had made about 860 trips across the Atlantic and covered about 2,500,000 miles. Some one mathematically inclined had taken time to figure out that means about five round trips to the moon, he said.

Commodore Hartley told of what other nations were doing for their marine, Italy, France, Germany and England. In Germany now, two 48,000-ton liners with 28-knot speed are under construction, while this country is stranded. Where are we? Not a damn thing have we got.

Tough Break for New Commander

He told of the incident of the grounding of the *Leviathan* and was tempted when he heard of it to send a message to some of his dear friends that the American merchant marine was ashore. He defended Capt. Cunningham, though, and said it was simply a tough break. "How I ever got around in that particular place for five years without meeting the same luck is more than I can fathom out," he said. "You have got to make a figure eight, loop-the-loop, and a 90-degree turn and then you're in that harbor. It's no discredit to Cunningham that incident happened, but it will sort of take the wind out of his sails for a while. Remember, that's no plaything to be fooling around with."

Referring to his retirement, he said that there were no hopes, no prospects, no nothing for any more than he had, so he thought it was about time to quit. He went to the Shipping Board to hand in his resignation, listened for about five minutes and learned that they were declaring for four-day liners, the very thing that he talked for and dreamed about for years. He was out for 24 hours, but now he was back again stronger than ever.

"At every place I visit, they have all got the best," he stated. "Montauk Point was as enthusiastic as you are, and the places are getting finer as I go along. I'd call this the garden spot of the world, and if I find anything better, it's got to be Heaven."

He quoted statistics on the size of the ships, the airplane feature with a capacity for 24 planes, the necessity for quick entrance and quick getaway. "And," he said, "if some of those trans-Atlantic fliers need the necessity for landing, they'll find it on our ships, for there'll be four of them at sea, all the time. It's the American way of doing things. We started to build motor cars and we surprised the world. If we ever get firmly impressed with the need of building ships, we'll get somewhere, too."

In closing, he deplored the publicity attendant on the mishap to the *Leviathan.* If the same thing happened to a British ship, it would have been among the houses to let, with about two lines, and never would have been known, but because it was an American ship, the newspapers couldn't find type big enough or color red enough to spread it all over their front pages.

Lunch Followed

A lunch prepared by Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ferry, was then served. Lobster sandwiches were the chief delicacy which all enjoyed, and the entire lunch furnished a fine concluding feature to the several hours spent in going over the proposition with Commodore Hartley.

After the lunch, the party proceeded again to the South end to look over possible landing sites for airplanes. Commodore Hartley, his aide and Mr. Fritch then returned to the railroad station. The Pullman was attached to the train leaving Rockport at 2.36, and started for Boston. From Boston, Commodore Hartley was scheduled to go to Portland to hear of the facilities offered by that city as a possible terminal for the new liners.

Where People Shop for Style and Quality

1885 **Wm. G. Webber Co** SALEM MASS 1928

"But That Can't Be Rayon"

Some such expression will spring to your lips, when you first see Mero-Win

MERO-WIN

is really a new fabric . . . it will not fray—it will not fade—it will not lose its silky texture.

Ask in our Underwear Department to see shortees in Mero-Win . . . the new athletic union suit—fashioned on mannish lines for complete freedom of movement. We are also showing Mero-Win in vests, panties, step-ins and bloomers.

The shimmering beauty of this new fabric, and the perfect fit of the handtailored garments, will set off your daintiest frocks to perfection.

Knit Underwear Section **$1.35 to $3.25**

THE STORE IN TOWN HOUSE SQUARE

FLOWERS—Symbol of Friendship

Say it with Flowers

WE are offering the following list of BLOOMING PLANTS in POTS, that are always most appropriate for gifts:

Begonias, Cyclamen, Primroses, Christmas Cherries, Poinsettias, Trained English Ivy and Boston Ferns

Cut Flowers

Carnations Roses Stevia Pink Lilies and Chrysanthemums

Potted Plants and Cut Flowers delivered anywhere along the North Shore at short notice

IF UNABLE TO CALL WE SHALL BE PLEASED TO SELECT FOR YOU

RALPH W. WARD

Near School House ***Telephone 757 Beverly*** **BEVERLY COVE**

ESSEX INSTITUTE.
SALEM, MASS.

THE GREAT ESSEX

Received like this...

...because of this

An instant winner everywhere—a buying wave that sweeps away all records—a public ovation of greater success to the most successful "Six" in history. That is the reception to the New Essex Super-Six.

Boston and territory with 800 sales in 10 days; and Detroit and Wayne County, with 659 Essex retail sales in 15 days—an unapproached record—merely reflect the countrywide triumph. Everywhere dealers are reporting more than 100% greater sales for the first 15 days of January than for the whole of last January, which was the previous record.

Bendix 4-wheel Brakes

—

5-inch Balloon Tires

—

Heavy Crowned Fenders

—

Vertical Radiator Shutters

—

5-Dial Instrument Board

—

Slender Rubber Steering Wheel with steel core

—

Famous Super-Six High-Compression Motor

SEDAN (4-door) $795 COUPE $745 (*Rumble Seat $30 extra*) COACH $735

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

ESSEX Super-6

REGENT GARAGE

MANCHESTER
Telephone 629

Regular Weekly Issues will be Resumed with Issue of April 13th

VOL. XXVI, NO. 4 APRIL, 1928

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

Spring days are now beginning to brighten the North Shore landscapes —but one cannot forget the wonderful landscapes of the weeks just gone, such as the Breeze camera caught at "Rocklea", the Pride's Crossing estate of the Lyon Weyburns of Boston.

Big Spring Issue—an Annual Feature of the Breeze—Out May 4th

I 2-N1

The World's Choicest Collections

Peonies, Iris, Phlox and Hardy Garden Perennials may be found in an Excellent Assortment; also Hybrid and Native Azaleas in wide ranges of color, Rhododendrons, Ornamental Evergreens, Flowering Crabs, Hybrid Lilacs, Shade Trees, Shrubs and Vines in Quality that will please the most particular person.

VISIT US IN MID-JUNE AND SEE ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST WONDERFUL DISPLAYS OF RARE AND BEAUTIFUL PEONIES IN FULL BLOOM

CHERRY HILL NURSERIES
(T. C. Thurlow's Sons Co.)

Catalog **WEST NEWBURY, MASS.** *Not Open Sunday*
Telephone Newburyport 682-W

Oriental Rugs Washed and Repaired By Our Experts

Rugs Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Stored

Rugs and Carpets Washed In Your Home If Desired

Phone or Write Us For An Estimate—We Stand Back of Our Work

References Furnished Upon Request

ELECTRIC RUG WASHING COMPANY
CALIFORNIA AND BRIDGE STREETS Phone Newton North 6072. NEWTON, MASS.

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

NEW ENGLAND'S FOREMOST GROCERS

GUARANTEE
If you are not satisfied your money will be promptly and cheerfully refunded by the manager.

PRICES
are remarkably low at all times, due to our world-wide purchasing facilities. It pays to trade at A & P.

DOMESTIC — IMPORTED GROCERIES
FINE TEAS — COFFEE
TABLE DELICACIES—STAPLES

CONVENIENT STORES
IN ALL NORTH SHORE CITIES AND TOWNS

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY NOV. 1 TO APRIL 1, WEEKLY APRIL 15 TO OCTOBER 15, *by* NORTH SHORE PRESS
INCORPORATED
J. ALEX. LODGE, *Pres.-Treas.*

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and Reminder*

ESTABLISHED 1904
Entered as Second Class Matter in Manchester, Mass., Postoffice
$2.50 A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION
10 CENTS A COPY

VOLUME XXVI | *Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.* | APRIL, 1928 | NUMBER FOUR

ALONG COMES APRIL

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

WINTER-WEARY mortals rejoice! This is your time of year. The chill winds of March have buffeted and fretted you. Your heavy coat is a burden on your shoulders. You are recovering, perhaps, from a cold in the head. But forget these minor difficulties. They are of the past. April has danced in upon us, and the joys April promises those who are upon the North Shore are multifold.

This is the time of year when nearly everyone has the urge to "ramble in field and wood." There is no other period of the year when Nature has more novelties to present. April is the starting point of so many of the summer's loveliest projects. And the beginnings of things are always interesting.

Perhaps, if the reader is in a venturesome mood, he will accompany the writer on an imaginary wood-land trip this fine April morning, and discover just what woods of the North Shore have in store. It is a sunny day, and we are in search of things. Our first discovery rather startles us. It is a snake! Curled up on a mass of rocks, he is sunning himself, and points his tongue at us venomously, as we approach. But we know sufficient of Mr. Snake not to fear him. He will not harm us, if we do not bother him. New England woods have but two poisonous snakes, the rattler and the copperhead. They are rare, and dwell in ledges where few people ever find them. Yet, coming upon even the harmless little brown snake is an exciting event on an April morning, and we lose no time in departing his ground!

Even if we tread a path in the thickest of North Shore woods, we shall discover little wild life now that April is upon us. The rabbits, deer, and foxes, and these latter are very rarely seen even in winter, are not nearly so venturesome as they have been. Chipmunks and groundhogs, however, scamper by occasionally. They are in a period of awakening from long slumbers and are in a mad dash for food.

From the woods, if the Nature lover will prolong his study and examine gardens, he will find many traces of April's advent. That breath of spring, the crocus nods her head to her callers. The snowdrop sways gently in the breeze as if to prove her sturdiness. Green sprouts of other early blooms have poked venturesome ends through the brown earth. They all sing a song of glory to come with summer just around the corner.

April is a month of listening for bird-songs on the North Shore. Who is there who does not each year thrill to the first musical lilt of the robin's song? Such familiar birds as the starlings, the sparrows, the gulls, and the crow, have been with us all winter, yet even these seem somehow lighter of wing and more energetic in the spring of year.

April is a joyous time on the North Shore. It is a time of planning happy events to come, and of bidding farewell to a New England winter. The North Shore rejoices particularly in April. The month is a promise that summer is nearly with us, and summer on the North Shore means the return of the North Shore's summer colony. It is a question whether one should not say spring and summer colony. With so many delights of nature displayed throughout April and May, increasing numbers of Shore folk return earlier and earlier each season, and their rightful name is not summer folk, but spring and summer folk.

If you are a North Shoreite, away in a distant port or housed in a busy, restless city, we advise you to hasten your plans for your North Shore return. There is really so much of just the joy of being alive in the springtime on the North Shore, that we regret that not all our North Shore folk can be with us when April comes along.

CUTTING OUR TREES

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

A TRANSLATION of a label found in a violin which was made in the sixteenth century reads as follows: "I was living in the forest; the cruel ax did slay me. Living, I was mute; dead, I sweetly sing."

What a different light that one little statement, written by someone whose very name we have forgotten, throws on the ugly scars that mark hills once heavy with the burden of tall forests. Yet there is no greater plea which we might advance for reforestation than those same words which make of a savage operation the birth of beauty and song. For if we do not reforest, where, in the generations to come, will people go for the wood which they must have both for necessities and luxuries?

Already we are learning to substitute other materials for wood in building. Brick, stone, and cement, are more generally used today than ever before. Yet there are many times when wood and wood alone serve our purpose.

When you are journeying through the country this spring and see the devastation which the lumber camp has brought to wooded hillsides—even here on the North Shore—turn your thoughts from the sprawling roots, the broken stumps, and piles of sawdust to what has been created from the trees that have been sacrificed.

Gloucester would be without its splendid fishing fleet which carries on the traditions of more than three centuries, were it not for the fact that somewhere men have felled giant trees. Perhaps, as in the case of the violin, these ships have meant new life and a wider horizon to trees tired of standing in their native forest. Proud ships they are, that sail bravely on their mission, their fame world-wide.

Those gay painted toys which win the fickle hearts of the little folk mean that somewhere in the heart of the woods a tree has fallen. But would we ban all wooden toys?

It is no sin to cut a tree if we cut wisely and with definite plans for replacing what we have taken. In fact, the feeling against unnecessary and wasteful cutting of trees has grown

so rapidly the past few years, that a large per cent of the wood we use in this country annually is replaced each year. We are profiting by Old World examples of exactly what will happen if we kept to the policy our ancestors used—take what is handy and leave the future to look after itself.

We'll never learn to do entirely without wood. Such drastic action is quite unnecessary if only we use a little caution—I might almost use the homely old term "horse sense" —in our lumbering operations.

We are learning to plant trees and then more trees. Trees for beauty, for comfort, and for daily use. Trees to replace the careless destruction that has gone on since the first settlers landed on these heavily wooded stretches of the New England coast and cleared small patches of land on which to build their homes and plant their gardens.

First they cleared the land as protection against surprise visits from the Indians. Then they went on cutting trees for lumber to build their houses, to burn for fuel, to build their boats, for the hundred and one purposes for which they had no other materials. They could not forsee that hundreds of years after their slaughter of the forests, there would be a shortage of wood. It seemed to them, if indeed they thought of it at all, that here was an inexhaustible supply. And so through the years the ring of the axe has broken the silence of the forest, and for a long time the groans of falling trees were the only protests against the foolish plans of men who failed to look into the future and see the needs of their children's children.

Having realized these needs, and feeling the first pangs of a shortage which might become serious in the years to come, we must pledge ourselves to greater wisdom. We must cut trees for our own generation, but we must also plant trees for the next generation and all those who will follow after.

NAHANT WAS 75 YEARS OLD LAST WEEK, BUT WILL NOT CELEBRATE UNTIL SUMMER

ALTHOUGH the town of Nahant was 75 years old last Thursday—March 29—there was no formal celebration of the event, nor will there be until early July, according to plans being made through a committee appointed at the town meeting in March, 1927. That committee has submitted a report to the town officials, and the latter have granted a request for an appropriation of $1,000 with which to arrange a program for the benefit of the year-round residents as well as those belonging to the summer colony. Karl A. Stritter is head of the committee, which will act with another committee headed by Fred A. Wilson, town moderator, in arranging for the July celebration.

March 29, 1853, Nahant became a separate town, and free from the government of Lynn, the latter having been a city three years. Swampscott and Lynnfield had also been voted away by the Lynn city government, and the present city boundary lines practically established.

The city government of Lynn was at that time evidently in a generous mood, for not only did it vote to permit the towns to establish themselves apart from the city, but it gave Egg Rock to the United States government. Two years ago, however, through the efforts of Representative Frank W. Osborne of Lynn, Egg Rock, through legislative act, was taken over by the state and established as an aviary for birds in memory of United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

Historians claim that Nahant was visited by white men long before other parts of this country. Some authorities assert that in all probability the peninsula was discovered by Thurwold, son of Eric the Red, of Greenland, about 1004. While there are no authentic records, it is believed by some students that he was buried there. The story is that as he sailed along he discovered what were apparently two beautiful islands, and decided to land. His men became involved in a fight with Indians, and he was mortally wounded. From a description of the place, said to have been made by him before he landed, there has been a question whether he was at Nahant or Gurnet Point.

Capt. John Smith, of Pocahontas fame, visited Nahant in 1614, and called the place "Mattahunts," describing it as two islands sometimes connected by sandy beaches. He was impressed by the belief that iron ore abounded in great quantities, and said it would be well to build forges to treat the iron. Other explorers also highly praised the beauty of Nahant, all stating it was covered with a forest of great trees. The fame of the fresh water springs spread among the explorers, and it is said journeys were made to secure a supply of water, especially from a spring that gushed forth near what is now the Maolis gardens.

Capt. Robert Gorges was given by the English government in 1622 a great extent of territory, including Nahant. The Indian name was Nahanteau, signifying two together or twins, a name aptly applying to the town with its two sections, one being Little Nahant to the present day, the other Bass Point. Capt. Gorges evidently thought he did not need so much land, and in 1629 he conveyed to John Oldham all of Nahant and part of Saugus, according to Newhall's history of Lynn. The old deed says nothing about Lynn, but as that city then bore the name of Saugus it is figured by historians that part of Lynn went with the town when the sale was made.

An Indian sachem, known as Black William, claimed to own Nahant, it being handed down to him for many generations. He sold the peninsular several times, once to Thomas Dexter, who lived in Saugus, for an old suit of clothes. Law suits followed this sale, and as the issue was in court for some time it cost the settlers some money to which they objected strongly. The early mainland settlers evidently found it convenient to use the trees at Nahant for fuel, houses and fences, for about 1635 the place is described as practically without trees, and a fine pasture ground for the sheep, cattle, and swine owned by persons who resided in what is now Lynn.

For the privilege of pasturing their animals, Thomas Dexter demanded payment; and some livestock owners settled with him. It is stated that two men visited Nahant in 1630 to hunt seals, and that one of them, after shooting a seal and dragging it to some rocks, departed elsewhere to shoot ducks. When he returned to where he had placed the seal, he found a large bear dining on the seal's body. The men shot the bear, but only wounded him, and then one of the men and the bear came to close quarters in a terrific struggle, the bear finally winning as the men ran away. That night large fires were built on the beach near what is now the foot of Washington st., Lynn, with the intention of scaring the bear and keeping him from leaving Nahant. This was evidently successful, for the history story says that the next day a grand hunt was organized, and the bear killed. There is no record as to whether a celebration was held over the killing.

Frederick Tudor did much for the town, bringing its beauties to the attention of others and being really the first summer visitor. Many noted persons have lived there since,

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, being a foremost citizen there for more than a half century, until his death a few years ago. J. T. Wilson was probably one of the best known and esteemed of the residents during the past half-century. He was a warm friend of the townspeople, always willing to assist those in distress, and during the many years he presided as justice of the local court and as moderator at the town meetings, he was known as fair and just. He was the real governing power of the town, with Senator Lodge, for many years. Both have been honored by the erection of bronze tablets in the town hall where the principal anniversary exercises will be held next July.

THE WILLOW TREE

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

If I could choose, I'd like to be
A slender young green willow tree.
Above calm water I'd bend low
And winds would sway me to and fro;
Birds would nestle in my hair
And rear their young in safety there.
Then when at last I grew so old
I dreaded winter storms and cold,
And blood flowed sluggish through my veins,
And shivers came with autumn rains,
I'd look back to the time when I
Stretched up young arms to touch the sky,
And think though I may soon be dead
My children will play here instead.

PRESENTATION OF CIVIL WAR MEMENTOS RECALLS STIRRING DAYS WHEN NORTH SHORE MEN RESPONDED QUICKLY TO LINCOLN'S CALL

IT WAS in the summer of 1862 in response to President Lincoln's call for 300,000 men for nine months' service that there was organized a regiment locally known as the Cadet Regiment and officially as the Forty-fifth Regiment, Massachusetts Volunteer Militia.

This was formed by members of the Independent, or First Corps of Cadets of Boston, and their adjutant, Charles R. Codman of Boston, was commissioned Colonel by Governor Andrew, Massachusetts's beloved war Governor.

Recruits were sought throughout the State and the companies ranked in the order in which their rolls were filled.

Regimental organization at that time consisted of colonel, lieutenant-colonel and major. Russell Sturgis, Jr., was commissioned major and his zeal and energy in recruiting in this vicinity brought into the regiment a goodly number of Manchester and North Shore men.

These were so prompt in volunteering that the Company formed by them became A Company—the first to complete its enrollment—with George P. Denney as captain.

This regiment saw severe active service at Kinston, Goldsboro, Newbern, Dover Cross Roads, and elsewhere, and was mustered out on July 21, 1863, having lost in killed and wounded and by disease more men than all the other nine months' regiments of Massachusetts combined.

Major Russell Sturgis, whose interest and activity had been of great assistance in the organization and administration of the Forty-fifth, was well-known in Manchester and along the North Shore. Living for many years in Manchester, he ever took keen interest in her welfare and is held in warm remembrance by all who knew him, and particularly by the descendents of those who served under him in the old Forty-fifth.

The story of this regiment is now brought to our minds by the gifts recently received by the Manchester Historical Society, Major Sturgis's sword and hilt, cap, revolver, and holster with ammunition, and a guidon of the Forty-fifth.

Besides these is an excellent picture of Major Sturgis and an emblazoning in heraldic fashion of his service record.

These have been most gratefully received by the Society and will be preserved as mementos of the stirring days of the Civil War and cherished in memory of one of Manchester's loyal and well-loved citizens.

—RAYMOND C. ALLEN.

Manchester, Mar. 26, 1928.

OUTBOARDS GET INTO "PUTTING" TRIM FOR 1928

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

"PUT-PUT-PUT-PUT!" What does that faint memory call to mind again? Marblehead residents complained that those outboard motors were too noisy in the harbor last summer. Their steady rap across the waters of the bay did not rest well on the ears of landsmen. Did they attend the Motor Boat Show held recently in Boston? If they did, they found out that last summer was but a preliminary to the racing season of 1928. The outboard motor has taken a leading place in the hearts of boat lovers.

True, there are some styles that have a hidden motor. Speed Craft, of New York, claims to have abolished all the inconveniences of the old outboard. Some of the advantages thus obtained are the muffling of motor without loss of speed, freedom from vibration, locking of motor, protection of motor from rain and water at all times, positive control for spark and gas on dash, logical position of motor for immediate attention when necessary, and absolute safety from gasoline and oil drippings as both fall overboard and not in the bilge. These offset the disadvantages of the old style outboard which include unreliability in wet weather, noise, nuisance of carrying motor to and fro, lack of control at high speed, and awkward control at all times and discomfort to entire crew.

Still, the old style outboards have not gone "by the board" yet. Far from it, indeed. With the formation of the New England Outboard Motor Association just a few months ago the 1928 season promises to start in with a put-put-putting

Four Special Numbers! of the NORTH SHORE BREEZE *& Reminder*

FRIDAY, MAY 4
the Big Spring issue
telling all about plans for the 1928 season, rentals, new owners, improvements, changes, etc.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29
the "Welcome to North Shore" number
one of the largest and finest issues of the magazine ever printed

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3
the special Midseason and Yachting number

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31
special Horse Show and Hunt Club number

THESE ARE THE SPECIAL HIGH LIGHTS IN THE BREEZE OF 1928—OUR 25TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

We are preparing now for these big numbers. You should prepare now by subscribing for THE BREEZE, *and by arranging to advertise in these issues and all the other weekly issues between April 13th and October 12th.*

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT ADVERTISING WRITE

North Shore Breeze and Reminder

66 SUMMER STREET *Telephone 680 Manchester* MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

volley that will be heard from the north coast to the south.

The 1928 racing schedule of the New England Outboard Motor Association includes an event that has already attracted the attention of outboard enthusiasts (and they are rapidly growing more and more, including those on the North Shore, day by day) all over the country. An ocean marathon they call it. It will cover 261 miles and will be raced with the New York Outboard Motorboat Association.

The proposed competition will have its starting place at City Point in Boston Harbor on Saturday, June 16, the same old parentheses conditioning it (weather permitting), and will finish at the New York Athletic club. The plotting of the race will take the small outboard crafts as far as five and six miles out of sight of land from time to time. Here are real thrills for the outboard enthusiast.

Entries have already been made for this initial, gate-crashing event of the new era of outboard racing which is anticipating a high climax this summer. Some of the earliest applicants include H. Ross Maddocks of Cambridge, newly elected commodore of the New England O. M. A.; Col. Slater Washburn of Worcester; Thomas T. Parker of Detroit; Thomas Humes of Providence, R. I.; Altan T. Buffington of Fall River; Douglas Yule, Herbert Merrill and Douglas Haskins of Boston. All contestants are required to hold membership in either New England or New York Outboard Motorboat Association. No minors will be allowed to participate, and every contestant must sign a waiver of all claims for damage or liability, both personal and property. Frank Wigglesworth of Boston and the North Shore is chairman of the racing committee in charge of entries.

The racing boats are required to have a convoy of a larger boat. One of the regulations of the contest is that no entree shall, for a period of time, save in extreme emergency, run in the lee of the convoying boat. Each convoy boat will have aboard an official observer for the regatta committee and his decision will be final in all matters during the race. The racing will continue from sunrise till sunset. The race committee has set a time limit of two days. Trophies donated by Walter H. Moreton of Boston, will be awarded to the first three outboards finishing at the New York Athletic Club, and medals will be presented all those completing the race.

The N. E. O. M. A. expects a membership totalling two thousand by July. Membership includes three classes: Junior, second class, members up to sixteen years of age;

(*Continued on page* 22)

WHO'S WHO ... ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

WE are now compiling information for the 1928 issue.

NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc.
66 Summer St., Manchester
In same office with North Shore Breeze

ALONG the SHORE

FRIEDRICH WILHELM VON PRITTWITZ UND GAFFRON, German ambassador to the United States, has leased for the coming summer the water-front Fabyan estate at Manchester, adjoining the estates of Everett Morss and of Gordon Abbott. The Fabyan estate will be made the official headquarters of the German Embassy for the summer. The rental was made through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Nothing definite is yet determined as to the British Embassy, though it is almost certain the summer headquarters will be at Manchester as during the last few years. It is said that Ambassador Esme Howard and family will go to England for the summer holiday, but that the force of attachés, secretaries, and clerks, will be on the North Shore as usual.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Pingree of South Hamilton are now in New York City, after a visit at Washington, D. C., with Mrs. Pingree's mother, Mrs. Charles Goddard Weld of 147 Bay State rd., Boston.

NORTH SHORE GARDEN CLUB has selected Friday and Saturday, June 1st and 2nd, for its annual plant sale. As in previous years, it will be held on the exercising ring at Rockmarge, the summer home of Mrs. William H. Moore of Pride's Crossing. There will be a choice selection of imported seeds, annual and perennial plants and garden specialties. The following members are serving on the committee: Mrs. George L. Batchelder, Jr., Mrs. John Caswell, Mrs. Charles Hopkinson, Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop, Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., Mrs. George Putnam, and Miss Evelyn Sturgis.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rand Thomas of Boston and Ipswich, who went abroad several months ago for general travel in Europe, are expected back in Boston some time in April. They have spent part of the time in Paris and on the Riviera, with also a visit to Italy. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are Miss Bettina Thomas and Miss Rosamond Lombard, the latter of this year's débutante set, but whose plans for a formal presentation were changed because of her going abroad.

ESSEX COUNTY CLUB, at Manchester, will open for the season on Saturday, April 14. Thomas V. Fallon will continue in charge of the management of the house as Steward. Nine holes of the golf course will be open for play on the 14th. The clay tennis courts will be ready by May 1.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood of New York plan to open Sheep Rocks, their summer home in Annisquam, the middle of May.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The North Shore was well represented at the National Flower Show held in Grand Central Palace, New York, the third week in March. Many of the women who are so active in the affairs of the North Shore Garden Club and other similar organizations were in attendance and took part in the varied activities incident to the show. One of the board of judges was James R. K. Bannister, superintendent of the Dr. J. H. Lancashire estate, Graftonwood, at Manchester and Essex.

PAPERS have passed conveying the property at the corner of Hale and Everett sts., Beverly Farms, from Mrs. George A. Goddard to Mrs. William Gibson Borland (Lucy Sturgis Codman), of Boston. This estate is located in the center of Beverly Farms village, almost opposite St. John's Episcopal church, and adjoining on the back the property of the late Senator Beveridge. The estate consists of about six acres of land, the main house, a cottage, and two barns. The new owner plans to make some alterations and occupy the property as her own residence.

Last year Mrs. Borland, who is a sister of Russell Sturgis Codman of Boston and Manchester, had a cottage at Old Neck, Manchester, and spent the summer here with her daughter, Miss Rosamond Borland. A son, J. Nelson Borland, 2d, Harvard '21, makes his home in New York.

Since purchasing the Beverly Farms property, Mrs. Borland has sold two parcels of land and a barn to Mrs. Beveridge.

Both the transactions referred to in the preceding paragraphs were made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

MRS. S. V. R. CROSBY has reached Paris in her winter's cruise that took her as far as Egypt. She has been away from Boston over three months. Mr. Crosby sailed several weeks ago and joined her in Paris ten days ago, for a visit with their son, Henry Grew Crosby and family. Mr. and Mrs. Crosby will return to Boston shortly and will, as usual, be early arrivals on the Shore, opening their place in West Manchester before April is out. Their daughter, Mrs. Robert B. Choate, and children, will spend the early season at West Manchester, while their own newly purchased place in Topsfield is going through the final preparations for occupancy. Mr. Choate's duties keep him in Washington quite well along in the early summer.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ellsworth and family have had a house on Commonwealth ave., Boston, this winter, although Mr. Ellsworth spends much of his time in South Bend, Ind. The family will come to their place in Manchester Cove quite early in the season. Their married daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Shaw, may have a cottage in the Myopia region this summer, though this is not yet determined.

Miss Lillian McCann, who has been so intimately associated with the summer activities of North Shore folk for nearly a generation through her reportorial work as a member of the BREEZE staff, will come to the North Shore again in June, from her home in South Bend, Ind. Last summer Miss McCann travelled to California and the West.

Miss Ruth Davis Sargent, who has been writing for the BREEZE the last two years, in nearly every issue, will join the staff as general reporter with the first of the weekly issues for 1928 on April 13th.

The *Big Spring Issue* of the BREEZE will come out this year on May 4th—a special number with many worth while features, special articles, illustrations, etc., and with more than double the regular circulation.

Real Estate

Sales *Rentals*

WALTER CHANNING

50 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON

Tel.: HUBbard 8230

North Shore Representative: GEORGE S. WELD

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN A. BAYLEY of Boston will be among the early arrivals in the Beverly section. They are just about returning from their Mediterranean cruise which they started the last week in January on the S.S. *Homeric*. The last few weeks of the cruise they have spent on a trip to Paris and London. Their plans for the summer —their second at the estate which they bought a year ago from the Amory A. Lawrence family—includes a long season, until snow flies in late November. Their daughter, Mrs. Edwin Porter Buchanan, and three children, will come on from Pittsburgh in the early summer and will remain until September, Dr. Buchanan coming on as often as his professional work will permit.

GEORGE WIGGLESWORTH of Milton and Manchester, after a service of thirty-two years, during a long part of which he was chairman of the board, has resigned from the board of trustees of the Massachusetts General Hospital. William Endicott of Pride's Crossing has been elected to succeed Mr. Wigglesworth as chairman. Charles H. W. Foster of Boston and Marblehead, for twenty-five years a member of the board of trustees, and since 1908 treasurer of the hospital, also has resigned his position. Another vacancy on the board has been filled by the election of Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, rector of Trinity church, Boston, a summer resident at Coolidge Point, Manchester.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ordway Whiting of 68 Marlboro st., Boston, have planned a trip abroad, and expect to sail early in May, to be gone until mid-summer. They will spend most of the time in France and Switzerland. The summer home of the Whitings is at Manchester.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN ALEXANDER ROGERS (Mildred Bond) gave a reception, with music, on Wednesday evening, March 28, at their home at 150 East Forty-ninth st., New York, in honor of Mrs. Charles H. Bond, of 128 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Swampscott, the mother of Mrs. Rogers. Miss Edna Thomas sang groups of spirituals and work songs, with which she has made a notable success in London. She appeared in the old-fashioned Southern costume, with hoop skirt. Mr. Rogers, who is a baritone singer of ability, although not a professional, has been making a collection of negro work songs from sources gained through the anti-slavery writings of his great-uncle, Nathaniel Peabody Rogers, who was well-known as an anti-slavery journalist.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. Amory Jeffries have been receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, to be named J. Amory Jeffries, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries make their home at 51 Columbine rd., Milton, and before her marriage, Mrs. Jeffries was Miss Miriam Faulkner. Grandparent honors go to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Kimball Faulkner of Keene, N. H., and to Mr. Jeffries' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Jeffries of 199 Marlboro st., Boston. Both the Jeffries families spend their summers at Swampscott.

A service that is "Positively" Superior and "Invaluable" to your estate

Building—Planting—Remodelling—Advising
or will take Full Charge of Gardens

H. Stanton - Garden and Lawn Specialist

115 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON — PRIDE'S CROSSING

VINCENT CLUB girls held the center of the stage in the eyes of many Bostonians the first part of the last week —Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings, and Wednesday afternoon. Their annual musical comedy offering hit the deck at the Repertory Theatre in a show of a distinctly nautical flavor. "Presto Change," it was called, and it was devoted to a glorification of vivacious society girls, cavorting as sailors and sailors' sweethearts for a good half of the show, intermingled with a plot, dances, and songs, which demanded the usual parade of pretty costumes.

Many faces of former years were missing, but in their place was much new talent, which promises well for future Vincent Club shows. Some of the older members, such as Mrs. Bayard Warren, however, broke into the general routine of the show with an interpolation of song novelties which created enthusiastic applause. The usual distinguished audience of society folk that this annual show never fails to attract were on hand in huge numbers, including such favorites as Miss Eleonora Sears. They were particularly responsive to the large group numbers, which must have called for much practice and time, judging from their general excellence. This was particularly evident in the sailors' drill, which brought to a close the finale of the first act. Sixteen girls in sailor costume drilled in a manner that almost suggested a bit of a feminine West Point drill in a professional musical comedy show of this season.

But, for individual dancing, Josephine Jewell, as the "Mary Anne" of the show, with her two partners, Miss Helen Rust and Miss Betty Moulton, were the honors of this latest Vincent Club desert. These three girls performed in two tap numbers with an ease and grace which threw into sharp contrast the more amateurish efforts of many of the other dancers. As for the play's humor, at least two or three comediennes came forth into high relief to wrest laughs from their audience. Miss Edith Parker as the sentimental old maid, captivated by the sailor charms of Jack Roller, played with a spirit and zest by Mrs. John E. Thayer, Jr., did much to bring to life a few hearty chuckles. Other novelties included the fashion show of the second act, which was opened by Mrs. Frederick Church, Jr., the former Miss Muriel Vanderbilt. In a yellow chiffon evening gown, this young society woman led forth a varied procession of young women modelling some of the most unusual of the season's fashions. Following this divertissement, the show continued to a grand finale with the hero finally winning his lovely society sweetheart.

The entire production was staged by Louis Silvers, and the dancing ensembles by C. L. Henderson. The Vincent Club costume of purple with the little frilled cap of white was worn according to tradition by the large group of society girls acting as ushers.

THE week starting Monday, July 23, will be the date of the women's invitation tennis at Essex County club, Manchester, which is the stellar tennis event of the summer on the North Shore. As last year, the first line women players of the country will be in attendance.

On Saturday, July 21, at Tedesco Country club, Swampscott, the North Shore championships will be started.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Philip Stocktons frequently come out from Boston for a week-end at their estate in Manchester.

The Grey Inn

WASHINGTON SQUARE, MARBLEHEAD

Will open for guests
May 21st

SINCE writing the paragraph printed on page 7 in reference to the British Embassy, word has come to us to the effect that the Embassy headquarters will not be at Manchester this summer, but will be at Beverly Farms. Several of the attachés will have cottages there, and two or three will be at Manchester. The leases of these half a dozen or so houses are now being executed and the BREEZE will be free to make more definite announcement in our next issue, April 13.

◇⁂◇

After three months in Boston, at Hotel Puritan, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge will come to Blynman Farm, their estate at Manchester, the first week in April. Mrs. Coolidge, we note, is one of those who are interested in the affairs of the Women's Republican club, which is asserting itself in the activities incident to the forthcoming presidential campaign.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph F. Tucker of Chestnut Hill and Wenham have gone to Bermuda for a holiday visit.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Boylston A. Beal and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Beal, of Boston, are sailing this week for England, where they will join Mr. Beal at their London home on Hill st., Mayfair. Mrs. Beal and her daughter plan to remain in London until July, when they will return to this country and open their house at Manchester for the summer and autumn.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE A. DOBYNE of Beverly Farms were joined last week at Palm Beach by Cornelius N. Fox, Jr., who arrived from Nassau. Eric Zardo, concert pianist, who has been their guest all season, gave a concert in the ballroom of the Everglades Club, which many members of the colony attended. Mr. and Mrs. Dobyne entertained at Casa Beata at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Wallace and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Neville Booker, taking their guests to the prize fight after dinner, the entire party going later to the ball at the Bath and Tennis Club. Mr. Dobyne entertained Cornelius N. Fox, Jr., Andrew Carnegie, 2nd, and Quincy Adams Shaw at the Gulf Stream Golf Club at luncheon one afternoon last week. The Dobynes will come to their North Shore place the latter part of April.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morse of Boston and West Manchester were guests of honor at a tea one afternoon last week at Qui Si Sana, the Palm Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Perry Charlton, sixty guests being bidden for the occasion.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot, who have made their home in Washington for several years, plan to sail early this month for Turkey, where they will visit Ambassador Joseph C. Grew and Mrs. Grew at the Embassy in Constantinople. They have lately returned from Peru where they visited their son, John Cabot, who is filling a diplomatic position there. They will spend the summer as usual at Beverly Farms.

The *Big Spring Issue* of the BREEZE will come out this year on May 4th—a special number with many worth while features, special articles, illustrations, etc., and with more than double the regular circulation.

No More "Smokers' Heart"

Here's good news for the smoker who finds his heart action too rapid—his wind getting short.

The Health Tobacco Company have perfected a process for removing the bulk of the nicotine from cigarettes without the use of chemicals. Thus the original flavor and aroma of the tobacco are retained in full measure, while all irritating and harmful effects are reduced to a minimum.

Sano, as these new processed cigarettes are called, are made of the choicest imported and domestic tobaccos, skilfully blended, and are delightfully smooth, cool, fragrant and refreshing. Sano are real cigarettes, not a substitute.

Try Sano for a week. *You will find a difference!* At Clubs, Hotels and better shops.

THE HEALTH CIGAR COMPANY
149 Broadway, New York City
MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS SANO
DENICOTINIZED CIGARS

MOST important among the many real estate transactions this last winter was that of a month ago by which the estate of the late Russell Sturgis, bordering on Singing Beach at Manchester, was transferred to John L. Hall of Boston. The property consists of 3.68 acres of land, a large house, and garage. The location is at the southerly end of Singing Beach and is one of the most attractive on the whole North Shore, commanding a most extensive view over the sea and along the coast. The new owner, who has occupied the adjoining property for a number of years, plans to make extensive changes to the house and to occupy it as his regular summer home. The sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

◇⁂◇

The Bremer estate, on Smith's Point, Manchester, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Danielson of Boston, who own a large estate in Groton, where they spend the greater part of the year. Mr. and Mrs. Danielson occupied the Ezra C. Fitch house at Norton's Neck, Manchester, last season.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN L. HALL of Boston and Manchester, are at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for the Easter season. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Watters of Boston and Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, who have been spending the winter in the Philippines, arrived in White Sulphur Springs on April 1. Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Chalifoux of Boston and Beverly are also among the arrivals.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. W. A. Taft has returned to her home at 119 Pleasant st., Arlington, after spending the winter at Pinehurst, N. Carolina. She plans as usual to spend the summer at Eastern Point, Gloucester.

The regular weekly issues of the BREEZE will be resumed on Friday, April 13, to continue as usual for 27 weeks, until October 12.

For Your——
PLUMBING, HEATING, HARDWARE
Kitchen and Vessel Supplies
SEE
L. E. SMITH CO.
221-223 Main Street, GLOUCESTER
Telephone 560

MR. AND MRS. JAMES M. PHELAN of Brookline and Manchester, both of whom have been honored with papal decorations, the former with the grand cross of the Sovereign Military Order of Malta, were received by Pope Pius on Wednesday. The audience lasted nearly half an hour, and the Pope congratulated Mr. Phelan on being master of the first chapter of the Knights of Malta in America. He expressed gratification at what the 13 charter members of this body have done by their contribution of 500,000 lire (about $25,000) for the upkeep of the Hospital of the Infant Jesus in Rome in which the Pontiff is extremely interested. Since this gift in November, 1927, the institution, the Pope said, had been able to care for 400 instead of 240 poor Roman children. "You will have the consolation of knowing this," said the Pope, but he added that he did not wish them to think that membership in the famous order, founded in 1080 by merchants of Amalfi, obligated them to contribute to any particular Roman charity; they were free to do as they pleased, and he would always follow their activities "with affectionate sympathy."

◇⁂◇

The Craigs, the summer home of Mrs. Charles Barker Taylor, on Smith's Point, Manchester, has just been leased for the coming season by Mrs. Ames Nowell of Boston. Mrs. Taylor has leased the cottage at 252 East Main st., East Gloucester, which she occupied last season and will spend the summer months there with her daughter, Miss Marcia Taylor.

INDOOR TENNIS at Longwood covered courts last week presented an array of young players that would make one think of North Shore tennis matches of last season with the Palfrey sisters, Virginia Rice, Louise Packer, Betty Pope, Katherine Winthrop, and others in the leading rôles. Saturday brought the finals, with Miss Sarah Palfrey retaining the girls' national indoor singles title by defeating her sister, Mianne, 6-4, 6-2. Then the sisters successfully defended their doubles title against Miss Virginia Rice and Miss Charlotte Miller (New York) 12-10, 6-4.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. John Riker Proctor of Boston are being congratulated upon the recent birth of a second son who has been named James Howe Proctor, 2d, for his paternal grandfather, James Howe Proctor, of 273 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and of Mostly Hall, Ipswich. Mrs. Proctor was Miss Margaret Anne Hall, only daughter of Mrs. Ernest Ames Robins, Jr., of Undercliffe, Camden, Me., and Baltimore, and a niece of Lady Otto Beit of England. Her father was the late Edward Hamilton Hall of New Orleans.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody has returned to Montserrat after spending the winter in Florida, first at St. Petersburg and later at Orlando. Mrs. Peabody is one of the leaders of the country in the great fight for law enforcement, with especial emphasis in the Volstead act enforcement. As head of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement, she is preparing a far-reaching campaign this year in connection with the presidential election.

The regular weekly issues of the BREEZE will be resumed on Friday, April 13, to continue as usual for 27 weeks, until October 12.

Established 1889
A. J. BARTON & SON
MONUMENTS
IPSWICH, MASS.
Telephones: 194-M and 194-J (Residence)

A PUBLIC lecture, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Horticultural society, to promote and encourage the best types of garden cultivation, was given for the first time in Boston on the 14th of March in Horticultural hall by Herbert W. Gleason. His subject, "The Gardens of the North Shore," was illustrated with colored slides. Through the courtesy of the following garden owners, the pictures were obtained: Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Albert C. Burrage, Mrs. Walter Denègre, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Dr. James H. Lancashire, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. J. R. McGinley and Mrs. F. M. Whitehouse, Manchester; Mrs. George H. Davenport and Mrs. Harriet R. Foote, Marblehead; Eliot Wadsworth, and William H. Robinson, Gloucester; Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman and the Misses Hunt, Beverly; Mrs. Arthur Perry and Mrs. L. S. Tuckerman, Nahant; Mrs. R. D. Sears, Jr., Mrs. William H. Moore, and Mrs. Henry C. Frick, Pride's Crossing; Mrs. Herbert E. Gale, Swampscott, and Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., Ipswich.

◇⁂◇

A special "Farm and Garden Sale" will be held on Tuesday, April 3, from ten o'clock in the morning until six in the afternoon, at the residence of Mrs. Charles M. Hammond, 85 Essex rd., Chestnut Hill. The sale is to be under the auspices of the farm and garden competent committee, connected with the Farm and Garden Shop at 39 Newbury st., Boston. The shop is maintained by the New England Farm and Garden Association and is for the purpose of making a city market for the sale of handiwork and farm products consigned by its members in the rural sections. It is a semi-philanthropic enterprise.

PAPERS have gone to record in the transfer of 72,125 feet of land at Marblehead Neck, with a frontage of nearly 300 feet on Harbor ave. and an average depth of 296 feet. On this land is a frame house with thirteen rooms and three baths.

The property commands views of Marblehead Harbor, the Devereux and Clifton shores. The sale includes all of the house furnishings.

The house was originally built and owned as a summer residence by the late L. P. Hollander and about ten years ago his estate transferred the property to Marie G. Dennett, wife of Carl P. Dennett. Later Mr. Dennett purchased from Robert C. Bridge additional land, making a total of about eleven acres. Mr. Dennett beautifully landscaped the entire area and built a cement swimming pool for both fresh and salt-water bathing.

Two and one-half years ago the property was transferred to Henry S. Moody, trustee, who has now conveyed a portion of his original holding to Frank L. Porter of Andover. Mr. Porter will occupy the property as his summer residence.

In the immediate vicinity are the residences of Walworth Pierce, president of the S. S. Pierce Company; Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Allen, Joseph V. Santry and James M. Hunnewell.

This transaction was negotiated through the office of George A. Dill.

The regular weekly issues of the BREEZE will be resumed on Friday, April 13, to continue as usual for 27 weeks, until October 12.

E. W. GREW HENRY WHITMORE NORTON WIGGLESWORTH A. B. BROOKS

MEREDITH & GREW

REALTORS

Telephones: HUBbard 6772-3-4 40 CENTRAL STREET BOSTON (9), MASS.

REAL ESTATE and MORTGAGES

CITY AND COUNTRY RESIDENCES BUSINESS PROPERTIES

NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES *a Specialty*

Branch Office, 23 CENTRAL ST., Manchester, Mass.

JOHN F. COUGHLIN, Local Representative, Telephone Manchester 692.

Sports

Tennis — Golf — Polo — Yachting, Etc.

Waters of the North Shore will be enriched with one new pleasure yacht this summer that would appear to be the last word in commodious comfort. The yacht *Paladin,* owned by Henry A. Morss of Brookline and Marblehead, was launched on Thursday, March 22, and was christened with the customary beribboned bottle of champagne which Mrs. James M. Hunnewell, a neighbor of the Morss family at Marblehead Neck, broke across the bows. A considerable gathering of friends of the owner was present at the launching ceremonies, which took place shortly after eleven o'clock at the yard of the George Lawley & Son Corporation in Neponset. Everything went off without a hitch, the vessel moving smoothly out of the shed and overboard when the workmen knocked away the restraining wedges.

Among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morss were Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hunnewell, the sponsor; Mrs. Thomas W. Peirce, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Walker, Mrs. J. L. Damon, and Miss Priscilla Damon, B. Devereux Barker, J. L. Grandin and Richard Grandin. In addition there were the five children of the Morss's, Henry A., Jr., Sherman, Wells, Eleanor, and Virginia, and two nephews, Everett and Noel Morss. The boys, with Stanley and John Peirce, rode on the yacht when she was launched. Albert E. Eldredge of the firm that designed the yacht was also among those present.

The *Paladin* presents an appearance rather different from the average yacht, exemplifying as she does many of her owner's individual ideas gained from long experience in cruising. She was designed for heavy duty, with the strength and seaworthiness to stand up under offshore conditions. Designed by Eldredge-McInnis of Boston, she is 86 feet over all, 75 feet on the water line, about 15 feet in beam, and of 5½ feet draught.

The first requirement of a yacht, according to Mr. Morss, is that she affords the most commodious accommodations possible for her passengers. With this end in view, he has arranged the *Paladin* to carry only four passengers, although many vessels of this size are expected to take care of more than twice as many. The result is an unusual amount of

(*Continued on Page* 22)

Weddings

Engagements — Debutante Affairs

Saturday, May 12, has been chosen by Miss Elizabeth Delafield Longfellow, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Longfellow of New York City and Litorea, Roque Bluffs, Me., for the marriage to Thomas J. Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pelham Curtis of Boston and Nahant. The wedding will be in the afternoon in St. James's church, Madison ave. and Seventy-first st., New York City.

Miss Frances Hall Dewart, whose engagement to Blake Cabot recently was announced, has decided upon the date for her wedding which will take place in Emmanual church, Boston, on Saturday, June 9, at four o'clock.

Miss Dewart will be attended by Mrs. Benjamin F. Rice Bassett and the Misses Theresa De Normandie, Dorothy Weld, Katherine Powers, Rachel Derby Smith and Miss Emma Dickerman, whose engagement to Gordon Dewart, one of Miss Dewart's brothers, was announced last week.

Miss Alice Wetherbee is to be maid of honor and Mary and Elizabeth Dewart, sisters of the bride-elect, will complete the group of attendants as flower girls.

The reception will be held at the Dewart residence, 59 Bay State rd., Boston. The Dewart family probably will not spend the summer at Manchester.

Miss Theodora Ayer and Gilbert Livingston Steward are to be married on Monday, April 9, at St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston. The ceremony is to be performed at 12.30 o'clock and will be followed immediately by a reception at the Ayer residence at 315 Dartmouth st. Miss Ayer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer, is a brilliant horsewoman and has won many ribbons at Myopia Hunt Club events during the summer season where the Ayers have an estate, Juniper Ridge, Hamilton. She is a member of the Junior League and of the Vincent Club and has spent much time in traveling abroad. Mr. Steward is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Steward of Goshen, N. Y. He was graduated from Harvard in 1921. The engagement of the couple was made known on Nov. 20, 1927.

MRS. ROBERT KERR DICKERMAN of 23 Monmouth ct., Brookline, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dickerman, to Gordon Dewart, son of Rev. and Mrs. William H. Dewart, of 59 Bay State rd., Boston, and Crowhaven, Manchester. Miss Dickerman, who made her début in the social season of 1926-1927, belongs to the Junior League. She is attending the school of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Mr. Dewart is a Brown University man, Class of 1926. He belongs to the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and to the University Club in Boston. He is now engaged in publicity work for Northeastern University. No date has been set for the wedding.

MISS JANICE VAUGHAN'S marriage on Thursday, March 1, to Grafton Smith, taking place in the Christ Episcopal church in Hamilton, with the rector, the Rev. William F. A. Stride, officiating, was of widespread interest to society in Boston and along the North Shore. The bride's only attendant was Miss Harriet Cox of New York, and her father, George C. Vaughan, gave her in marriage. Mr. Smith, who has made his home in Lime st., in the Beacon Hill section of Boston, chose for his best man Henry Livingstone Rowe, and for ushers Gordon Abbott, Jr., Sewall H. Fessenden, Dudley Wolfe, brother of the bridegroom; Tudor J. Simpkins of New York, Robert E. Stone, Jr., and the bride's brothers, George C. Vaughan, Jr., and Norman D. Vaughan of Hamilton.

The guests assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan in Hamilton at the conclusion of the ceremony to extend their good wishes to the bride and bridegroom before the latter left for New York preparatory to sailing the next day on the *Berengaria* for a wedding trip abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan also embarked on the *Berengaria* for European travel. The engagement of Miss Vaughan to Mr. Smith, who is the son of Mrs. Joseph Baldridge of 78 Beacon st., Boston, and Glen Cove, Me., was announced in January. The bride studied at Miss Winsor's school in Boston, and was graduated from Miss Walker's school in Simsbury, Ct. She was presented to society last October at a large luncheon given by her mother at the Ritz-Carlton, and was prominent in the many débutante affairs of the season. She is a member of the Junior League and also of the Vincent Club.

Mr. Smith is a Harvard man of the class of 1922, and has large business interests, both in Boston and New York. He is president of the Salem Trust Co., at Salem. His clubs include the Harvard Clubs of Boston and New York, the Essex County Club of Manchester, the Eastern Yacht and the Corinthian of Marblehead, and the New York Yacht Club. He and his bride are planning to return from Europe in time to join the summer colony at Manchester and will probably make their winter home on Beacon Hill.

ONE of the most important weddings of the month just passed was that solemnized on the 15th, when Miss Jane Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph F. Tucker (Mona House), of Chestnut Hill and Wenham, became the bride of Hamilton Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fiske Warren of Mt. Vernon pl., Boston, who spent last summer at Manchester. Rev. John S. Moses, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, and Rev. Frederick C. Powell of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Boston, were the officiating clergymen.

Mr. Tucker gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of cream-colored satin with a train and trimmed with old-fashioned lace which belonged to the bride's mother. Her veil of tulle was held in place by clusters of orange blossoms and she carried lilies of the valley and gardenias. The church decorations were lilies and cedar trees, which grow in such profusion at the country home of the Tuckers in Wenham.

Miss Virginia Sargeant of Cambridge, as maid of honor, wore a pale blue taffeta gown and a hat of tulle and lace to match. The bridesmaids' costumes were of beige-colored taffeta, with hats to match. Those who served as bridesmaids were Miss Frances Goodwin and Miss Elizabeth Moulton, both of Hamilton; Miss Helga Gray of Chestnut Hill; Miss Phyllis Ellsworth and Miss Joan Higginson, both of Boston and the North Shore; Miss Minna Lindsay of Southboro; Miss Marie Louise Gray of Chestnut Hill, and Miss Delores dePierrefeu of Milton. Gwendolyn Livermore of Boston acted as flower girl. The attendants carried bouquets of spring flowers in varied coloring.

William Whitman, 3d, of Needham, attended Mr. Warren as best man and those who served as ushers were Randolph F. Tucker, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, a brother of the bride; Chandler Robbins, 2d, and Sidney Shurtleff of Boston; Edward Sturgis, Jr., George R. Sturgis and Howard O. Sturgis, all of Milton, as was Nathaniel Whittier; also, Hamilton Osgood of Cambridge; John Dwyer of New York City, and Stuart Montgomery of Ponkapog.

The wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Warren and his bride will make their home at Whitefield Hall, Concord ave., Cambridge, but they will not be "at home" until after the spring season. They will probably spend the summer on the North Shore.

The *Big Spring Issue* of the BREEZE will come out this year on May 4th—a special number with many worth while features, special articles, illustrations, etc., and with more than double the regular circulation.

Obituary

MRS. MARY PRENTISS KAY, widow of J. Murray Kay, died Sunday, March 25, at her home, 52 Rawson rd., Brookline, after a long illness. She was in her eighty-second year. She was born in Bangor, Me., Sept. 1, 1846, the daughter of Henry and Abigail Rawson Prentiss, and attended the Williston School in Cambridge. Her husband was a member of the firm of Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston, publishers. After their marriage they lived for some years at St. John, N. B., and came to Brookline to make their home forty years ago. Mr. Kay was donor of the J. Murray Kay prizes for public speaking, which are awarded annually at Brookline High School. He died in 1915.

Mrs. Kay was a member of the First Parish church of Brookline. Six children survive her: Mrs. John W. Prentiss and Mrs. Rutherford M. Shepard, both of New York; Mrs. Herbert Rodney Burgess of Boston, Mrs. Alvin V. Baird of Delaplaine, Va., and Miss Mary Murray Kay and James Murray Kay, both of Brookline.

For many years the summer home of the family has been at Eastern Point, Gloucester, where their estate is known as The Moorings.

MRS. WARREN B. P. WEEKS (Gertrude Carruth Washburn) passed away ten days ago at Pasadena, Cal., where she had gone with Mr. Weeks a month previous, intending to be back in Boston about April 1. The family home is at Hotel Hamilton, 260 Clarendon st., Boston. At Beverly Cove they have a summer home, but of late years they have lived there only a few weeks in the early season and again in the autumn, going in the meanwhile to Northeast Harbor, Me., for July and August.

Mrs. Weeks was born in Boston, the daughter of Miles

Specializing in
MAGNOLIA
REAL ESTATE

ESTATES COTTAGES
BUNGALOWS
Several exclusive water front properties for sale

Inquire of
JONATHAN MAY
Shore Road MAGNOLIA
Telephone Magnolia 426-R

ALWAYS BE CAREFUL

You could not replace the valuables you keep around your house for a few cents a week—yet that is all it costs to protect them by renting a Safety Deposit Box in our burglar and fire proof vault. Attend to it today.

Banking Hours—8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1. Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only).

MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
MANCHESTER MASSACHUSETTS
"The Home of Thrift in Manchester"

RADIOLA

Sales and Service

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY
Telephone 168-W

Washburn. She was married Dec. 8, 1885. She was a member of the Arlington Street church, Boston, and affiliated with several organizations. Besides her husband she leaves a son, Miles W. Weeks of 40 Norfolk rd., Brookline.

FRANKLIN LEWIS FAY of Boston, died on February 29th at Magnolia where he had lately purchased a cottage on Raymond st., near the beach, and had gone down there for a short visit. He was a native of Boston and as a young man lived at 192 Commonwealth ave., which was the home of his father, the late Frank Blackwood Fay, who was a great devotee of polo. His mother was Mary Rogers Fay. Mr. Fay never engaged in any business.

At the outbreak of the World War he enlisted with the 101st Engineers, 26th Division, and served overseas, most of the time in France. Since the war he had kept up his interest in the activities of the YD. He belonged to no clubs. His Boston residence was at 1111 Boylston st., where he had an apartment. His sole survivor is a sister, Mrs. Walter R. Ford (Ethel Fay) of New York City.

MEMBER OF FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOCIATION

AXEL MAGNUSON
Florist and Landscape Gardener

Cut Flowers in Variety . . . Flowering Plants

Two Greenhouses
Vine Street and Bridge Street
MANCHESTER

Telephones
Office 172-R and 172-Y
Residence 172-W

FLOWERS DELIVERED TO ANY PART OF THE UNITED STATES OR CANADA IN A FEW HOURS

EDITORIAL

A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE RED CROSS National Life Saving association is to be secured for the summer months at Singing Beach, Manchester, to organize and instruct regular classes in swimming and life saving; also to help prevent disasters at the local beach. This important announcement was made a few days ago, in behalf of the chapter, by E. Milton Grant, vice-chairman of the Manchester Chapter, American Red Cross. The representative will have regular hours on the beach seven days a week, the schedule of hours to be announced at a later date. The Manchester Red Cross committee is now making efforts to secure the very best man available for the position. In view of this program, in which the park commissioners and other town officials are coöperating splendidly with the Red Cross, desire is expressed that the summer residents will refuse to make contributions to any private individuals who might make a plea for the same for the purpose of providing beach supervision. Any such an appeal for funds would be undertaken as a personal business enterprise and would not have the sanction of the town.

Great hope is held that this new plan which the Red Cross is instituting will prove of great benefit to all who use the beach. Because it is a new undertaking the committee will welcome suggestions from any who may read this notice. We who live in Manchester, either all or part of the time, are fortunate to have so beautiful a beach for our use. It is for our mutual interest to keep it beautiful, well supervised, and safe.

THERE IS A BETTER SIDE TO THE NATURE of the man that requires the strengthening of meditation, faithfulness to duty and reverence for spiritual things. This week the communicants of all christian organizations are considering the spiritual lessons of the last days of the life of the founder of their code of living and spiritual inspiration. There is an heroic element in the life of Christ which reaches fruition in the last week before the martyrdom. No one who takes the trouble to consider his passion can fail to note the lesson of his life clearly, and understand the vital force which can be made available to every human life. There was a straightforward seeking to do the duty that lay in the path, the valiant and determined movement toward the Mount without shrinking and without fear. There was given an immortal lesson in straightforward obedience to the demands of life and the obligations of humanity. There was his matchless faith in the leadership above him that made him bear with unflinching fortitude the desertion of a disloyal disciple. Betrayal by a close friend brought pain and suffering. He met the crisis with a spirit made strong by its purity. He faced injustice without a murmur and knew that life was powerless in the hands of the schemers who plotted against life. He saw the task and met the subtle machinations of his foes with the mind made strong by an inherent righteousness. He showed men in all generations the power of a human hope through the power of forgiveness. There was a revelation of the essential nature of spiritual aspiration. All may think and all will live better for a consideration of the lessons of what has been called Holy Week.

GOVERNOR FULLER RECOMMENDED consideration of a bill making it possible for the voters to express an opinion at the presidential primaries. The state legislature has passed an unsatisfactory bill and the Governor has reluctantly, not quite satisfied, signed the bill. The bill is complicated and may, especially with the possibility of using stickers, prove unsuccessful. It is, however, a step in the right direction. The election of the President of the United States following the tedious process of nomination is an intricate arrangement that is not understood by most voters. It ought to remedied in some way. There is no advantage in the present indirect and undemocratic method. The selection of delegates is too often arranged for by the close corporation decision of party machines. Theoretically the delegates are elected by popular vote, but the present primary election is practically an endorsement by an expensive voting arrangement, what has been agreed upon by the party caucus. The delegates may fairly be supposed to be pledged to the interests of the organization that arranged the election and policy program of the electors. The proposed plan will give the voters a chance to express a direct preference for an individual to receive the nomination. It may have the tendency of placing the actual selection of the Presidential nominee in the hands of the people. The fact is that Massachusetts may make an effort to remedy the situation but it will be impracticable without the coöperation of all of the other states. But reforms are worked gradually and the present Massachusetts attempt may be the opening wedge which will open the whole question for discussion and result in a thorough-going revision of the process of electing the President and the method of selecting the candidates for the party nominations.

EVERY NOW AND THEN we hear rumors that certain sections of the North Shore are "dead." Which is a jealous man's way of saying the Shore is wisely being kept exclusive. Perhaps the one who is responsible for starting such stories would rather see an ugly group of hot dog stands and tourist camps crowded together and "bringing business to the city" than one beautiful and dignified mansion house standing apart in its own grounds. Because there are still open fields, moors, and rocky shoreline not covered with flimsy shacks, but left as nature intended them, it does not mean that the North Shore is either moribund or unfriendly. Rather it shows that here is a true sense of the fitness of things, an

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* *REMINDER*

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1913.

Published by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., 66 Summer St., Manchester, Mass. Monthly Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, weekly on Fridays, Apr. 15 to Oct. 15.

Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, $2.50 per year; foreign subscriptions, $3 a year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

J. ALEX. LODGE,

Editor and Manager

CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

appreciation of beauty, and a desire to keep an already beautiful landscape free of modern commercial enterprises.

The State of Massachusetts has always taken the lead in matters of welfare legislation. The state problem of correction has been approached in a scientific, humane and determined manner. The people are determined that the law shall be maintained and that all systems of correction shall be humanely organized, so that the individual shall be assisted to a better life and not dragged down to lower depths by the method of administering punishment. Punishment by the state that is based upon revenge always fails. It does not tend to preserve the law and does not aid in the reformation of the criminal. Despite the purpose of the people of the state, there remain tasks uncompleted that have been at hand; but progress has been made. The state prison in Charlestown is operated humanely in spirit by persons who are interested in the welfare of the prisoners. There is, however, an inadequate archaic plant in Charlestown which has long been a disgrace to the state not because of the manner in which worthy men have operated the prison but because of the poor equipment that has been available. The people of Massachusetts should see to it that progress is made rapidly in building a new prison. Out in the country a wall is now being laid and later buildings will be constructed that will be an honor to the state. Then the state can place its prisoners in conditions that will tend to correct evil tendencies and remove from the minds of criminals the inclination and desire to do wrong. The State of Massachusetts is making a steady progress toward the goal of reforming as well as punishing criminals. The new buildings will make it possible for the state to continue the experiments in welfare work, occupational instruction, moral instruction, health rehabilitation and mental regeneration.

The decade following the war will long be known for the unusual development of the schools and colleges in Europe and in America. The phenomena has no parallel either in America or in Europe. This unusual demonstration has been due to many coöperating factors. The increased earnings of the ordinary workers in the American states has been one reason. The increased earnings have made it possible for parents to pay for educational opportunities for their children. The unusual opportunities presented for varied types of education are also significant. At one time in our republic education, both in the secondary schools and in colleges, was limited to the so-called classical courses and to the secondary school and the college. Only students who were classically inclined would attend. College instruction was reserved for the men who were seeking an entry into the professions. Today the colleges are preparing for many varied occupations. Even the secondary schools have been transformed and youths destined only for the streets or "cul de sac" employment tasks, are now receiving high school instruction with trade objectives such as automobile mechanics, house carpentering, printing, and sheet metal working. It would seem as though a great change has come about and artisans and scholars are receiving the opportunities for intense instruction. The modern school buildings are reflecting the new age. The pupil population has increased beyond the capacity of school buildings, and serious situations exist in many places. Errors of judgment are being made. In Great Britain an act of Parliament prohibits any local municipality building onto an old school building. Army huts are being used for temporary school rooms, but a permanent policy of new construction and new planning and the conservation of all capital is the policy. In America the wisdom of careful planning is recognized and the principle followed.

Breezy Briefs

Highway work to the value of $4,150,000 will be in progress in this State in April, it is said, and this is not an April 1 joke.

—o—

The United States has a gasoline pump for every mile of improved highway, but they are seldom located where you run out of gas.

—o—

For examples of right living the youth of today need look no farther than Col. Lindbergh, the marathon flyer, and Clarence Demar, the marathon runner.

—o—

Applications for admission to the Citizens' Training Camps this summer are in excess of last year's figures. The youths enjoy a vacation with expenses paid by their Uncle Sam.

—o—

Somehow or other it is not surprising to read that Horatio Alger, author of so many books for boys dealing with the poor boy who always "made good" should himself die a failure.

—o—

The men of the United States Coastguard service who gave their lives in rescuing passengers from the ill-fated steamship *Robert E. Lee,* carried on the tradition of their service. With their lives they upheld the honor of the Coastguard tradition. Their bravery will long be remembered.

With so many of the automobile manufacturers stressing the speed of their cars it looks like a busy summer for the motorcycle cops.

—o—

According to an expert from Boston on various kinds of female beauty "the egg-shaped face is the best type." And of course it should not be hard boiled.

—o—

Fashion decrees gaily striped suspenders for the man who would be well-dressed this spring. Is it possible that galluses are again coming into their own?

—o—

Firemen who rushed to the Whidden Memorial hospital in Everett with an inhalator apparatus, saved the life of a new born infant, whose lungs were collapsed at time of birth. This gives a new meaning to that classic phrase, "Oh, Fireman, save my child."

—o—

Thirty dollars a week is absolutely necessary as an income before a man should marry, says a Denver economist, and he should also have $900 in the bank. He may be right, but there are many married couples happy on a weekly wage of less than $30 and many unhappy with an income greatly in excess of this figure.

Brain test for today: How many meanings can you read into this heading of a recent news article: "Maine Smelt for Idaho?"

—o—

In six tag days last year in Chicago the pretty girls collected over $400,000. Who can doubt the generosity of the Windy City's people?

—o—

"Bossy" Gillis, the I-Mayor of Newburyport, feels that his city needs another newspaper. Only one guess is needed as to whom he believes is the right person to run it.

—o—

The fact that it took ninety-one days to raise the sunken submarine S-4 goes to prove that some other method than raising must be employed if we would save the lives of sailors who happen to be trapped in a sunken submarine.

—o—

Leading business men at a recent dinner in Boston emphasized the belief that New England has suffered from lack of being properly advertised. New England opportunities for development and progress are great, but unless we pay more attention to blowing our own horns we will be in the rear of the procession. California and Florida realize the value of publicity. We in New England must do likewise.

WHISPERINGS
of the Breezes

The
Old phrase
"As happy as kings"
Loses its meaning these days
When even kings have their share of troubles.

x—x—x

John Flavel, even if he did live in the 17th century, knew a thing or two. He was the one who said, "If men should rise from the dead and read their own epitaphs, many would think they had got into the wrong graves."

x—x—x

Grace Kellogg Griffith in the *Outlook* writes, "Ever since I can remember the woman question has existed." Yes, and it existed a long time before that. It bothered Adam, if we are to believe all we hear.

x—x—x

Have you ever heard of a library having too much money to spend for books? Yes, it has happened. Many people have remembered libraries in their wills with gifts which must be spent for books and books only. But libraries need money for administrative purposes almost as much as for books themselves. The wise person leaves his gift "without a string attached." People in charge of libraries are usually capable of judging how money left to their institutions may best be spent.

x—x—x

News has come to us of the discovery of a new diamond mine in Africa. That's a fortunate find for Leap Year!

x—x—x

Unless it is your business to make an exhaustive study of exports you will probably share the *Whisperer's* surprise in learning that 2,000,000 phonographs were sent from this country to Brazil last year. Lucky we can't hear them all playing jazz together on hot summer nights!

x—x—x

Let the *Whisperer* add to the list of Leap Year capers one more. Out at North Adams, in the western part of Massachusetts, firemen had to fight a grass fire not so long ago in a snowstorm that threatened to assume violent proportions. The fire burned over about a hundred square feet before it was finally put out.

x—x—x

There are plenty of ways to make ourselves ridiculous without inventing new ones. But the prize certainly goes to the man who is planning to walk to California next summer, knocking a golf ball ahead of him. Boston is to be his starting place, and the mayor is to be asked to give the ball the first whack. Other mayors will be requested to do their part as the hiker or golfer or whatever he calls himself, passes through their cities. We haven't heard whether the invitation has been accepted or not. Perhaps Mayor Nichols may have something else to do.

x—x—x

Do you possess a Jobey kettle? The *Whisperer* was ignorant of their existence until recently. At least, he was ignorant of their name. Our grandmothers set great store by them, and almost everything was cooked in the fat little iron kettles that now take their place among the socially élite antiques.

x—x—x

The time-worn phrase *tempus fugit* means very little nowadays. In fact, both time and space have rather lost their hold over human beings possessed of such inventive genius as is ours in this century. For instance, the Moffat tunnel which penetrates the Rockies under the Continental Divide 50 miles west of Denver, six miles in length, cuts the former seven hours' trip through this region to a bare twelve minutes.

x—x—x

Yes, indeed, let there be light, but don't let's have it at the present electric rates.

Manchester Woman's Club Will Hold Annual Guest Night

As an entertainment feature of its annual guest night on Tuesday evening, Apr. 3, in town hall, the Manchester Woman's Club will have The Terhune Opera Co., of Boston. George H. Wheeler, tenor, well-known to Manchester people because of his part in the club's presentation two years ago of "Cherry-Blossom," is a member of the group. It is sure to be a worth while entertainment. Refreshments will be served after the entertainment, and dancing will bring the evening to a close.

Manchester Electric Co. Buys Property on Beach St.

All of the Knight property on Beach st., Manchester, near the railroad crossing, except the bowling alley lot, so-called, has been purchased by the Manchester Electric Co. This includes the building at 33 Beach st., occupied from 1906 to 1921 by the NORTH SHORE BREEZE, and the two buildings immediately back of it used for storage, and also the land used for coal storage, including a portion bordering on the harbor between the railroad and the town's sewer station.

The company plans to occupy the property as soon as certain changes are made, it being desired to have a more suitable and enlarged quarters for the handling of electrical equipment, such as frigidaires, radios, washing and ironing machines, heating devices, etc.

WHEN APRIL COMES

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

I

LITTLE BREEZE OF APRIL

Little breeze of April,
Blow through my clouded brain,
Bring me the breath of flowers,
Make me young again.

Cool my pulsing temples,
Tame my racing heart,
Fill my soul with calmness,
Thy tenderness impart.

Make me young, yet tender,
Happy, while yet sad,
Let your loving gentleness
Somehow make me glad.

Little breeze of April,
Kiss my moistened brow—
Life was lonely ever,
But not lonelier till now.

II

GYPSY BLOOD

Oh, April Wind a-blowing now
Up the hill and down,
Thou hast brought a glowing,
Filmy gown.

Its green of gold with jewels set
Covers all things sad,
Starts my world a-gleaming,
Make me glad.

Oh, April Wind a-blowing now
O'er the upland, fleet,
Thou hast cast a roving
On my feet.

Out across the meadow sweet
To the springtime sea,
I must be a-roaming . . .
All for thee.

COMPLETENESS

Golden stars in a night of blue
Singing their songs of You, of You,
Who, sleeping deep in Your straw-filled bed,
Were safe, with father at Your head,
And Mother crooning a lullaby
The while she watched the star-hung sky,
Watched with calm eyes, happy and still,
Saying the prayers she knew until
Joseph, kindly and strong and tall,
Roughly gallant there in the stall,
Bending carefully over Thy head
"Weary, Mary sweet?" he said,
"Oh, had we but room in the inn hard by."
She stopped him with gesture toward the sky,
"Our boy will walk with the stars by night;
HE will see when there is no light.
So fitting I feel it, safe with you,
To bear Him here beneath the blue."

* * * *

She gently stroked Your infant head:
"Mary—Mary," Joseph said.

—ELEANOR RUST MOSELY.

Telephone 9-W

CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE

John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, *Proprietors*

BEVERLY FARMS

PACKARD SALES and SERVICE

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

Packard Cars for rent Storage

UNDER SCRUTINY

LE BARON COOKE

In "Town Topics"

As though there could be grief
With soul so shallow;
Amused, I watch you
Mistaking calamity for tragedy—
Calling the first infringement on
your pleasures:
Sorrow.

T. E. Proctor Donates Land in Topsfield for Schoolhouse

Willingness on the part of Thomas E. Proctor to donate a tract of land for a new combined grade and high school in Topsfield is certainly fine community spirit and regard by doing something to help one's town. Mr. Proctor for years has been an influential and well respected citizen of Topsfield and his charitable act of doing something to make his town better, especially in educating its young people, is certainly a fine example. It might even spread, not just to others in Topsfield, but elsewhere where gifts of land or bequests to communities or worthy institutions can well be used to advantage.—*Salem Evening News.*

E. J. Rumrill Has Started Business as Carpenter and Builder

Edwin J. Rumrill of Manchester, for 25 years or more in the employ of Roberts & Hoare, much of that time as foreman in charge of work on many North Shore estates, has ventured into business on his own behalf. He has opened a shop on the second floor of the Gray building, 9 Bridge st., Manchester, over Sjorlund's model boat yard. He is starting at the season of year when the North Shore estates are opening, and when there is considerable jobbing and work incident to getting places ready for summer occupancy. Mr. Rumrill is prepared to take care of any job, large or small, and to give estimates on building and contract work.

Will Hold Annual Costume Party in N. S. H. S. Hall, April 9

A feature of the early spring in Manchester is the annual costume party to be held in Horticultural hall, Manchester, on Monday evening, April 9.

"The Secrets of Plant Life" Will be Subject of Lecture

Mr. Arthur C. Pillsbury is to give his lecture on "Secrets of Plant Life," on Monday evening, April 9, at 8 o'clock, in Saltonstall School hall, Lafayette st., Salem. This lecture, illustrated with colored moving pictures of growing plants, is most fascinating to every flower lover, and "The Salem Garden Club" sponsoring this unique entertainment is to be congratulated upon securing Mr. Pillsbury at this time as he plans to retire from the lecture platform at the close of this season for at least two years, in order to devote his entire time to the perfection of apparatus which will be used in taking motion picture X-Rays in the interest of cancer treatment.

Tickets at 75 cents may be obtained from the Secretary, Mrs. W. B. Porter, 5 Lee st., Salem.

Some of the Activities of Women's Republican Club

"Some Experiences in County Politics," will be narrated for the interest of the members of the Women's Republican club of Massachusetts, by Mrs. Frederick E. Judd, on Wednesday, April 4, at 8 p. m., in the club house at 46 Beacon st., Boston. Mrs. Judd was one of the speakers on the program of the school of republicanism conducted by the Women's Republican club in February and may be remembered for her excellent talk on the functionings of the town committee as a part of party organization. At the conclusion of Mrs. Judd's speech, a concert by the Anna Eichhorn Ensemble will be given. The ensemble consists of Claramond Thompson, contralto; Katharyn Perkins, harp; Anna Eichhorn, violin, and Eulalia Buttleman, at the piano. Folk songs and selections from very early composers will be included in the musical program. Arrangements of the evening are in charge of the political department of the club.

Honorable Frederick W. Cook, Secretary of the Commonwealth, will be the principal speaker at the Women's Republican club on Thursday morning, April 5, at 11 o'clock, when he is to speak on "Your Ballot in the Presidential Primary April 24, and How to Mark It." Mrs. Ida Porter Boyer is also on the program of the morning and will tell "The Truth About the Intervention of the United States in Nicaragua and Elsewhere." The political department of the club is directing the program.

YOU, too, will enjoy smooth sailing in your business, if you persistently use the advertising columns of the BREEZE.

Your message will reach nearly 3,000 families—either already settled on the North Shore or preparing to come here this summer, which means practically 15,000 readers in the section of New England between Boston and the New Hampshire shore resorts.

There is no form of publicity wherein you can reach so many readers as your advertisement will in the BREEZE—and at so little cost

Use the columns of the BREEZE to bring your message before the readers—it's an investment that's sure to bring you big dividends.

BE WISE—

ADVERTISE

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. ***adv.***

WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros'. Motor Coach Service
Beverly—Manchester
Effective September 19, 1927

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	6.45	6.55
.....	.....	.....	.....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	.....	.....	.....	.....
7.50	7.55	.....	.....	.....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

Special Enactment to Stop Motor Boat Noise in Marblehead

The following act has to do with Marblehead waters only:

An act relative to noise from motor boats in Marblehead harbor.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

SECTION 1. Whoever operates or causes to be operated, in Marblehead harbor, a boat propelled in whole or in part by an internal combustion engine, unless the same is provided with an under-water exhaust, or a muffler approved by the harbor master of said town, so constructed and used that the noise of the explosions of the engine shall not unreasonably cause annoyance to persons in the vicinity, shall be punished by a fine of not more than twenty-five dollars. The harbor master and police of said town shall enforce the provisions of this section. The provisions of section fifteen of chapter one hundred and two of the General Laws shall not apply in said harbor.

SECTION 2. This act shall take effect upon its passage.

Manchester's Adjourned Town Meeting Monday, April 9th

On Monday evening, April 9th, Manchester's adjourned town meeting will be held in town hall. Very little is so far announced to be brought up at that time, though one can scarcely tell what is apt to come up until the meeting is held, so the voters should turn out in goodly numbers.

In connection with the meeting there will be a special election and a regular election, the former occasioned by the death of Water and Sewer Commissioner Senter Stanley since the February election. For this office there are three candidates: Frank W. Bell, Everett L. Edmands, and Alexander Sjorlund. The tie between Thomas A. Lees and George Norrie for school committee (three years), necessitates another election for this office. The three candidates originally on the ballot—Mr. Lees, present incumbent, Mr. Norrie, and Dr. W. H. Tyler, will be on the ballot again.

Immediately following the regular meeting, a special meeting is called. This will probably come about 8.15 or 8.20. The special article in the warrant for that meeting calls for an appropriation of $2,500 to rebuild and repair the walks at Masconomo Park and to put the wharf in repair, and for new floats at that point. The harbor and floats are being used so much that it is felt a new float can be used to good advantage at the park wharf, which has not been in use for a number of years.

A HIT, BUT NO SCORE

He: "Dearest, will you marry me?"

She: "I can't marry you, but I'll always respect your good taste."—*Johnsonian.*

A good laugh is sunshine in a house. —THACKERAY.

Patient Showed Signs of Improvement

A young alienist was showing his father over the insane asylum of which he was the head. The father was an excellent man, a bit too pretentious, perhaps, but on the whole excellent. The son showed him the inmates.

"That one over there," he said, "is doing better. We shall release him soon. We really have hopes."

"And that solemn looking fellow over there, who keeps his head in his hands constantly?"

"Incurable, father. He thinks he is Louis XVI."

"Just a moment; I shall speak to him. Perhaps I can do something about it."

In a short while the father returned.

"Yes," he said, "he is getting along much better now. He thinks he is only Louis XIV."

A man isn't necessarily smart because he says things that smart.

STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES *and* SHEET METAL WORK

HARDWARE KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS LAMPS AND HEATERS OIL STOVES

Telephone 245 **JOHN W. CARTER CO.** 10 School St. MANCHESTER

RAYMOND C. ALLEN

Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E. *Member Boston Soc. C. E.*

CIVIL ENGINEER

Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates

ESTABLISHED 1897

Tel. 73-R and W BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, MANCHESTER

Corner School and Union Streets

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ALWAYS ON DUTY

TELEPHONES: 217, 8388 *If one is busy, call the other*

W. B. CALDERWOOD

Successor to DAVID FENTON CO.

BUILDER OF YACHTS, LAUNCHES and TENDERS

Yacht and Boat Repairing of Every Description—Boats Stored for the Winter

Telephones: Office, 254-W; Res., 254-R MANCHESTER, MASS.

Silva's Garage - Silva's Express

Taxi Service *Piano and Furniture Moving*

By Auto Truck, Long Distance or Local

PIANO FOR RENT FOR PARTIES, ETC.

Storage for Furniture Rubbish and Garbage Collected

Tel. 11 Residence: Morse Court, Manchester P. O. Box 223

E. J. RUMRILL
Carpenter and Builder
Special care in the opening and closing of summer houses. General repair work. Personal attention. For 25 years with Roberts & Hoare.
Shop: 9 Bridge Street
MANCHESTER, MASS.
Residence: 43 Brook Street

WE RECOMMEND AND SELL
Nationally Advertised
CHURCH SANI WHITE TOILET SEATS
ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY
PLUMBERS
Manchester, Hamilton, Beverly Farms and Beverly

COUNTRY GAS SERVICE, *Inc.*
Distributors of
PROTEIN GAS SYSTEMS
and FUELITE GAS SYSTEMS
COMPLETE SERVICE
28 High St., Danvers
Danvers 1120

1884 PHONE 12 1926
JOHN F. SCOTT :: REGISTERED MASTER PLUMBER
Hot Water and Vapor Vacuum Heating
112 PINE STREET :: MANCHESTER

Edward F. Height
Carpenter and Builder
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
12 Desmond Ave., Tel. Con. MANCHESTER, MASS.

To Settle Estate
A 15-acre tract of beautiful timber land on Pine Street, Manchester. Must be sold for assessed valuation.
HENRY W. SAVAGE, *Inc.*
ROGERS BLOCK, BEVERLY
Tel. 2601

GEORGE S. SINNICKS
MASON, CONTRACTOR *and* BUILDER
Telephone 31 Manchester, Mass.

J. M. Publicover W. B. Publicover
PUBLICOVER BROS.
Contractors and Builders
Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.
Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

CHESTER L. CRAFTS, Carpenter and Builder
Manchester — Tel. 295-W — Estimates given
Floors resurfaced by machine
Special Attention Given to Jobbing

EDWARD A. LANE Estate
HOUSE PAINTING, DECORATING *and* PAPER HANGING
A full line of
PAINTS, GLASS *and* PAPER HANGINGS
in Stock and For Sale
FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED
55 SCHOOL STREET Tel. 247-R MANCHESTER, MASS

Gas for Country and Seashore Homes Now Available

Many summer cottages are now equipped with gas for cooking and for heating water, a convenience that those who now enjoy the innovation would not do without. The gas is supplied in tanks, serviced by concerns that exchange full tanks for unfilled ones with no trouble on the part of the owner. The original installation costs from $100 to $150, and two tanks go with the outfit. One tank will last an ordinary family of four or five from five to six weeks, and while the other tank is being used, another full tank is put in place of the empty, thus giving continual and uninterrupted service. A tank of gas costs from $6 to $8, depending on the kind. The regular gas range is used, such as is used with city gas. The cost is not much in excess of coal, to say nothing of the great convenience, and only a little more than gas from the city mains.

Country Gas Service, Inc., at 28 High st., Danvers, serve as North Shore distributors for Protein Gas Systems and for Fuelite Gas Systems. A letter to them, or a telephone call (Danvers 1120) may be a means of making your summer's stay at the North Shore much more enjoyable and pleasant—to say nothing of the cook's temperament.

A man may not be too old to learn, but too old to realize it.

We learn that a university man has worked his way through college by caring for a baby. Great numbers of them have flunked their examinations for the same reason.—*Portland Oregonian.*

BREEZE subscription $2.50 a year.

Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER - - BEVERLY FARMS

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
EVERETT E. ROBIE,
Park Board.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Board of Health.

Service

We stand ready to serve you, no matter where you are.

Complete Motor Equipment

Curtis H. Gentlee
Funeral Director
5 BRISCOE STREET BEVERLY
Telephone 480
CLARENCE W. MORGAN, *Agt.*
MANCHESTER

Theatres

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Manager Woodbury offers to his patrons an unusually attractive program for the first two weeks of April. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, Ramon Novarro plays opposite Norma Shearer in "The Student Prince"; Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 5th, 6th, and 7th, Lon Chaney is featured in "London After Midnight"; "The Last Waltz" is the co-feature starring a special cast.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 9th, 10th, and 11th, a cast made up of Wallace Beery, George Bancroft, Charles Farrell, and Esther Ralston may be seen in "Old Ironsides." The other picture, "That Certain Thing," shows Viola Dana and Ralph Graves. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, the 12th, 13th, and 14th, Sally O'Neil, Molly O'Day, and Larry Kent play in "Lovelorn," and Antonio Moreno with Claire Windsor complete the bill in "Nameless Men."

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly. — The bill shown at this theatre for the next two weeks is unusually attractive. On Monday and Tuesday, April 2nd and 3rd, Lloyd Hughes with Mary Astor appears in "No Place to Go." Reed Howes completes the show in "Royal American." Wednesday and Thursday, the 4th and 5th, Johnny Hines is starred in "Home-Made." The co-feature, "Heroes in Blue," shows John Bowers and Sally Rand. Friday and Saturday, the 6th and 7th, Monte Blue plays in "Bitter Apples," and a serial, comedy, and News Fables complete the bill.

Monday and Tuesday, the 9th and

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Miss Liddell

DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

255 Newbury Street, BOSTON

Telephone Kenmore 4660

Connecting all Departments

Work Wanted

CARETAKER — Vegetable, flower, and greenhouse man, thoroughly acquainted with North Shore. Will do chores. Apply: "Gardener," Breeze Office, Manchester. 4-7

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Telephone 189-W. 30tf

Unclassified

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8tf

10th, "The Poor Nut," with an all-star cast, will be the feature picture, and Tom Santschi with Robert Ellis play in the co-feature, "Law and the Man." Wednesday and Thursday, the 11th and 12th, Jason Robards comes in "White Flannels," and Francis McDonald and Edna Murphy may be seen in "Valley of Hell." On this same bill "Collegians, No. 6," will be shown. Friday and Saturday, the 13th and 14th, Dolores Del Rio plays opposite Victor McLaglin in "Loves of Carmen." A serial, comedy, and News Fables will also be shown.

* * * *

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—The cast of "Feel My Pulse," which is at the theatre this Friday is made up of some of Hollywood's best known characters. This Bebe Daniels farce comedy is said to have more than enough room for Bebe's breezy antics and the many gags which give the supporting cast full play.

Bebe, for a change, starts out not as the sport-mad athletic girl so familiar to her followers, but, on the contrary a young thing whose day is just one germ after another. The daughter of a wealthy man whose hobby was his health, she is always on the look-out for that way which will make her robust. Because she is always imagining she is ill, her uncle in order to cure her sends her to a private sanatarium. She arrives to find her rest-home is a nest of bootleggers and rumrunners and from then on the fun grows more and more hectic. All through the picture the dashing comedienne, forgetting her imaginary ills, becomes embroiled in intrigue after intrigue. The situations are heightened by the fact that the man she is in love with, she mistakes for a bootlegger, though he is in actuality a novelist looking for material.

Miss Daniels is ably supported by the popular William Powell, as the "heavy" who, on this occasion, is a most dangerous hi-jacker. Richard Arlen, juvenile star of "Wings," is seen as her leading man.

"Rio Romance," featuring, as usual, Gene Rodemich and the Famous Stage Band, is a colorful South American production of Frank Cambria, featuring a large cast headed by Joe Penner, popular star whose name has in the past been an attraction with the "Greenwich Village Follies." "Rio Romance" is believed to be one of the most lavish stage shows to grace the boards of the huge playhouse in many months.

* * * *

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester.—Manager Foy announces among the pictures to be presented in April the following: Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in "Wife Savers," Richard Dix in "Sporting Goods," Bebe Daniels in "Feel My Pulse," Clara Bow in "Get Your Man," W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin in "Two Flaming Youths," "Annie Laurie," "Old Kentucky," and Lon Chaney in "London After Midnight." There will be evening performances, Tuesday and Saturday, and matinee on Saturday.

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
GEO. E. B. STROPLE
INSURANCE
General Manager
Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston
ROCKPORT, MASS.

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at
DELANEY'S
Apothecary
Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY
We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Checks Are Receipts

Checks are the best receipts in the world for paid bills. Our record of cancelled checks, the cancelled check as it is paid and passes through our books cannot be surpassed or disputed. Starting a checking account in this strong bank is a simple matter. Let us tell you how.

Beverly National Bank

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

TOO MUCH REALISM HERE

"What has become of the locomotive and train of cars I gave you for Christmas?" asked father.

"All smashed up," replied the boy. "We have been playing government ownership."—*Selected.*

Some family skeletons can't be kept in a closet.

Those who say that life is a burden always make others tired.

Set your mind on the eggs of discontent and you'll hatch distress.

PATENTS
REGISTERED U.S. PATENT ATTORNEY SINCE 1905
BREAKERS 5501-5502
CHARLES W. LOVETT
615 SECURITY BLDG. LYNN, MASS.
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

YACHTING NEWS *Cont'd from p. 10*

room below decks. The two double staterooms have each a private toilet adjoining, and neither toilet is next to the room to which it is not connected, affording a highly desirable measure of privacy.

The dining saloon, which is on the main deck, is connected to the galley by a staircase. Although the galley is below decks it is remarkably light and airy, as it has eight feet of head-room, and the fact that the pilot house is raised a little above the deck level permits larger portholes on both sides. The crew's quarters are forward of the galley, and here, too, there is unusual head-room.

The bow, which is much fuller than common, will in Morss's estimation, give more buoyancy in a sea than the plumb bow. It also affords nearly four feet more deck room. Across the fore deck there is a scupper, designed to prevent muddy water from the anchor and chain running aft along the scrubbed decks. The *Paladin's* stern is modeled upon the old English steam yacht type, and also affords additional room on deck.

Another idea for which her owner is responsible is the placing of the pilot house well forward, to afford good vision in picking up a mooring. It is very roomy, as Mr. Morss makes a practice of steering the yacht himself much of the time when under way, and accordingly has planned a large settee for his friends in the rear of the pilot house.

With two 100-horsepower heavy duty Winton motors and tanks carrying 1,500 gallons of gasoline, the yacht should have a cruising radius of at least 700 miles. Her owner does not expect to make long runs requiring night and day operation, however, as this would require a larger crew than he is prepared to carry. With six men, captain, engineer, cook, steward and two deckhands, the *Paladin* should be very well manned. Mr. Morss expects to take possession of her about the middle of April, and after a short stay at Marblehead, will go south to spend the month of May in cruising about Chesapeake Bay.

Ocean Race from New York to Spain Will be Yachting Event of Prime Importance

THE Spanish ocean race from New York to Santander next July is to be one of the yachting features of the summer's program. Henry A. Wise Wood of New York and Annisquam was instrumental in bringing about this event, as the result of his visit to Spain last winter and his frequent meeting of King Alfonso XIII at the time Margaret Fitzhugh Brown painted the king's portrait.

A dozen boats have now entered the race, seven of them in the major division for the cup offered by King Alfonso, and five smaller craft which will try for the trophy presented by Queen Victoria. Several other entrants for both classes are still under consideration. The smallest vessel definitely entered so far is the schooner *Fortune,* owned by William G. D. Orr of Chicago. She was built by Bowdoin B. Crowninshield three years ago and went to the Great Lakes last summer. She will probably return to the Atlantic coast by way of the barge canal. Two of the other schooners to compete in the smaller division are as yet unnamed. One is building for Dudley F. Wolfe of Boston at Pendleton's yard in Wiscasset, where she is practically completed. Her owner, it is reported, is not yet certain whether he will compete in the Spanish or Bermuda race, but in either case he will cross the ocean, to enter the Fastnet race. The other schooner still building is for Paul L. Hammond of New York. She is now fully planked at Reuben Bigelow's yard in Monument Beach, and is expected to be launched by the middle of April. Captain Hammond won the King's Cup with his New York 50-footer *Iriquois II,* now the *Chiora,* in 1924. Captain A. E. Peddler of Los Angeles, who has entered his 60-foot schooner *Diabolo,* has notified the race committee of his intention to leave for New York on April 1. He expects by the use of both sails and motor to make the trip through the Panama Canal in sixty days. The *Diabolo* was built by Herreshoff in 1915 and went to the Pacific coast three years ago. The other entry in the smaller class is the schooner *Nicanor* in which Ban Simonds and a group of Harvard students crossed the Atlantic last summer and started in the Fastnet race. William M. Curtis of New York has purchased her and with J. Linton Rigg will sail her again across the ocean. She was shipped back to Boston from England last fall and is now at Neponset.

It is expected that all five of the American smaller yachts will cross the Bay of Biscay to start in the Fastnet race Aug. 18. Boats in this division must be manned by amateur crews when racing to Spain, although able seamen and, most important, cooks, may be taken as paid hands. The starting date for the small boats is June 30, which should bring them to Spain about the same time as the larger vessels, which start July 7.

OUTBOARDS GET IN TRIM FOR 1928

(*Continued from page* 6)

Junior, first class, members between sixteen and twenty-one; and Senior Class, members over twenty-one years of age.

Figures tell the story of outboard racing growth in graphic briefness. After the Boston gold cup regatta held in Dorchester bay last June, the thin ranks of the outboard enthusiasts filled so rapidly that outboard racing became popular over night and continued so through every day. The small cost of entering the game with its attending thrills has swelled the membership rapidly. More than 1,000 outboards started with the gun in races in New England waters last year. In 1926, a year before, about 300 outboards started. Figuring at that rate, an estimate of 3,000 for a minimum of starters next June is not too rash.

All this, of course, is cheering for the outboard racers who thrill to the flash of the wave, the familiar whir of the engine and the rush of wind in the face. Cheering also for the landsmen who can not bear the happy, raucous crying of the outboard, are standardized rules that the leaders of motor boat business in New England formulated last November. Last season, it must be admitted, outboard racing was hit and miss completely. By the end of the summer so many newcomers to the sport were clamping on their motors and putting merrily out into the bay, that outboard racing was jumbled for fair. The standardization now completed, however, will protect not only the outboard racer, but residents of quiet coves who find their pleasure on the land.

With thirty-eight regatta centers for the sport this summer, the N. E. O. M. A. feels that everyone ought to be cared for. None can tell, though. On Memorial Day the season will open at Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester where so many national rowing regattas have been held. From then on regattas will follow in selected places all the way from Maine and Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire down to busy old Cape Cod.

The association plans to have a subchairman in every section to aid the local committee in running regattas. It is the aim of the American Power Boat Association to have local functioning of racing with fifteen or twenty representatives from New England at the annual meeting of the contest board. This means that the New England Outboard Association has as the ultimate goal a New England championship to challenge other sections of the country for national honors.

Sailors of the North Shore are already planning their share in this new enterprise. With enthusiasts at Annisquam, Gloucester, Manchester and on up the coast to Marblehead, blue waters off the North Shore this summer will be specked more than ever with the trim little racing craft that, like the aeroplane, can be heard before it can be seen.

FREE PARKING AT DEPOT FILLING STATION

Wm. G. Webber Co
SALEM MASS

WHERE PEOPLE SHOP FOR STYLE AND QUALITY

The Ensemble is Indispensable

To the Woman Who Would Be Smartly Dressed at Easter

2 Piece	Silk Ensemble Long Crepe de Chine Coat over Printed Dress— Georgette over prints
3 Piece	Silk Ensemble Coat—Skirt attached to bodice A Sporty Silk Blouse
3 Piece	Twill and Whipcord Very smart in their style and tailoring—Choice of these ensembles
3 Piece	Kasha Ensemble Shown in tan—black—middy blue and grey

$25 to $75

THESE are distinctive in many details: Jabots—pleats—surplice effects—diagonal necklines—circular tiers and tuckings—

NAVY blue is a sure guide to Spring and is featured more than any other color—

Choice Flowers *for* EASTER

WE are now selling Easter Lilies, Pink Japanese Lilies. Also we have Jonquils, Hyacinths and Tulips in bloom or to sell in pans. We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection.

GERANIUMS	IRIS	CANTERBURY-BELLS
HELIOTROPE	HOLLYHOCKS	VINCA VINES
SNAPDRAGON	SALVIA	CANNAS
FOXGLOVE	MARGUERITES	HYDRANGEAS
LARKSPUR	BEGONIAS	BOXWOODS

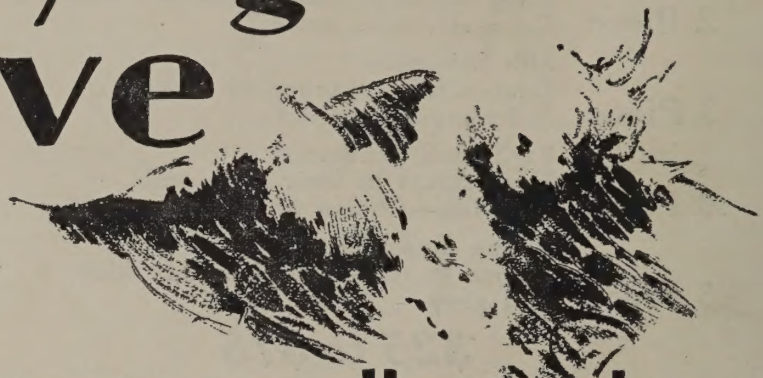
Potted Plants and Cut Flowers delivered anywhere along the North Shore at short notice

RALPH W. WARD

NEAR SCHOOL HOUSE *Telephone 757 Beverly* BEVERLY COVE

ESSEX INSTITUTE,
SALEM, MASS.

A Buying wave



that sweeps away all records

. . . . *Value* the reason of course

Sales that surpass all records for this time of the year; outselling all other cars at many points, and gaining momentum at a speed that astounds the trade, the new Essex Super-Six is enjoying the greatest public ovation in 6-cylinder history

Everywhere dealers are reporting more than 100% greater sales than for the same period last year which was the previous record.

COUPE $745 *(Rumble Seat $30 extra)*
SEDAN *(4-door)* $795 - - COACH $735

All prices f.o.b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

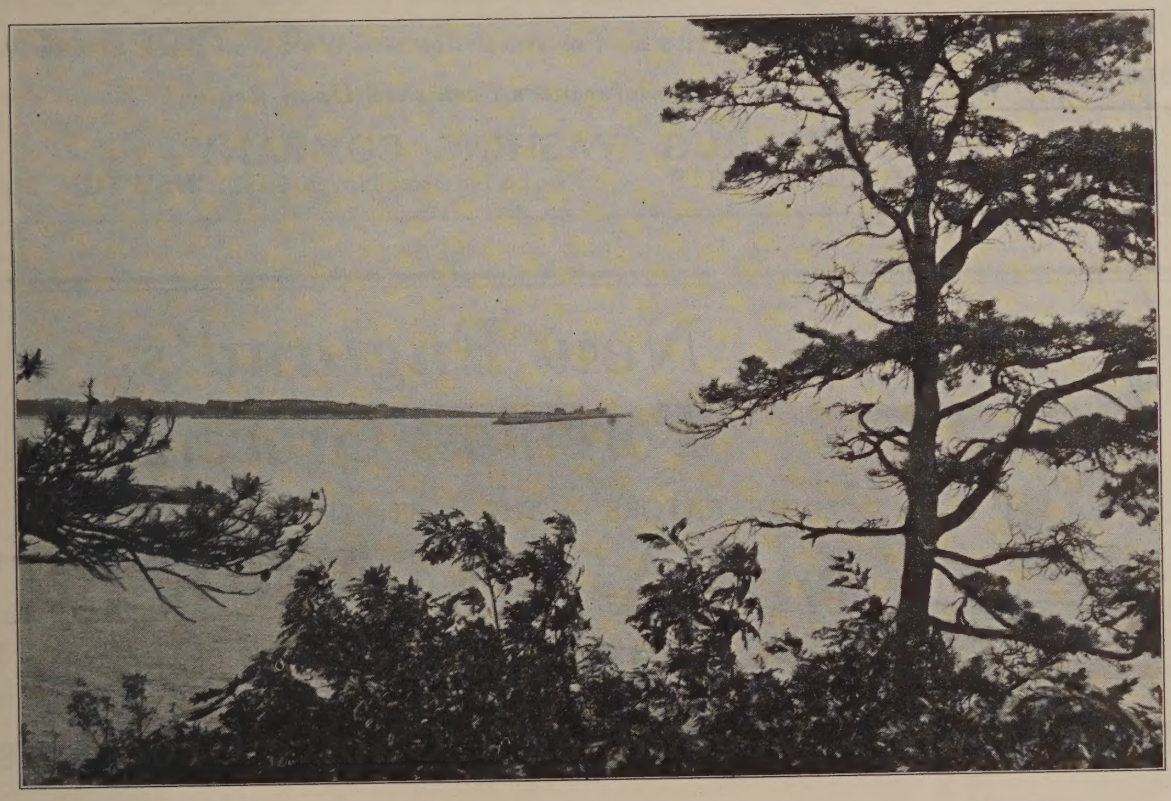
ESSEX *Super-Six*

REGENT GARAGE

MANCHESTER
Telephone 629

VOL. XXVI, NO. 5 APRIL 13, 1928

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



While here I stand, not only with the sense
Of present pleasure, but with pleasing thoughts
That in this moment there is life and food
For future years.

—WORDSWORTH

Entrance to Gloucester harbor, with Eastern Point and the breakwater in the offing. The picture was taken from a point on the Magnolia-Gloucester shore, almost opposite Norman's Woe, from the estate on which John Hays Hammond's new residence is now nearing completion.

Big Spring Issue—an Annual Feature of the Breeze—Out May 4th

The World's Choicest Collections

Peonies, Iris, Phlox and Hardy Garden Perennials may be found in an Excellent Assortment; also Hybrid and Native Azaleas in wide ranges of color, Rhododendrons, Ornamental Evergreens, Flowering Crabs, Hybrid Lilacs, Shade Trees, Shrubs and Vines in Quality that will please the most particular person.

VISIT US IN MID-JUNE AND SEE ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST WONDERFUL DISPLAYS OF RARE AND BEAUTIFUL PEONIES IN FULL BLOOM

CHERRY HILL NURSERIES
(T. C. Thurlow's Sons Co.)
WEST NEWBURY, MASS.
Telephone Newburyport 682-W

Catalog *Not Open Sunday*

Oriental Rugs Washed and Repaired By Our Experts

Rugs Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Stored

Rugs and Carpets Washed In Your Home If Desired

Phone or Write Us For An Estimate—We Stand Back of Our Work

References Furnished Upon Request

ELECTRIC RUG WASHING COMPANY
CALIFORNIA AND BRIDGE STREETS **Phone Newton North 6072. NEWTON, MASS.**

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

New England's Foremost Grocers

OPERATORS OF THE NORTH SHORE'S GREATEST

MEAT MARKET

154 - 156 Merrimac Street, Haverhill

Fine Meats · Vegetables · Choice Groceries

AMESBURY	BILLERICA	HAVERHILL	LOWELL	NEWBURY
BEVERLY	CHELSEA	IPSWICH	LYNN	SAUGUS

GUARANTEE—If you are not satisfied your money will be cheerfully refunded by the manager

Convenient Grocery Stores in All North Shore Cities and Towns

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY APRIL 13 TO OCTOBER 12, MONTHLY NOV. 1 TO APRIL 1, *by* NORTH SHORE PRESS INCORPORATED
J. ALEX. LODGE, *Pres.-Treas.*

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and Reminder*

ESTABLISHED 1904
Entered as Second Class Matter in Manchester, Mass., Postoffice
$2.50 A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION
10 CENTS A COPY

VOLUME XXVI | *Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.* | APRIL 13, 1928 | NUMBER FIVE

"HERE I SHOULD LIKE TO FIX MY DWELLING"

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

IT WAS in the year 1004 that Thorwald and his crew of hardy Norsemen sailed along this part of the New England coast. Inspired by the same ambition which fired his brother, Lief Erickson, three years before, Thorwald sailed leisurely down the coast from Nova Scotia to Rhode Island. Then sailing eastward and northward, he came into the natural bay which forms Gloucester harbor.

But how different a scene from the one which is familiar to us! Cape Ann itself was covered with a forest, but Thorwald was enchanted with the place, and after anchoring in the bay, went ashore with his crew to explore further the beauties of this new land.

The old histories tell us that he was delighted with the place and said to his men, "Here it is beautiful, and here I should like to fix my dwelling."

Now, more than nine hundred years after Thorwald set his stamp of approval on the place, folk from all over the world are still coming to Cape Ann, and finding its beauty only mellowed and enhanced by the passing of the years, echo the sentiment of the great explorer, and build for themselves the gracious and dignified homes which make up the North Shore summer colony.

The dense forests long ago disappeared. The Indians or "Skraellings," as the Norsemen called them, have gone to their Happy Hunting Ground. A great breakwater makes the natural harbor a wonderful place of safety for ships. Gray wharves line the shore and above them rise the spires of the famous old fishing city of Gloucester.

Changes greater than the most active imagination could picture have transformed the place, and yet if Thorwald could arise from his unmarked grave (tradition has it that he was buried on the promontory where he expressed a wish to dwell) he would not revise by even one word, his first opinion of the place.

Just now the whole North Shore is thrilling with the call of returning spring. Everywhere houses are awakening from their winter sleep and opening eyes that have been tightly closed since autumn. Under the hedges violets lift their shy faces, and the dainty crocus hardly waited for the last flurry of snow to disappear before putting on her springtime garments.

Across the moors come the ringing blows of hammers as new homes are being made ready for summer occupancy. Lawns grow green over night as if by magic, and even the ocean has forgotten its winter tantrums and is murmuring tales of spring. Only the bits of wreckage on the beaches remain to tell us of the winter storms, and soon even these will vanish.

The mighty Thorwald spoke well when he praised the beauty of this bit of coastline. To its natural beauty has been added the romance and picturesque qualities of a fishing port whose industrial history extends unbroken over a period of three hundred years. Such beauty and romance could not fail to make Gloucester a center of artistic endeavor, and so has been added yet another to her many attractions.

We have but followed in the footsteps of Thorwald, Chevalier, Champlain, and John Smith, when we have chosen also to make here our dwelling.

HERE AND THERE ALONG THE SHORE

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

Gloucester

Gray wharves with water to their knees,
Their legs all green with slime;
Tall masts that stand against the sky
Like trees in wintertime.

Salem

Houses old, with tiny panes
Dripping in the springtime rains,
And far away, on Gallows Hill,
I think they're burning witches still.

The Old Burying Ground

Speak softly now, and lightly tread,
For here beneath us sleep the dead.

Marblehead

In Marblehead there is a street
That's good at playing hide and seek.
Some days it's in its rightful place
And other days—there's not a trace!
It hides 'round corners, this I know,
For I have caught it doing so!

The Lotus Pool

Here in a sunny garden pool
A lotus flower grows.
Perhaps all alone it weeps in the night
For its home in the Nile, who knows?

Mother Ann

I'm sure Mother Ann must be very old,
Yet she minds not the rain nor the sleet nor the cold;
Her feet in the water, her face toward the sky,
She watches the ships that go scurrying by.

Coffin's Farm

Here buried deep in the shifting sand
Lie orchards, and houses, and good farm land;
But this little place the wind swept clear
And they found two skeletons huddled here.
A storm wrecked their boat in Ipswich Bay
And they struggled ashore to wait for day.

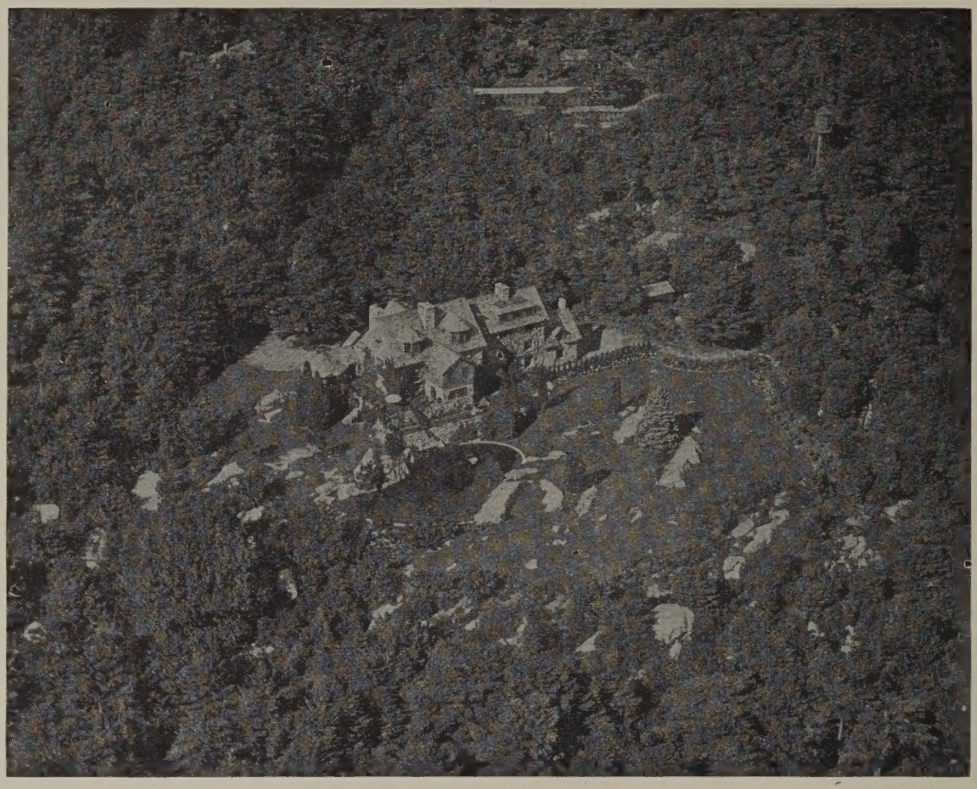
THE SHEPHERD OF PRIDE'S—QUINCY A. SHAW, II

An Enthusiastic Breeder of Animals Who Has Run the Gamut from Polo Ponies to Sheep Turns His Attention to the Scientific Improvement of the Latter

WILLIAM E. HARRIS

In *Saturday Evening Transcript* (Boston)

SHEEP, the humblest and most generally despised of all animals on the great stock ranches of the West, have at last found a friend in New England, on Boston's own North Shore. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d., noted polo player and stock fancier, is gradually assembling a small flock which he hopes will some day form the nucleus of a breeding farm for breeders. Already, after only a few years of intensive experimentation, he has developed two prize-winners and has begun to look toward the time when he will have not less than a hundred good breeding ewes. It requires a courageous farmer to raise sheep in the very heart of those North Shore hills where New England's best polo ponies are given their final training. But still more determination must mark a venture that brings into the chilly climate of Massachusetts with its long winters and barren fields, such a breed of sheep as Mr. Shaw intends raising.



The Manor on the Hilltop, off Common Lane, Pride's Crossing, where the Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, family lives the greater part of the year. The trout pool is shown in the center, in front of and a little to left of house

"Quinny" Shaw has given practically the major part of his life to raising of stock. First it was polo ponies, later cattle and dogs. And now it is sheep. His Horn Dorsets are not a breed that many sheep fanciers undertake to raise, because they are neither a characteristically mutton nor a wool sheep, but rather a gentle breed. Men choose to raise them not because they offer favorable chances to win prizes, but because they lend themselves to the purpose of the breeder with an eye for general form and excellency of flock. The Horn Dorset ewe is supposed to be the best mother to be found among any breed of sheep and the lambs grow with great rapidity. Are these not characteristics which, together with beauty and fine general grade, would appeal to a sportsman who has always been fond of animals?

One arrives at "The Farm" along a back woods road leading inland from Pride's Hill, where the Shaw estate comes unexpectedly to view from a heavily wooded surrounding countryside. The Farm adjoins these grounds, but the road winds for nearly two miles away from the direction of the shore, past what Mr. Shaw smilingly calls the "deer park." A group of neatly painted buildings conceals the yards with their trim green fences and gates. Behind these debouches a wide plain backed by the wooded ridge which separates the Farm from the old Shaw estate. The barn and a small house belonging to Mr. Shaw's keeper cling tenaciously to the road, while the ground drops rapidly behind to the yards and the small wooden shelter for the rams on the right. The slope of the ground allows the cellar of the barn to provide a natural rack space for the tools and farm implements. Beyond this to the left lies the housing space for the ewes and lambs. It is a model farm that beneath its trim air seems intended primarily for heavy duty, a stock farm that is not merely a pastime.

When about three years ago Mr. Shaw commenced the raising of sheep, he chose Horned Dorsets for the reason that they are practically the only breed of sheep that will lamb at any time of the year and are able to raise two sets of lambs a year. Dorset ewes drop their lambs frequently, as early as September. This early lambing is of great advantage for two reasons. First, the lambs grow faster than when they come in March or April and, secondly, they entirely escape the danger of parasites, since they are ready for market before there is great chance of infection. Moreover, although the Dorset is not used to hard fare and privation, it will take a lot of feed and make the most of it. Dorset ewes are commonly known among sheep raisers as "rustlers," because if there is any feed in sight they will find it and at the same time attain a moderate growth. Men in the "hothouse" lamb business prefer Dorsets because ewes of this breed are so much better milkers, have so much better sense and care for their lambs so much better than those of other breeds that they can be used effectively for cross breeding. Moreover, although Mr. Shaw knew that Dorsets have already been extensively bred throughout New England, they are only just beginning to push their way into the Western states. And as they have developed faster as a particular breed than almost any other, there is plenty of opportunity for anyone having the patience to work with them. Their rugged quality makes them especially suited to New England. Furthermore, the fact that there has hitherto existed a shortage in

(*Continued on Page* 22)

SPRING ACTIVITIES OF THE NORTH SHORE

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

WHEN the pungent odor of bonfire smoke, carrying last fall's leaves into eternity, is in the air, when the tap, tap of the carpenter's hammer beats its tattoo and the smell of the painter's brush fills the nostrils, then we know that spring has come upon the North Shore. As evident of spring on the North Shore are these signs as is the first snowfall an indication of winter. Preparation is the keynote of the month of April on the North Shore. It is found in every section of the Shore's summer colonies, from Eastern Point to Nahant.

Journeying North Shore roads, the traveler spies gardeners industriously raking lawns, clearing away traces of fall and winter debris. Caretakers are removing shutters from windows. Housemaids are cleaning, and are making ready the interior of summer homes for their owners. It is a busy, bustling time, this month of April on the North Shore, and somehow one catches this spirit of summer anticipation and arrangement and begins looking forward to happy events to come and dreaming fond dreams of pleasures ahead.

It is not only the private summer homes along the Shore that are displaying signs of summer at this time of year. Clubs and hotels realize that their days of activity are about to descend upon them. Even roadways and walks are being put in order to invite the summer guest to come their way.

North Shore folk who have not visited the Shore since they departed it in the fall will be delighted with the improvements now under way in the Mingo Beach section, Pride's Crossing, where Hale st. is being considerably widened, and many bad corners being done away with forever. There is probably no more thoroughly beautiful drive in New England than this North Shore road as it winds along the coastline from Beverly to Eastern Point. Now, with these dangerous curves and twists straightened, it promises to increase in lure for everyone.

Directors of North Shore sporting clubs are formulating plans now for the season just ahead. Over in Marblehead, yachting will have had its start by the thirtieth of May. Both the Corinthian and the Eastern Yacht clubs will open their portals for members during this month. Interesting polo matches are being arranged at the Myopia Hunt club in Hamilton, while arrangements are under way to bring several strong polo teams to compete with local teams on the polo fields of the Frederick H. Prince estate in Wenham.

Golf and tennis matches are being scheduled at the Essex County club, which will undoubtedly hold their usual attraction for Shore folk who delight in witnessing them. Myopia Hunt club at Hamilton, Tedesco club in Swampscott, the Kernwood in Salem, and the clubs at Rockport and Gloucester, are in the process of making summer programs and entertainments.

With so many activities in the future for this summer of 1928, the North Shore seems destined to be a particularly busy spot. When sporting allure and scenic loveliness combine one has a word picture of the North Shore in summer time. It is pleasant to see that Shore folk are returning here this season even ahead of their usual custom. The North Shore is the sort of place where things happen pleasantly. Its facilities for summer enjoyment are unlimited, and it is a quite evident fact that each season more and more people are discovering this.

Sports

Tennis — Golf — Polo — Yachting, Etc.

YACHTING will again occupy an important place in life on the North Shore this year. Last season was regarded as the most important in the annals of the sport in this section; those who are familiar with New England proclaim the season of 1928 will be ahead of 1927 as a yachting year.

A tentative racing schedule for the championship classes of Marblehead during the 1928 season has been arranged by the regatta committees of the Eastern and Corinthian Yacht clubs. As usual, the opening race of the season will be held the second Saturday of June, and the sport will continue every Saturday and holiday, with the addition of the annual Race Week, to include Saturday, September 15.

Under this plan the Corinthian Yacht club will give as usual a dozen races, the Eastern a half score, and the Boston the single event of Wednesday during the annual Race Week. Both the Eastern and Corinthian will continue the policy of dividing the racing into two series, five races to each series for the Eastern and half a dozen for each Corinthian series.

Continuing the idea inaugurated a couple of years ago to help the racing men get their craft tuned up for the championship events, two informal races are scheduled for May 30, which comes in the middle of the week, and Saturday, June 2. Both of these races will be given by the Eastern Yacht club.

The annual Mid-Summer Week, the greatest series for small boats anywhere in the world, this coming season will be sailed off Marblehead from Aug. 4 to Aug. 11. Saturday, Aug. 4, and Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 6 and 7, will be under the colors of the Eastern Yacht club. Then will come the single race of the Boston Yacht club, Wednesday, Aug. 8, with the Corinthian Yacht club closing the week with three days, Aug. 9, 10 and 11.

Besides the championship racing, four special series will be sailed this coming summer off Marblehead. The first of these will be the annual North Shore junior championship elimination series, probably to be held either the third or fourth week of July. Following this will be the ladies' plate series, otherwise known as "R" Week, from July 30 to Aug. 3, by the Eastern.

Last summer the *Gossoon,* sailed by Commodore Charles Francis Adams of the Eastern Yacht club, was the winner of the annual Manhasset Bay Challenge Cup match, and that club will defend the trophy this year. Already the Eastern has received a couple of challenges from Long Island Sound clubs, and the match will be sailed the mornings of the first three days of Race Week, Aug. 6, 7, and 8, so that the New York "R's" will have to make only one pilgrimage to Marblehead.

Dates for the annual cruise of the Eastern Yacht club, which includes the yearly competition for the Puritan Club and the Cleopatra's Barge Cup, have not been settled, as the itinerary depends upon the cruise of the New York Yacht club. If the cruising fleet of the senior club of the country should come to Massachusetts Bay in August for visits either to Marblehead or Gloucester, undoubtedly the cruise of the Eastern will be to the westward, with a rendezvous at either Marion or Mattapoisett, Sunday, July 8.

Four Special Numbers! of the NORTH SHORE BREEZE *& Reminder*

FRIDAY, MAY 4
the Big Spring issue
telling all about plans for the 1928 season, rentals, new owners, improvements, changes, etc.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29
the "Welcome to North Shore" number
one of the largest and finest issues of the magazine ever printed

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3
the special Midseason and Yachting number

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31
special Horse Show and Hunt Club number

THESE ARE THE SPECIAL HIGH LIGHTS IN THE BREEZE OF 1928—OUR 25TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

We are preparing now for these big numbers. You should prepare now by subscribing for THE BREEZE, *and by arranging to advertise in these issues and all the other weekly issues between April 13th and October 12th.*

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT ADVERTISING WRITE

North Shore Breeze and Reminder

66 SUMMER STREET *Telephone 680 Manchester* MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912,

Of North Shore Breeze (and Reminder), published weekly, April 15 to October 15, and monthly, November to April, at Manchester, Mass., for April, 1928.

State of Mass. }
County of Essex } ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared J. Alex. Lodge, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the North Shore Breeze (and Reminder) and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411 Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester, Mass.; Editor, J. Alex. Lodge, Manchester, Mass.; Managing Editor, J. Alex. Lodge, Manchester, Mass.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of stock.) North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester, Mass.; J. Alex. Lodge, Manchester, Mass., 489 shares; Hugh Pendexter, Jr., Norway, Maine, 100 shares.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of April, 1928.

[Seal] CHARLES E. SMITH, N. P.

My commission expires Jan. 31, 1930.

WHO'S WHO ... ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

WE are now compiling information for the 1928 issue.

NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc.
66 Summer St., Manchester

In same office with North Shore Breeze

ALONG the SHORE

SPRING SONG

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

When the lilt of the robin is in the ear,
And its echo is in the heart,
When the sight of a sunrise will rouse a tear
And the moonlight seems like an art,
It's Spring!

When you dream a dream that can never come true,
Though it seems quite real all the while,
When you fancy life's but a game meant for you
And smile as your senses beguile,
It's Spring!

THIS is the time of year when cities and their diversions seem suddenly stale and jaded, and nothing seems so appealing as to seek out a quiet spot where Nature has been kindly disposed and where one may find relaxation. There is probably no greater boon that the North Shore affords its dwellers than this opportunity for healthful relaxation. The jangling excitement of the city seems far away. About is peace and that sweet element of content. All of which is the why of the North Shore's tremendous popularity with those who make their homes here.

The North Shore seems to offer one an extended invitation to develop one's hobbies. And one need not be limited to a particular hobby; there are opportunities for varied interests.

The Beverly Cove section of the North Shore is at present well stocked with hobbies in production. Although windows are still boarded and summer folk are not returning permanently until the latter part of this month, they are coming here frequently to supervise the opening of their estates and the improvements underway.

At Dawson Hall, the estate at Burgess Point of the Misses Abby and Belle Hunt of Boston, a new establishment is in the process of erection. Interest in its completion has kept the Misses Hunt in this country this winter, and they have not taken a sojourn abroad. The preceding winter, the Misses Hunt were in Europe, however, and it was here, in Rome especially, that they secured ideas and plans which are being projected in the new castle-like addition. The Misses Hunt intend to house their guests here when the building is completed, and present developments seem to foretell that no guest at Dawson Hall's new addition can fail to secure all the delightful appointments a heart might desire.

It has always been the plan of Miss Abby and Miss Belle Hunt to leave their Gloucester st. residence in Boston, early each season for a long summer at Dawson Hall. This year they intend to arrive in Beverly Cove earlier than usual, and it is of course their interest in the construction of the new house that brings this about. They spent several days here last week, coming down in the morning and returning to town in the late afternoon, and the last of the month will find them settled at Dawson Hall for the season.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Amory Eliot have spent the winter at their estate at Old Neck, Manchester. They have been spending the past week at the Copley-Plaza, Boston.

WHAT a charming setting do those twin summer and winter colonies, Hamilton and Wenham, furnish one in which to await the approach of spring and summer. Spring seems to rush in upon these towns in a breathless haste, as if it were all a part of nature's plan to suddenly transform the earth into a summer paradise. Hamilton and Wenham are lovely sections of the countryside in the very depths of winter, but it is in spring that they truly come into their own. With trees bursting with buds, and little brooks trickling a merry song, there is nothing quite like the atmosphere of these old townships to inspire one with the zest for living.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Clarence Charles Williams will come to Sagamore Farm, her Hamilton summer estate, the early part of May for a long season here. Mrs. Williams and her husband, Maj. Gen. Clarence Charles Williams, usually spend a part of each winter in Washington, where they maintain a town house. Mrs. Williams was the former Constance Lodge, daughter of the late Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, and widow of the late Colonel A. P. Gardner. The extensive grounds of Sagamore Farm furnish opportunity for many sports, and the large and attractive house will hold many guests during the summer.

COL. AND MRS. ROBERT ELIOT GOODWIN keep their Hamilton home, Patch house, open the year round. Even now, Mrs. Goodwin has laid plans for the gardens of the place, and they cannot fail to be an artistic arrangement, since each season the place is so noted for its lovely flower beds. The Goodwins do considerable entertaining during the summer, and this season will be no exception. Although they spend quite a bit of time in Boston during the winter months, they never entirely close up their Hamilton home. They have been in the South most of the winter.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer are planning an early return to their summer place, Juniper Ridge, in Hamilton, after a winter at their Dartmouth st. residence in Boston. Both daughters of the family, the former Miss Anne Beckman Ayer, and Miss Theodora Ayer, have been married since last season, the former in November and the latter this week.

HON. JOHN HERMAN VAN ROYEN, minister from Holland to the United States, accompanied by his wife and his son, John Herman van Royen, Jr., arrived in Boston Sunday and were guests at the Ritz-Carlton hotel. They remained in Boston long enough to go house-hunting with the purpose in view of transferring the Dutch Legation from Washington to the North Shore this summer. Last year the Van Royens spent the summer season at Beverly Cove, where they occupied the house of Mrs. Harry Brown. Another tenant will occupy the estate this year. Their visit to Boston was primarily to attend the wedding Monday of Miss Theodora Ayer and Robert Winthrop, both of Boston and Hamilton. Mme. van Royen is a sister of Frederick Winthrop and also of Beekman Winthrop of New York, who formerly was Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and previously Governor of Porto Rico. Mme. van Royen was formerly Miss Albertina Winthrop of New York.

MR. AND MRS. OLIVER WOLCOTT are having a great many improvements made upon the grounds of their estate off Main st. in Hamilton. A stone wall is being laid, and grass seed sown in the long stretch of lawn before the house. Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott spend much of the year at their Hamilton estate, varying their stay with short visits elsewhere. At present both Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott are absorbed in plans for the gardens and shrubbery which will be used to enhance the charm of their attractive home.

◇❋◇

After a winter varied a bit by short travels and visits, the Misses Barbara Gage, Elizabeth Knevels, and Isabella M. Cammann, are settled for the season at their attractive Hamilton home, known as West Hill.

How the little evergreen trees bordering the J. Foster Smith summer estate in Wenham have grown during the past year! The Smith place, high on a hill directly above Wenham lake, has an ideal location. Mr. and Mrs. Smith with their daughter, Miss Alice Smith, will go down to Wenham from their town house in Salem sometime in May. Miss Alice Smith is interested in traveling and plans frequent trips during the year. A recent sojourn abroad took her on a prolonged visit with friends in England.

◇❋◇

Rufus H. Woodbury has spent much of the past winter in Boston, where he has been stopping at the Ritz-Carlton, accompanied by his sisters, the Misses Woodbury. With the approach of spring, however, the Woodburys are planning soon to return to their Beverly home which is in the Cove section on Hale st. The Woodbury place is one of those delightful combinations which contains all the requisites of a farm in the country while maintaining the charm of an estate by the sea. It adjoins the Tyler estate, in the Cove school-house section.

THE NORTH SHORE will probably see something of the "studio" method of raising money for charitable and public service enterprises this coming summer, similar to the idea now being worked out by Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., of Boston and Ipswich. Mrs. Burrage has converted her town house at 29 Hereford st., into an impromptu "studio" during the month of April, where many of the younger set belonging to the Junior League and Vincent Club will sit for their portraits. This novel method of raising money was originated by Mrs. Burrage as head of the portrait committee of the Church Home Society, which is endeavoring to accumulate funds for unfortunate Episcopal children in the society's care, and at the same time to place an artist qualified in this special branch of sketching in art circles of Boston and the North Shore. The portraits are done in pencil and later will probably be hung in a spring salon for exhibition.

Originally the plan was to limit the sketches to the small sons and daughters of Boston society, but as the portraits began to attract attention, the limit was extended to include those of a somewhat older group. Among those who have already sat for their pictures are Cynthia, Nancy, and Cameron Burrage, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burrage; Richard Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence P. Dodge; Isobel Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Topsfield; Jane Peck, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Russell Peck; Betsy Prince, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton P. Prince; Mrs. Gilbert Steward, the former Anne Ayer, and Nancy Whitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks Hallet Whitman.

Appointments for sittings now include the children of Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Amory, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage, Mr. and Mrs. William Endicott Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Grew, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hunnewell, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Winthrop, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Wulsin. The artist is Miss Ethel Mechanic.

A service that is "Positively" Superior and "Invaluable" to your estate

Building—Planting—Remodelling—Advising
or will take Full Charge of Gardens

H. Stanton - Garden and Lawn Specialist

PRIDE'S CROSSING — TEL. BEVERLY 2682

CHARLES H. TYLER of Bay State rd., Boston, is another summer time resident of Beverly Cove who leaves his hobby behind him when he returns to Boston in the winter. Mr. Tyler's summer estate at the Cove, known as Willowbrook Cottage, has extensive kennels upon it, where Mr. Tyler is raising setters. Mrs. Joseph H. Tyler, Mr. Tyler's mother, will accompany her son when he opens Willowbrook Cottage, the latter part of the month. Before his final arrival for the season, Mr. Tyler will make frequent trips between Boston and Beverly Cove that he may visit the kennels.

MISS VIOLA PROCTOR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Proctor of Wenham, is another dweller on the North Shore with a penchant for raising dogs. Her Radiant Kennels are quite as famous as Mr. Tyler's Willowbrook. Pomeranians are the specialty of the Radiant Kennels. It is quite possible that Miss Proctor may go to England later in the season to purchase dogs. The Proctors belong to the year-round colony in the Wenham section of the Shore, their home having a delightful location overlooking Wenham Lake. Recently, Miss Proctor entertained here with several tables of bridge.

IT IS not yet decided what family will summer at the pleasant Beverly Cove estate of Warren B. P. Weeks of Boston. Since the unfortunate passing of Mrs. Weeks in California a few weeks ago, Mr. Weeks has decided not to come to the Cove this summer. Last year Mr. and Mrs. Weeks went to Maine and the place was given over to the Burgesses and their young son. Quite probably Lieutenant and Mrs. Burgess may return here again this season.

◇❋◇

Easthome, summer place at Beverly Cove of the Paul Watkinses of Winona, Minnesota, will be occupied this season by some member of this large family. The senior Watkinses travel considerably, and they may possibly not come to the Shore this season. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Watkins of Brookline, however, are planning to open the estate for the summer. Helen and Joseph, the son and daughter of the family, will be with their parents at the Cove.

EVERGREEN, attractive summer estate at Beverly Cove of Mrs. Thomas P. Beal of Gloucester st., Boston, is scheduled to be opened early this season. Mrs. Beal delights in coming early to the Shore each year, and the grounds of Evergreen furnish her with considerable interest, for she personally supervises her gardens and the arrangements of them. Mrs. Beal possesses much botanical knowledge and Evergreen seems to thrive as a result of this. Mr. and Mrs. William DeFord Beal will spend part of the summer with Mrs. Beal.

◇❋◇

Col. William D. Sohier, and Miss Eleanor Sohier, his daughter, of Beacon st., Boston, are coming the latter part of this month to open their summer place at Burgess Point, Beverly Cove. Miss Sohier delights in the lovely estate overlooking Salem bay. She interests herself in its gardening. She is particularly fond of dogs, but no one animal is quite so dear to her heart as the setter which is her almost constant companion.

◇❋◇

Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire of New York and Manchester went to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for the Easter holidays.

The Grey Inn

WASHINGTON SQUARE, MARBLEHEAD

Will open for guests
May 21st

HON. HENRY G. CHILTON, counselor of the British Embassy, has leased for this season's occupancy on the North Shore the Johnson estate in West st., Beverly Farms, comprising three houses, one of which will be occupied by himself and family, and the two others by members of the staff of the Embassy. The property is situated near the Joseph Leiter, Rantoul and Sidney Hutchinson estates, and quite near the Beverly Farms railroad station and West Beach. The Embassy, in addition, has leased Willowbrook, the estate of Mrs. N. S. Simpkins, in Hale st., where the chancery will be located. These leases were negotiated through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald & R. deB. Boardman, of Boston and Manchester.

Other members of the Embassy staff will be at Manchester. The Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, will not come to the North Shore this summer.

WING COMMANDER T. G. HETHERINGTON, Air Attache of the British Embassy, has leased from Robert H. Gardiner et al., trustees, the property of about four and a half acres with house and garage, known as the Palfrey estate in Pride's Crossing. This lease was made through the office of Walter Channing.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Margaret Corlies plans to open her cottage at Magnolia shortly, though she is trying to sell the property where she and her late mother spent their summers for so many years.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Codman have returned to their Boston home after a month's trip to Jamaica. Mrs. Codman has gone to Washington this week for a short visit.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Addis M. Whitney have opened their summer home at 200 Forest ave., Swampscott, for a long season, as usual. They have spent the winter at Hotel Lincolnshire, Charles st., Boston.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM G. RUETER and family of Fairfield st., Boston, plan to open their newly purchased summer home at Manchester Cove by the second week in May, by which time the minor changes and improvements they are having done will have been completed. For several summers Mr. and Mrs. Rueter have had one of the Coolidge cottages at Coolidge Point. Their new home is the Roland C. Lincoln place, one of the oldest in that section of Manchester.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse expect to come on to Manchester within a week or ten days and will be here all spring and summer, with occasional short tours. They have just had delivery made of a Lincoln car, especially fitted and equipped for touring.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. George Eddy Warren have returned to their Boston home, 148 Beacon st., after spending most of the winter at the Mid-Ocean club, Bermuda. They will come to their place in Manchester in the early summer for a long season, as usual.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond are back at their Washington home after spending the greater part of the winter in the South. Later in the season they will come to their Gloucester seashore estate.

Now You Don't Have to "Stop Smoking"

ONLY a smoker knows what a hardship it is to try to stop smoking! For there is nothing to replace the comfort and solace of fragrant tobacco smoke.

Fortunately, it is no longer necessary to swear off, for science has at last perfected a way to remove the bulk of the nicotine without impairing the pleasing qualities of the tobacco. This new process, which employs no chemicals, is the result of 25 years of intensive scientific research.

In Sanos, as this new kind of cigarette is called, the nicotine is reduced to a degree sufficiently low to be harmless. Yet Sanos retain all the full, rich flavor and fragrant aroma of the high grade imported and domestic tobacco. No unpleasant after-effects. No deranged nerves. No impaired heart action. You smoke Sanos to your hearts' content.

Try SANOS *for a week and you will find a difference. At Clubs, Hotels and Better Shops.*

MRS. LYON WEYBURN, of Rocklea, Pride's Crossing, is a member of the board of managers of the Junior League, and chairman of the entertainment committee. She is also a member of the Junior League of New York and has attended as a delegate several of the national Junior League conferences. Recently she was one of the Junior League speakers before five hundred young women in the ballroom of the Ritz hotel in Montreal. Mr. Weyburn is interested in and is one of the committee chairmen of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary of 1930. Mr. and Mrs. Weyburn have been entertaining as house guests in Boston friends from Paris and also from Prague and have given a number of dinners in their honor. They expect to return to Pride's some time next month.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Frances C. Sturgis of 63 Beacon st., Boston, and Manchester, sailed the end of March for the Island of Majorca in the Mediterranean, off the coast of Spain, where she will join Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sturgis of New York, who have been traveling abroad for the past year. Her sister, Miss Evelyn Sturgis, sailed at the same time for Italy and Sicily.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kitfield Swett have returned to Manchester after spending the winter at Palm Beach, Florida, where they had an apartment at The Everglades.

"Suppose that this here vessel," says the skipper with a groan,
"Should lose 'er bearin's, run away and bump upon a stone;
Suppose she'd shiver and go down when save ourselves we couldn't."
The mate replies,
"Oh, blow me eyes!
Suppose agin she shouldn't?"

—WALLACE IRWIN

For Your——
PLUMBING, HEATING, HARDWARE
Kitchen and Vessel Supplies
SEE
L. E. SMITH CO.
221-223 Main Street, GLOUCESTER
Telephone 560

Established 1889
A. J. BARTON & SON
MONUMENTS
IPSWICH, MASS.
Telephones: 194-M and 194-J (Residence)

CAPE ANN is beginning to show signs of life again, and is preparing for a busy season. Several new houses have been built since last season. At Eastern Point is the most pretentious from the cost standpoint. It is being erected for Miss Lucy Taggart of Indiana, the outside material being wood. Miss Taggart has been coming to Eastern Point as a lessee for the past ten years. The site is in the vicinity of the burned Colonial Arms, and is on the harbor side of the Point.

◇⁂◇

The popularity of the Bass Rocks section does not abate. There are three new summer homes well along to completion, one being a brick veneered cottage for George W. Worden opposite the golf clubhouse, while Harry L. Harmon of Boston is having constructed on Atlantic ave. a two-story house, the first floor of native stone in the rough and the second of wood.

ONE of the finest new residences on the North Shore, now nearly completed, is that of John Hays Hammond, Jr., on the Shore between Magnolia and Gloucester proper, in the vicinity of Norman's Woe. It has been under construction the past two years, is of stone and its front foundation walls are washed by the ocean. A music room is one of the features of the mansion, which is castle-like in its general appearance. The view on our front cover this week was taken from a point only a few yards from the eastern end of the house.

IT IS always welcome news when the Navy announces that it will base a mine squadron at Gloucester for summer evolutions. The word has come that the same ships that constituted the squadron in years past, including many of the former officers, will comprise the detail. The first detachment is due here May 11.

◇⁂◇

The golf links, under construction at Magnolia, will not be completed in time for play this season. Work will be completed soon, and it is hoped to have at least nine holes in shape for use in 1929.

Small habits, well pursued betimes,
May reach the dignity of crimes.
—HANNAH MORE

"King of Kings" Returns to Boston for Brief Engagement

Cecil B. DeMille's supreme dramatic spectacle, "The King of Kings," came to the Colonial theatre, Boston, last Monday evening for a very brief return engagement. Two performances are given daily, at 2.15 and 8.15 o'clock, accompanied by a special touring orchestra. In order to accommodate out-of-town patrons, mail orders, when accompanied by check or money order and self-addressed, stamped envelope, will be filled in the order received. Prices for the evening performances are 50 cents, 75 cents, $1.10 and $1.65. At the daily matinee, 50 cents, 75 cents, and $1.10. All seats are reserved.

This wonderful picture dramatization of the life of Christ enlisted the energies of the DeMille organization for a year. It included the acting of hundreds of fine players and the construction of tremendous sets of Bible scenes such as have never before been attempted. For the first time a producer recreated the Temple at Jerusalem, the Palace of Herod, and many other historical locales of the Gospel story. As an example of the physical elaborateness, it is worth mention that 10,000 objects or properties pertaining to the primitive Christian era were made and used.

Jeanie Macpherson with her adaptation and Mr. DeMille with his directing genius are said by all the reviewers to have made the history live and to have surpassed in tenderness, humanity, and gripping dramatic power any previous handling of the great theme whether by stage or screen.

"The King of Kings" is offered as a tremendous eye-and-ear entertainment containing all the elements that make the theatre a place of mental refreshment and pleasure.

Distemper the Worst of All Canine Diseases—Funds Needed

Have you, who own and love good dogs, had a part in the scientific war that is being waged on the worst of all canine diseases—distemper? If you have had the misfortune to see some of your dogs die, after the pain and suffering this disease causes, you know what it would mean to have a real cure and preventive for it.

Over in England, some of the best scientists are spending all their time seeking the cause of the disease and its cure. A special research hospital has been built, all phases of the disease have been studied under scientific conditions, and already some cures have been accomplished in the hospital. So far has the work gone that the scientists are willing to state victory is in sight in this battle to isolate and kill the organism of distemper.

All this has cost money, and dog owners all over the world have contributed. Every continent, and almost every country, is represented. Some have done more than others, but this country, in spite of the large number of registered dogs owned here, has not borne its full share of the load. This is a great cause—a cause that will mean not only the greatest boon to dogs, but which will have an important bearing on the prevention and cure of some human diseases. It is indeed worthy of the war-time plea, "Give until it hurts!"

When distemper strikes your pet, it means real money in veterinarians' fees. If you have the luck all real dog lovers would wish you, your dog gets well, but the chances are much against it. Ordinarily, even when a dog recovers, it takes a long time to regain strength, and frequently there is some nervous affliction as an aftermath.

Is it not worth some of your money to have a reliable preventive and cure for such a disease? Thousands of dog lovers all over the world think so and have made a contribution. Will not you make yours today?

Address all remittances or communications to Charles H. Tyler, Secretary-Treasurer, American Distemper Committee, Ames Building, Boston, Mass.

Yours very truly,
FRANK F. DOLE,
Kennel Editor,
New York Herald Tribune.

Many a seemingly successful man owes it all to his wife's father.

E. W. GREW HENRY WHITMORE NORTON WIGGLESWORTH A. B. BROOKS

MEREDITH & GREW

REALTORS

Telephones: HUBbard 6772-3-4 40 CENTRAL STREET BOSTON (9), MASS.

REAL ESTATE and MORTGAGES

CITY AND COUNTRY RESIDENCES BUSINESS PROPERTIES

NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES *a Specialty*

Branch Office, 23 CENTRAL ST., Manchester, Mass.

JOHN F. COUGHLIN, Local Representative, Telephone Manchester 692.

THE débutante season of 1927-28 is barely over when plans for the 1928-29 season are announced. Many North Shore girls are in the list already announced by Miss Mary O. Porter of 50 River st., Boston, the custodian of the débutante calendar in Boston. Among the girls scheduled to make their bow to society during the coming winter are:

Rebecca Benson, daughter of Mrs. H. P. Benson of Salem and Marblehead.

Abby Beveridge, daughter of Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge of Beverly Farms and Washington.

Constance Creighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Creighton of Beacon st., Boston, and Swampscott.

Margaret Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings of 6 Joy st., Boston, and Pride's Crossing.

Phyllis Ellsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ellsworth of Manchester-by-the-Sea, and 90 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

Katherine Fabens, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Sanders of Salem.

Mary Flagg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elisha Flagg of 23 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and the North Shore.

Penelope Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, Jr., of Dover, and Nahant.

Barbara Welch, daughter of Mrs. Hinkley Welch of 125 Beacon st., Boston, and Manchester.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Essex County club at Manchester will open this Saturday for the season.

TO THE casual onlooker, Marblehead Neck may have presented the past week quite the same appearance it has held since last fall, when windows were boarded up, and its residents hastened city-ward, before the first blasts of winter fell upon the little colony. But to one with a discerning eye, the Neck is not the same. There is an activity about the place that was lacking a month ago, and the answer for its being is that Marblehead Neck's summer folk, in almost every instance, are planning an early return here this season.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Josiah N. Bacon came down from Boston to his summer place at Marblehead Neck last Monday to arrange for its opening the latter part of the month. Mr. and Mrs. Bacon have been spending the winter on Berkeley st., in Boston, and are now looking forward to a long summer in their pleasant Shore home. It is quite possible that the Bacons' son and his wife, young Mr. and Mrs. Josiah N. Bacon, Jr. (Constance C. Sargent), will spend part of the summer at Marblehead Neck.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Chapple of Salem are going over to their summer place on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, next week. A winter ago Mrs. Chapple spent several months in Honolulu, but this past winter she has spent most of her time at her Salem home.

MR. AND MRS. CARLETON DAVENPORT (Virginia Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Price of Phillips Beach), have established their home in the old part of Marblehead on Waldron ct. The wedding of Virginia Price to Carleton Davenport was one of the attractive events in last season's list of interesting nuptials.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Next week will find the Malcolm H. Eatons established at Marblehead Neck for the season. The Eatons with their three children, Lawrence, Barbara, and Charles, live on Buckminster rd. in Brookline during the winter months.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The latter part of May or the first of June will find the Harrison M. Davis family of Salem settled in their Marblehead summer place for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Davis have two sons, Harrison and John, both of whom are in school. Harrison is studying at Bowdoin and will join his parents in June at Marblehead. John is a talented young pianist and is studying at the Boston Conservatory of Music.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wilkinson are planning to leave their home on Lafayette st. in Salem quite early this year to spend a long summer at their place on Marblehead Neck, known as Four Gables. Four Gables has a most desirable location overlooking the sea and the Wilkinsons enjoy their stay here immensely. Mrs. Wilkinson takes an active interest in planning the gardening of the Four Gables estate.

GEORGE H. GAY has taken title from Roy P. Williams, et al., to the property at 189 Washington st., Marblehead. This house was built about 1754 by Captain John Hooper and is one of the earliest and finest in the town. In Roads's History of Marblehead is the following account:

"The houses upon Training Field Hill, or Washington square, in the vicinity of the Common, were formerly the houses of opulent merchants and sea captains. The two considered most noteworthy are the Lee house and the Hooper house, both of which are on the north side of the square fronting the Common. The latter was the birthplace of Samuel Hooper, who started his political career as representative in the Massachusetts Legislature and was elected to Congress in 1861, where he served until his death."

The house is particularly interesting for its excellent Colonial architecture. Practically all of the woodwork and several of the trees now standing, which are considered some of the finest in the town, were brought over by Captain Hooper's ships from England. This is one of the three houses on the North Shore having an enclosed "captain's walk."

Mr. Gay will occupy the house with his mother, Mrs. Warren F. Gay, as a summer residence.

The sale was made by Paul Bates, Marblehead representative of William C. Codman & Son, who are now specializing in property in this district.

CHESTER L. DANE, a former summer resident of Marblehead, has negotiated one of the largest real estate deals ever made in New York City. Mr. Dane is a vice-president of Pease & Elliman, Inc. Upon the 42d st. site sold through this company will be built a 60-story skyscraper with 16 floors of high class retail shops, a unique idea in skyscraper construction. The *New York Sun* of March 3 devoted a column to the transaction, including the following account of Mr. Dane's career:

"It is Mr. Dane's distinction to have put through the big deal which makes the skyscraper possible and with only three years' experience as a broker in this city. He is a graduate of Yale Law School, class of 1897. He joined the staff of Pease & Elliman, Inc., in 1925, and had not been connected with the real estate business prior to that time. Mr. Dane was senior lieutenant on the U.S.S. *Nebraska* at the beginning of the World War. In 1918 he served as executive officer at the officer material school of Harvard University and became the commanding officer. He came to New York from Boston in 1919 as president of the American Woolen Products Company, export agents of the American Woolen Company, and in 1921 made an inspection of woolen mills in Europe. The purchase of the 42nd st. property and the building of the skyscraper is to represent an investment of almost $30,000,000. Demolition of the building on the site is to commence on June 1."

CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB will open its summer season at high noon, Saturday, May 26. As has been the custom in past years, there will be an opening night dinner, which will be one of the first of the big social events of the season. Workmen are now putting the club in readiness, and on April 19—next Thursday—there will be a pre-season dinner.

Weddings

Engagements — Debutante Affairs

THE ENGAGEMENT was announced last Saturday of Miss Virginia Baxter and George Ellis Finlay of Boston, by Miss Baxter's mother, Mrs. Carlton Westbrook Baxter, at a tea which she gave at the Brae Burn Country club in honor of her daughter. Miss Baxter was graduated from Miss McClintock's School in Boston and from Kendall Hall, Pride's Crossing. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter of Hobart rd., Newton. Mr. Finlay is a member of the Boston Athletic association and Corinthian Yacht club. The wedding will take place in October. The Finlays have long been summer residents of Marblehead.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL A. SULLIVAN of Boston and Manchester, announced last Saturday the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Aloise Sullivan, to R. Henry Smith. Mr. Smith, who is the son of Mrs. Bernard A. Dolan of Brookline, was a member of the class of 1923, at Dartmouth, and is associated with his father in business. Miss Sullivan studied at Sault au Recollet, Montreal, Canada, and is a graduate of the Sacred Heart, Kenwood, Albany, N. Y. The Sullivan summer home is Beachlawn, the former Masconomo House property bordering on Singing Beach, where Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador, spent last summer. It is understood the wedding will take place at Manchester in October before the family returns to Boston.

A JUNE wedding that will carry many North Shore folk who will be settled here for the summer by that time back to Boston, will be that of Miss Joan Higginson, daughter of Francis L. Higginson of Boston and Wenham, and Alexander Mackaye Smith, son of Mr. Clarence Bishop Smith of New York, which is to take place on Saturday, June 16. The ceremony is to be performed at noon at Trinity church and will be followed by a reception at the home on Commonwealth ave. of the bride's father. Miss Higginson is a member of the Junior League and of the Vincent Club. Mr. Smith is a Harvard man, class of 1925. The engagement was made known about the middle of February of this year.

The *Big Spring Issue* of the BREEZE will come out this year on May 4th—a special number with many worth while features, special articles, illustrations, etc., and with more than double the regular circulation.

ANOTHER wedding of interest to North Shore folk is that of Miss Barbara Churchill of Milton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asaph Churchill, and Harvey P. Hood, 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hood of Boston and Cherry Hill Farm, North Beverly. The wedding will take place on Wednesday, April 18, at 4 o'clock, at the First Parish church in Milton. A reception will follow at the home of the bride-elect's parents. Miss Churchill is a Smith College graduate and a member of the Junior League. Mr. Hood was graduated from Dartmouth and attended the Harvard School of Business Administration. The engagement was made known on Feb. 19 of this year.

THE WEDDING in St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston, on Monday, of Miss Theodora Ayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer of 315 Dartmouth st., Boston, and of Hamilton, and Robert Winthrop, son of Frederick Winthrop, of 299 Berkeley st., Boston, and Hamilton, and the late Mrs. Dorothy Amory Winthrop, was of widespread interest. Rev. William Greenough Thayer, D.D., headmaster at St. Mark's School at Southboro, Rev. W. F. A. Stride, rector of Christ church at Hamilton, and Rev. Philemon Sturges, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, were the officiating clergymen.

Mr. Ayer gave his daughter in marriage and she was attended by her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Livingston Stewart (Anne Beckman Ayer) of Boston, as matron of honor, and Miss Edith Woodward of New York as maid of honor. Other attendants were Miss Marian Gray of New York and Miss Cornelia Clark, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Miss Dorothy Winthrop, Miss Ellen Bohlen, Miss Mary Louise Almy, Miss Eleanor A. Mason, and Miss Mabel B. Thayer, all of Boston, as bridesmaids.

The bride was gowned in white satin with a train of old rose point lace. Her veil of tulle was worn with a cap of the same old rose point. She carried lilies of the valley. The matron and maid of honor wore pale pink satin with pale pink hats and carried pink snapdragons and delphinium. The costumes of the other attendants were of Nile green satin and they wore large green hats and carried bouquets like those of the matron and maid of honor. The cathedral was attractively decorated with spring flowers and greenery. Arthur M. Phelps, the organist of the church, and the cathedral choir, gave a special musical program of nuptial character.

Specializing in
MAGNOLIA
REAL ESTATE

ESTATES COTTAGES
BUNGALOWS
Several exclusive water front properties for sale

Inquire of
JONATHAN MAY
Shore Road MAGNOLIA
Telephone Magnolia 426-R

ALWAYS BE CAREFUL

You could not replace the valuables you keep around your house for a few cents a week—yet that is all it costs to protect them by renting a Safety Deposit Box in our burglar and fire proof vault. Attend to it today.

Banking Hours—8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1. Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only).

MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
MANCHESTER MASSACHUSETTS
"The Home of Thrift in Manchester"

RADIOLA

Sales and Service

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY
Telephone 168-W

Frederic Winthrop, Jr., of Boston, was his brother's best man, and those who served as ushers were Arthur L. Hobson, Jr., Oliver Ames, John W. Adie, Nathaniel T. Winthrop, and Frederick L. Dabney, all of Boston; Charles F. Darlington, Jr., Albert Tilt, Irving Pratt, Henry Parrish, Columbus O'D. Iselin, and Richard D. Tucker, all of New York; Frederick S. Moseley, Jr., of Albany, N. Y., and Boston, and William K. Laughlin of Providence, R. I.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at which a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop will live in New York. They will spend their summers at Hamilton where both have lived all their lives, always active in affairs of the Myopia Hunt club. The engagement was announced last November.

The bride is a member of the Junior League of Boston, the Chilton Club and the Vincent Club. The bridegroom was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1926, and is a member of the Porcellian, Hasty Pudding, Tennis and Racquet and Somerset clubs.

MEMBER OF FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOCIATION

AXEL MAGNUSON
Florist and Landscape Gardener

Cut Flowers in Variety . . . Flowering Plants

Two Greenhouses
Vine Street and Bridge Street
MANCHESTER

Telephones
Office 172-R and 172-Y
Residence 172-W

FLOWERS DELIVERED TO ANY PART OF THE UNITED STATES OR CANADA IN A FEW HOURS

EDITORIAL

A CHANGE OF GOVERNMENTAL ADMINISTRATION from the republican to the democratic side might be a most effective way of awakening the masses to the need of cleaner men and cleaner methods in managing and directing the affairs of the nation and of the state. The people are getting fed up on teapot dome scandals and impeachment talk. With due respect to the present head of the nation and the present head of the state, a change of management all along the line might bring the old ship out of the mire of dishonesty and unfaithfulness that now seems to enshroud everything.

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK has deeded a valuable estate appraised at more than a quarter of a million of dollars to Mayor George E. Leach of Minneapolis to be administered for the benefit of the disabled veterans of the World War. Evidently the great singer has not been able to forget the sorrow which has been hers since she lost her boys in the War, one fighting under the Stars and Stripes and the other under the German flag. She has done well. While those who lived through the war and had no immediate responsibilities to bear in it are trying to forget it there have been thousands who can never live down those perilous days or forget the injuries done. The mother is making a worthy vicarious sacrifice in honor of her boys. It could not be made in any better way. If this gold star mother can obtain any comfort from this great gift, everyone who appreciates her sorrow and the need of the men who have borne the trouble of war will wish her the rich rewards of a good deed well done.

OUR INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS are satisfactory. There is no reason why the problem of our relations with the League of Nations or with the World Court should be reopened. The United States realizes that it has responsibilities which it owes to the world for peace and an intelligent attempt to solve the great problems which nations must meet. The policy of aloofness is not wise, nor is it the right attention. Americans appreciate that it is impossible to avoid the responsibilities of international peace and cooperation. When the United States refuses to become a partner in the League of Nations and when it declines to enter into the Court of Nations, without definite relations being understood and certain reservations guaranteed, it does not mean that the nation abrogates its responsibilities or avoids its duties. The national position directly reflects the attitude of the American people that the world peace and international relations are best developed by the United States following the impulses of the new American ideals and that the United States should not be entered into the turmoils of the old world strife, prejudices and ill advised action.

CONGRESSMAN TREADWAY would have shown better judgment in his reply to a personal letter which he received from the Governor's secretary if he had recognized the usual respect for personal correspondence. It may have been disconcerting to him to be checked for his advocacy of an out-of-the-state candidate for President and Vice-President. He is a free agent and has the right of every individual to make his own decisions and to act according to the dictates of his own opinions. When the Governor's secretary was asked for a copy of the letter he refused to divulge its contents on the grounds of its personal character. But the letter appeared and the newspaper discussion was created by the Congressman's attitude. A mature consideration of the communication should have taught him that a public answer and discussion could not assist him nor the candidacy of the men whom he seeks to sponsor. His communication has all the ear-marks of considering the Governor's convenience in the matter and then thrusting him into a position of making a statement concerning the proposed candidacy urged upon him by his friends. The Governor acquitted himself well. His conduct leaves nothing undone.

THE CITY PROBLEM IN AMERICA is presenting one of the great problems of democracy. The establishment of a free republic in America was a triumph in daring adventure in the realm of self-government. Since the inauguration of the government of the states under a constitution due to the pressure of economic conditions the nation has grown with unprecedented rapidity. The creation of a great independent wealthy nation as the result of the acumen, daring, and brain initiative of the American people is one of the marvels of history. There is nothing to compare with it in the history of any nation. The inventions of machinery and the development of all types resulted in commercial supremacy and progress centred in the cities. The modern city is the result of the invention of machinery and the development of modern means of transportation and organization. But the development has resulted in overgrown city organizations that have proven to be inadequate to meet the growing needs of modern life. The recent troubles in one of our large cities which have resulted in placing it on the front pages of our newspapers are only symptoms of far-reaching disorders which are felt in every large city on the continent. It matters not whether that city be Chicago or New York. Boston, fortunately, because of its metropolitan character, has been spared some of the evils of poor government that have been apparent elsewhere, although one can never forget the police strike, which made Governor Coolidge President of the United States. The city government problem is the most acute problem of the nation. It will demand the best brains of the country and the self-sacrificing devotion of many faithful men. What is needed no one man can create. Good government must always be the direct result of the determined efforts of many good men. The curbing of evil political groups that gain control of city

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* *REMINDER*

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1913.

Published by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., 66 Summer St., Manchester, Mass. Monthly Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, weekly on Fridays, Apr. 15 to Oct. 15.

Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, $2.50 per year; foreign subscriptions, $3 a year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

J. ALEX. LODGE,

Editor and Manager

CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

governments is the great century problem. Chicago registered its disapproval of evil political groups at the polls Tuesday in no unmistakable way.

NO ONE CAN WRITE INTERESTINGLY concerning the weather. Every phrase is hackneyed and worn. One needs the wisdom of a philosopher, the feeling of a poet and the mastery of a writer to escape the monotony of the weather, as a topic. But, nevertheless, one cannot avoid it. It is ever with us. It mars or makes our days. It determines our action, our successes, our moods and our business enterprises. Whatever our attitude of mind may be to writing about the weather one never escapes the monotony of its restraint or the encouragement of its favors. A summer resort of all regions is dependent upon climatic conditions. It is the one factor which predetermines everything else. The North Shore has had one of the unusual winters which comes once in a generation. In April, as in the latter days of March, there came the unusual days which would have been a credit and a prize in the blessed days of summer. Already there have been more good days of weather than was the fortune of many during either of last year's summer months. The result has been magical. The brown winter carpetings have begun to turn green. The wild flowers have broken ground. Early flowers planted in sheltered spots that have had the full benefit of sun and rain are in full bloom. Summer visitors of the feathered tribe have long been about. Strange conveyances with all sorts of apparatus and personal goods for summer homes have appeared upon the roads. Caretakers have been receiving early notices. Shutters are coming down and disappearing. Everywhere there are signs of an early and prosperous summer. Everywhere there is rejoicing, and the season is on. The weather makes the season.

LIFE IS A STUDY IN CONTRASTS. One can never appreciate the responsibilities of life until new experiences thrust them upon us. Two women recently died, one of them living in one of the suburbs of the city and the other in the best section of the city. One was considered to be poor, the one that lived in the suburbs. The conduct of her every day affairs indicated that there was a lack of funds, apparently. Every aspect of the woman's life had all the appearance of genteel poverty. A man of limited circumstances considered her state with compassion and left a small legacy for her care in declining years. The new neighbors, and the old, willingly ministered to her temporal needs by gifts of money, food, and other kindly ministrations. When the end came, the upper rooms were stocked with discarded clothing that had been well intentioned gifts from friendly helpers. When her estate was received by an executor that she had appointed, it was valued at more than a quarter of a million dollars in her own right which she distributed with a generous spirit to worthy enterprises. The funds in her hands had been invested by an able manager and accumulated with unusual rapidity and the institutions have profited and generous friends are left amazed by the dramatic situation created by a wealthy woman's legacy appearing when one, dependent apparently upon friendly assistance, had passed. The other woman passed away a very short time later. She had lived in apparent luxury in the best part of the city of Boston and had the reputation of being rich if not opulent. There was a tragic outcome to her experience for she actually succumbed to the inroads of a lack of nutrition which is a circumlocution for starvation due to actual poverty. What a battle of courage the woman must have made facing the problems of life! The end came with release. Life is a study in contrasts; the rich are really poor and the poor are rich.

Breezy Briefs

All the new cars are smarter and show marked improvement over last year's models. Now if something could be done to improve the drivers!

—o—

A new speed record of seventy minutes from Boston to New York by airplane was made last week by Lieut. Francis B. Valentine. There couldn't have been many detours in the way.

—o—

President Coolidge's portrait will be the only one to be hung in the Republican convention hall at Kansas City. The delegates will be more successful in drafting a picture than in drafting the original.

—o—

At the November election 33 out of 98 United States Senators will be chosen. Not all of the politicians' time is being spent on who will be the next president. This continual "saving of the country" is indeed a wearying process for the majority of people.

—o—

Congress is wrestling with the problem of how much to reduce taxation. With one hand the Congressman is supposedly working hard to reduce the taxes of his constituents and with his other hand he is reaching toward the Treasury for appropriations with which to build new postoffices, improve the harbors and various other demands which the folks back home seem to expect he can satisfy. Have a pity for the Congressman's hard lot!

Almost time to save daylight.

—o—

The United States has over 23,000,000 motor vehicles. And the most of them seem to select the same roads you do when you go out for a "quiet" drive.

—o—

We read that the late Chauncey M. Depew attended 8,000 banquets. As he lived to be 94 it is obvious he knew how to partake sparingly of the tempting foods and drinks.

—o—

Bridgeport Telegram: "If you talk about live people, that's gossip; if you talk about people long dead, that's culture." Perhaps that's why gossip is more popular than culture.

—o—

"Prospects for the enactment of a gas tax law in Massachusetts are brighter just now than they have ever been," says an exchange. How can anybody claim that prospects for another tax law look *bright?*

—o—

A toll-road speedway has been authorized by the legislature to be built between Camden and Atlantic City, N. J. This opens an interesting field of speculation. Will toll roads help in solving the problem of reducing congestion on the main routes? The project will be watched with the keenest interest in many states.

It is said that Chauncey M. Depew was always prepared to "make a few remarks" if called upon. Wonder how many times he was disappointed in not being asked?

—o—

The well-nigh impassable and truly abominable condition of the country roads this spring shows clearly that the proper place for heavy truck loads is on the freight cars.

—o—

The Republicans expect a harmonious session at the convention in Kansas City. In the event that unforseen difficulties should arise would there be somebody to pour "oil on the troubled waters"?

—o—

The season of forest fires is here again. Each spring the flames destroy valuable timber and leave acres and acres of blackened waste. Most of the fires result from carelessness of the frequenters of woods and fields. When will this criminal carelessness be controlled?

—o—

"It is a discouraging fact that the women of this country last year spent $75,000,000 on permanent waves, while the Federal Government only spent $16,000,000 on warships for national protection," says Mrs. Brosseau, president of the National D. A. R. But Mrs. Brosseau didn't say she considered the money spent for permanent waves was thrown away!

WHISPERINGS
of the Breezes

If
You start
At the bottom
Of the ladder at least
You don't run such a risk of falling at the beginning of your job.

x—x—x

Of course fashion experts must sometimes be hard pressed to find names for all the new shades, but couldn't they have settled on some better name than grasshopper green?

x—x—x

Among the old superstitions the *Whisperer* unearthed at spring house cleaning is the following advice to those who would be married: Never try on another person's wedding ring if you would ever have one of your own. It is also considered very unlucky to try on another's engagement or wedding ring, or to wear any but an engagement ring on the engagement finger.

x—x—x

How many strikes can the miners have before they strike out?

x—x—x

Like a reminder of the gallant shipping days that are but a romantic memory, a great unfinished vessel lies in the shipyard at Essex, her bowsprit reaching far out over the road. Lesser ships are built all about her, are launched and sail away, but she lies deserted, doomed perhaps never to feel the tug of a sail filled with a stiff breeze, or keel gracefully over in response to the turn of her wheel.

x—x—x

Now we know that spring has come—the mackerel fleet from Gloucester has sailed to the southern fishing grounds, an annual exodus that marks the end of the winter season.

x—x—x

It's time for the *Whisperer* to emit his annual plea to save the trailing arbutus. Sometimes he wonders if all the ink and paper he has used in this cause has ever kept even one person from picking a single spray of this fast disappearing flower.

x—x—x

We read a while ago of a prize being awarded to a person who designed an artistic hot dog stand. So far so good. But we haven't heard of anyone who has used the plan. Everybody realizes that refreshment stands could be improved, but the question is will they be? People are very slow to see that dollars spent to make a place attractive are not dollars wasted, but rather dollars wisely invested.

x—x—x

If the moon is made of green cheese at least it's a kind that never grows stale.

JUST TO BE REMEMBERED

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

To be remembered—that is all I ask,
That some small word of mine,
Some simple task,
May come to outlive time.
That someone yet unborn may know
This house belonged to me,
I set these flowers in this row,
And planted that small tree.
And in this spot where I knew joy
and sorrow,
Laughter and tears,
I'd like to come again
In after years
And find that still my name is known
Within this garden that was once my
own.

If the bluebird stands for happiness, then surely the robin must stand for cheerfulness, for there's nothing more cheerful than a fat red-breasted robin hopping around the lawn on the lookout for juicy worms for his early breakfast.

x—x—x

News values change. It used to be considered news when the Prince of Wales fell off his horse. At least he has the satisfaction of knowing he holds the record among royalty for "being unseated" as one London paper calls his recent racing activities.

x—x—x

Did the drug store clerk do right when he gave stove blacking to the negress who asked for rouge?

x—x—x

Even after your horse is stolen it's good sense to lock the stable door, particularly if you have another horse.

x—x—x

If you're looking for an inexpensive present for your friend's golden wedding why not do as the Scotchman did and give a goldfish?

x—x—x

The *Whisperer* liked what a little girl said the other day when she saw white caps on the Annisquam River for the first time. "Oh, mother," she called, "come quick. All the sea gulls have fallen into the water!"

x—x—x

Another pang of regret over our lost childhood. We never learned to jump rope with two ropes the way children do nowadays.

NEW ENGLAND SPRING

LE BARON COOKE
in *Poetry*

Light snows and chilly showers,
A veiled sun—
And tardy flowers,
So through New England's heart
Run
Spring's bleak and unremitting
hours.

Checks Are Receipts

Checks are the best receipts in the world for paid bills. Our record of cancelled checks, the cancelled check as it is paid and passes through our books cannot be surpassed or disputed. Starting a checking account in this strong bank is a simple matter. Let us tell you how.

Beverly National Bank

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Herman MacDonald Engaged to Miss Young of Brookline

Mrs. Maria L. Young, of Brookline, announced last Saturday, the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marion Sarah Young, to Herman A. MacDonald of Beverly Farms. Miss Young formerly lived in Manchester, N. H., where she attended school. She came to Boston about five years ago with her family. Mr. MacDonald is secretary to Governor Alvan T. Fuller, and was formerly mayor of Beverly.

Take Your Banker's Advice!

The following is advice, given by a banker to bankers, and is therefore good reading for the average man:

"No busines man in any town should allow a newspaper published in his town to go without his name and business being mentioned somewhere in its columns. This applies to all kinds of business and professional men. This does not mean you should have a whole, half or even quarter page Ad in each issue of the paper, but your name and business should be mentioned, if you do not use more than a two-line space.

A stranger picking up a newspaper should be able to tell what business is represented in a town by looking at a paper. This is the best possible town advertiser. The man who does not advertise his business does an injustice to himself and the town. The man who insists on sharing the business which comes to town, but refuses to advertise his own, is not a valuable addition to any town. The life of a town depends upon the live, wide-awake and liberal advertising business men."—*The Banker's Magazine.*

Telephone 9-W
CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE
John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, *Proprietors*
BEVERLY FARMS
PACKARD SALES and SERVICE
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES
Packard Cars for rent Storage

APRIL RAIN

ROBERT LOVEMAN

It is not raining rain for me,
It's raining daffodils;
In every dimpled drop I see
Wild flowers on the hills.

The clouds of gray engulf the day,
And overwhelm the town;
It is not raining rain to me,
It's raining roses down.

It is not raining rain to me,
But fields of clover bloom,
Where any buccaneering bee
Can find a bed and room.

A health unto the happy,
A fig for him who frets!
It is not raining rain to me,
It's raining violets.

Coast Guard Head at Gloucester to Command the "McCall"

Lieut. Commander C. C. von Paulsen, who has been at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., all winter, establishing a Coast Guard base and flying squadron, returned last week to Gloucester with his wife and two children. They live in Magnolia. The commander has been recalled from land duty, and placed in charge of the destroyer *McCall,* operating out of New London.

For three years Commander von Paulsen has been attached to the North Shore base and his leaving will be one of regret to his many friends. Mrs. von Paulsen, who has made so many friends in this section through her friendly aid and singing on many occasions, will be greatly missed also, as it is the intention of the commander to take up his residence at New London.

The new commander at Base 7 is Lieut. Commander Coffin, who has been on a destroyer, but who has just been transferred to land duty.

Cape Ann to Get Another Mile of State Highway

The "round-the-Cape highway," at Gloucester and Rockport, will be improved this year by the addition of another mile of reconstruction work on the Lanesville section of the route. The State department of public works assured the city authorities at Gloucester a few days ago that this would be done.

The commissioners have allotted the sum of $12,000 under the provisions of section 34, Chapter 90, of the General Laws for the improvement on condition that like amounts shall be contributed by the city and county.

A contract covering the proposed work will be prepared as soon as possible and sent to the mayor for consideration. An inspection has already been made by engineers from the State department of public works and a tentative layout prepared.

Horticultural Hall, Manchester, Badly Damaged by Fire, Wednesday

No greater calamity has befallen Manchester in the last two decades than the fire which damaged Horticultural Hall, the community center of the town both summer and winter, early Wednesday morning. The building was damaged to such an extent that it is feared it may be impossible to rebuild and repair in time for the many activities of the North Shore summer colony that center there in summer, the most important of which are the flower shows of the North Shore Horticultural society.

The cause of the fire has not yet been determined. It was not defective wiring. Apparently the trouble started on the basement floor, on the opposite side of the partition from the kitchen, and a little way from the heating plant. Some think a cigarette stub laid on some tables piled in that corner may have smouldered through the night and finally broke into flame shortly before the alarm was sounded at five o'clock. The floor was burned away at that point, and fire ate its way up the wall to the roof. It found its way into the partitions and into the floors and made a difficult situation for the firemen to handle. The all-out was not sounded until nearly eight o'clock.

Motion pictures are shown in the hall on Tuesday and Saturday evenings the year around and on Thursday nights in summer.

The hall is owned by the North Shore Horticultural society and is governed by a board of trustees. It was built ten years ago. Only this last December did the society hold a "burning the mortgage" celebration in honor of the cancellation of the indebtedness on the building. The loss on the building has been variously estimated at from $10,000 to $20,000. It is, indeed, hard to estimate the loss on a building of this type, with wood and concrete construction.

YOU, too, will enjoy smooth sailing in your business, if you persistently use the advertising columns of the BREEZE.

Your message will reach nearly 3,000 families—either already settled on the North Shore or preparing to come here this summer, which means practically 15,000 readers in the section of New England between Boston and the New Hampshire shore resorts.

There is no form of publicity wherein you can reach so many readers as your advertisement will in the BREEZE—and at so little cost

Use the columns of the BREEZE to bring your message before the readers—it's an investment that's sure to bring you big dividends.

BE WISE—

ADVERTISE

THE FATAL PROPHECY

He: "When I was young, the doctors said that if I didn't stop smoking I would become feebleminded."

She: "Well, why didn't you stop?"—PITT PANTHER.

WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros'. Motor Coach Service
Beverly—Manchester
Effective September 19, 1927

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	6.45	6.55
.....	.....	.....	.....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	.....	.....	.....	.....
7.50	7.55	.....	.....	.....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

Annual Costume Party at Horticultural Hall, Manchester

The most successful and interesting party of the winter season at Manchester was the annual costume party at Horticultural Hall on Easter Monday night. The hall was resplendent in its decorations with a magnificent stage setting of the choicest blooms from various estates. The children's party was from 4 to 6, and it was a sight to behold to see the kiddies impersonate the various idols of the fairy stories. The party in the evening was from 8 o'clock until midnight, with an eight-piece orchestra. The costumes were so varied and so much originality was displayed that the march at 8.30 was continued several times before the judges could choose the winners in the several classes.

North Shore Babies' Hospital Had Average of Thirty Babies

The monthly meeting of the North Shore Babies' Hospital was held on Monday, April 9th. There has been a daily average of thirty babies for the last two months at the hospital from the following towns and cities: Beverly, Clifton, Danvers, Gloucester, Lynn, Manchester, Rockport, Salem, and Hamilton.

The alpine lamp, a form of artificial sunshine, has been used to great advantage during the winter months at the hospital. With spring here, however, most every baby is out of doors at least part of every day and Old King Sol is giving most of them their first coat of tan.

Many gifts of sweaters, baby clothing and linen have been received from many individuals and from the following societies:

Daughters of the Covenant of Tabernacle Church, First Church Alliance, Tabernacle Women's Society, Thread & Needle Club, Continuation School, Women's Auxiliary of St. Peter's Church, all of Salem; Danvers Women's Association, and Cheerful Workers.

The report of the annual drive shows the following contributions:

Salem, $5,261.88; Peabody, $616.56; Beverly, $1,525.03; Danvers, $842.73; Wenham, $409.65; Hamilton, $1,706.15; Manchester and Magnolia, $1,384.05; Beverly Farms and Pride's, $1,378.03; Marblehead, $331.15; other towns, $829.83. Total, $14,285.06.

It is hoped that the wanted $17,000 total will be soon forthcoming.

Will Rebuild Wharf at Masconomo Park and Provide Float

One of the things decided at the adjourned town meeting in Manchester Monday evening was to recondition the landing pier at Masconomo Park and provide a landing float. This is in addition to the float and pier on the opposite side of the harbor at that point closer to the railroad. If, as is now almost certain, the state accedes to Manchester's request for cooperation in the matter of dredging this spring and summer, Manchester harbor will have much to offer the yacht owners in the matter of improved conditions in the use of the landlocked harbor. The town has already voted money for this work, contingent on the state spending a like amount from its allotment for dredging.

Miss Hersey Will Lecture Before Women's Republican Club

The members of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts will, on Tuesday afternoon, April 17, at 2.30, welcome Miss Heloise E. Hersey who is to lecture upon two current books, "America Comes of Age," by Andre Siegfried, and "When Freedom Falters," whose author is Lawrence Lyon. Miss Hersey is well-known to Bostonians and to the North Shore because of her courses in current literature which each season brings forth. The arrangements of the afternoon are in charge of the activities department of the club.

STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES *and* SHEET METAL WORK
HARDWARE KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS LAMPS AND HEATERS OIL STOVES
Telephone 245 **JOHN W. CARTER CO.** 10 School St. MANCHESTER

RAYMOND C. ALLEN
Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E. *Member Boston Soc. C. E.*
CIVIL ENGINEER
Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates
ESTABLISHED 1897
Tel. 73-R and W BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, MANCHESTER
Corner School and Union Streets
REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ALWAYS ON DUTY
TELEPHONES: 217, 8388 *If one is busy, call the other*

W. B. CALDERWOOD
Successor to DAVID FENTON CO.
BUILDER OF YACHTS, LAUNCHES and TENDERS
Yacht and Boat Repairing of Every Description—Boats Stored for the Winter
Telephones: Office, 254-W; Res., 254-R MANCHESTER, MASS.

Silva's Garage - Silva's Express
Taxi Service ***Piano and Furniture Moving***
By Auto Truck, Long Distance or Local
PIANO FOR RENT FOR PARTIES, ETC.
Storage for Furniture Rubbish and Garbage Collected
Tel. 11 Residence: Morse Court, Manchester P. O. Box 223

E. J. RUMRILL

Carpenter and Builder

Special care in the opening and closing of summer houses. General repair work.

Shop: 9 Bridge Street
MANCHESTER, MASS.

Residence: 43 Brook St. *Tel. 102*

COUNTRY GAS SERVICE, *Inc.*

Distributors of
PROTEIN GAS SYSTEMS
***and* FUELITE GAS SYSTEMS**

COMPLETE SERVICE

28 High St., Danvers

Danvers 1120

WE RECOMMEND AND SELL
Nationally Advertised
CHURCH SANI WHITE TOILET SEATS
ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY
PLUMBERS
Manchester, Hamilton, Beverly Farms and Beverly

1884 PHONE 12 1926
JOHN F. SCOTT :: REGISTERED MASTER PLUMBER
Hot Water and Vapor Vacuum Heating
112 PINE STREET :: MANCHESTER

Edward F. Height
Carpenter and Builder
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
12 Desmond Ave., Tel. Con. MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS
MASON, CONTRACTOR *and* BUILDER
Telephone 31 Manchester, Mass.

J. M. Publicover **W. B. Publicover**
PUBLICOVER BROS.
Contractors and Builders
Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.
Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

CHESTER L. CRAFTS, Carpenter and Builder
Manchester — Tel. 295-W — Estimates given
Floors resurfaced by machine
Special Attention Given to Jobbing

EDWARD A. LANE Estate
HOUSE PAINTING, DECORATING *and* PAPER HANGING
A full line of
PAINTS, GLASS *and* PAPER HANGINGS
in Stock and For Sale
FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED
55 SCHOOL STREET Tel. 247-R MANCHESTER, MASS.

Annual Rose Show at N. S. H. S. Scheduled for June 26 and 27

The exhibition committee of the North Shore Horticultural society met recently and reported that plans are maturing for one of the best rose exhibits, to be held in its hall at Manchester, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 26 and 27, that has ever been staged. Interest is very keen among the gardeners of the Shore estates. Classes for children and amateurs are in the making for which substantial awards are offered. At no time in the history of the society has there been so many. Gold, silver, and bronze medals, silver cups, and liberal cash prizes are scheduled for the spring exhibit.

Automobile Safety Drive Starts Monday, April 16

A non-spectacular safety drive in which the State department of public works and public safety will coöperate, will start next Monday, April 16. In his statement concerning it Captain Parker, registrar of motor vehicles, said:

"April 16 has been chosen as the opening of a spring safety drive to be sponsored by the State department of public works and of public safety. The Governor's committee on state and highway safety and the Massachusetts, Worcester, and Springfield safety councils, with the coöperation of other organizations which will be asked to develop local safety campaigns.

"The drive will open with brake and light tests throughout the state. The six weeks' drive will not be spectacular, but will follow the suggestions of Governor Fuller, made when he awarded the trophies last February for the six months' highway safety contest, namely, that there should be a continued effort to study local problems, especially in the cities that had a high accident rate last year. A flexible program will be worked out, to be developed by local safety committees."

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER - - BEVERLY FARMS

Service

We stand ready to serve you, no matter where you are.

Complete Motor Equipment

Curtis H. Gentlee

Funeral Director

5 BRISCOE STREET BEVERLY

Telephone 480

CLARENCE W. MORGAN, *Agt.*
MANCHESTER

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
RICHARD E. NEWMAN,
Park Board

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Board of Health.

Theatres

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—Critics and general public alike have acclaimed "The Legion of the Condemned," Paramount's screen drama of the "cavalry of the clouds", companion picture to "Wings," which is the forthcoming attraction at the Metropolitan, starting Friday, April 13.

"The Legion of the Condemned," filled with the romance, the daring and the excitement which surrounded those birds of war for which no mission was considered too dangerous, is chock full of unique thrills taken from the cockpits of planes, according to those who have already previewed the picture.

The tale itself concerns a young newspaperman who, believing that his sweetheart has passed out of his life forever, plunges into the "Legion of the Condemned" whose personnel consists of men who want more than anything else to die. Each and every one of them has a past as black as night, and, according to their various philosophies, their sins can be only expiated through death.

Gary Cooper, playing the young hero, is torn between two fires, however, when he is confronted with the problem of transporting his sweetheart, Fay Wray, over the German lines as a spy. According to William Wellman, the director, and himself a member of the famous Lafayette Escadrille, this develops into one of the most intense climaxes that has ever been filmed. The story was written by John Monk Saunders, author of "Wings."

The music of the stage show, "Swanee Moon," a Frank Cambria production, has been specially written by Dave Stamper, the composer who has written

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Miss Liddell

DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

255 Newbury Street, BOSTON

Telephone Kenmore 4660

Connecting all Departments

Work Wanted

CARETAKER — Vegetable, flower, and greenhouse man, thoroughly acquainted with North Shore. Will do chores. Apply: "Gardener," Breeze Office, Manchester. 4-7

Position Wanted

CHAUFFEUR wants position. References furnished. Accustomed to North Shore roads. Single. Roland Tate, 15 Fossa terrace, Beverly. Tel. 2891. 5

SUPERINTENDENT and CARETAKER desires permanent connection on lady's or gentleman's estate. Can live on place or at own home. Ample experience and references. Address: S. C., Breeze Office, Manchester. 5

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Telephone 189-W. 30tf

Unclassified

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8tf

NOTICE

Fire Insurance Policies Numbers 746990 to 747000, and 830651 to 830675, inclusive, of the Netherlands Insurance Company of The Hague, Holland, issued to Geo. E. Willmonton, Manchester, Massachusetts, have been lost, mislaid or stolen.

This Company will admit no liability under any of these policies if issued. Anyone holding a policy or policies bearing such numbers should communicate immediately with

The Netherlands Insurance Company
441 Insurance Exchange
Chicago, Illinois

practically all the scores for Ziegfeld's eighteen Follies shows. "Swanee Moon" will have for its central feature Gene Rodemich and the Metropolitan stage band, but Cambria has also secured the services of many noted entertainers who have proved their great popularity at the huge theatre in the past. An Arthur Martel organ novelty, an overture by the Grand Orchestra, a Paramount news reel, and a cartoon comedy will round out the bill.

* * * *

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 16th, 17th, and 18th, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" will be the feature picture showing Anita Loos, Ruth Taylor, Alice White, Ford Sterling, Holmes Herbert, Mack Swain, and others. The co-feature, "The Heart of Broadway," stars Robert Agnew and Pauline Garon. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 19th, 20th, and 21st, a cast including George Bancroft, Evelyn Brent, Neil Hamilton and Fred Kohler appears in "The Show Down," while Shirley Mason, William Collier, Jr., and Johnnie Walker complete the bill for the week in "So This Is Love."

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday and Tuesday, April 16th and 17th, Olive Borden and Antonio Moreno appear in "Come to My House," and Joseph Schildkraut completes the bill in "His Dog." Wednesday and Thursday, the 18th and 19th, Billie Dove with G. Roland may be seen in "The Love Mart," while George Lewis plays with Dorothy Gulliver in "The Collegians, No. 7." Friday, and Saturday, the 20th and 21st, Will Rogers and an all-star cast act in "The Texas Steer." Besides a comedy and News Fables, the last chapter of "Man Without Fact" will be shown.

* * * *

Vincent Youmans' Production of "Hit the Deck" a Tremendous Success in Boston, at the Tremont Theatre

Vincent Youmans' production of "Hit the Deck," a big musical comedy success which has played for more than one year in New York City, is now drawing large audiences to the Tremont Theatre in Boston. The musical comedy is a story of sailor life and deals with the adventures of gobs on land and sea, one scene showing the forward deck of a United States battleship, with the gun turret revolving with two enormous guns. The book is by Herbert Fields, with music by Vincent Youmans, the famous composer of "No, No, Nanette," and Mr. Youmans is also the owner and producer of "Hit the Deck." He made so much money out of his royalties of "No, No, Nanette," that he decided to follow that success with a production of his own, and "Hit the Deck" is the result.

There are two great big song hits in "Hit the Deck" and these have been played all over the world. They are "Hallelujah" and "Sometimes I'm Happy." There is a large chorus of seventy-five and the music is sung splendidly and played by an augmented orchestra.

The cast is headed by Miss Louise Groody, who created the role in New York and who played for more than six months in Boston in "No, No, Nanette," several seasons ago. She is supported by Donald Brian, the famous dancing comedian, and Miss Stella Mayhew, veteran comedienne, to whom falls the song of "Hallelujah."

Matinees are given on Wednesday and Saturday, except that on Thursday, April 19th (Patriots' Day), there will be a holiday matinee instead of the usual mid-week matinee on Wednesday.

BREEZE subscription $2.50 a year.

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
GEO. E. B. STROPLE
INSURANCE
General Manager
Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston
ROCKPORT, MASS.

PATENTS
REGISTERED U.S. PATENT ATTORNEY SINCE 1905
BREAKERS 5501-5502
CHARLES W. LOVETT
615 SECURITY BLDG. LYNN, MASS.
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

SHEPHERD OF PRIDE'S

(*Continued from page 4*)

rams in this country, enables the breeder of these graceful sheep a chance to serve the entire industry to a considerable extent.

Breeding Ponies Twenty Years Ago

More than twenty years ago Mr. Shaw became interested in the breeding of ponies, through his devotion to polo. And it is interesting to note that at that time he had been undertaking in a single instance a task the necessity of which Cameron Forbes has been urging for several years in his little volume entitled "As to Polo." Commenting upon the lack of good mounts and the cost of assembling them in training centers, even before bringing them into New England, Mr. Forbes has suggested that some uniform and collective method of seeking polo ponies should be found. He himself has worked out a plan by which a thousand good horses could be brought together at some central ranch, say in Texas, where they would be cross-bred with pure blooded Arab stallions and for a second cross with stunted English thoroughbreds. After three or four years there would, according to this plan, be enough fillies on hand so that regular breeding and development for polo might be undertaken. It is a method that would eliminate much of the useless tracking down of ponies not adapted to polo. It has never been commenced, but twenty years ago "Quinny" Shaw had much the same idea in mind and was actively at work on means of bringing it to some sort of realization. Starting with the importation of a famous polo stallion from England, he gradually collected from his friends mares that had starred, but later become broken down in the international matches. These he used in his breeding experiments on a farm in Virginia. When Mr. Shaw retired from active match play and this stud was broken up, all the stock was sent to Montana to form the nucleus of the famous Circle V ranch belonging to Newton McCoy.

"Rap" Drives the Flock

And so Mr. Shaw has turned to sheep. Today, he is one of the few sportsmen in New England actively interested in a flock of highly bred sheep stock. But he has no regrets when he thinks of the polo ponies. The expense of shipping ponies about the country has taken all the pleasure out of such undertakings. When Mr. Shaw was engaged in breeding ponies a stable could be transported to New York from any point along the North Shore for a few hundred dollars. If one pony was sold, the charges were paid for and the owner had something over "in pocket." Today, the cost of carrying even a small stable is nearer a thousand dollars and the number of ponies one must be willing to sell, comes near to breaking up the group. Mr. Shaw, on the other hand, has found sheep a peculiarly satisfactory stock. With one keeper and "Rap," his efficient Scotch sheep dog, Mr. Shaw can manage his flock of nearly a hundred and twenty-five sheep. Unlike either polo ponies or a fine stock of cattle, they require very little detailed care, and one man can handle the entire flock.

One of the most colorful features of the little farm is "Rap." A flock of only a hundred, Mr. Shaw says, is scarcely enough to keep this remarkably trained sheep dog in workaday fettle. But it is a pretty sight to see him "go down and fetch them." His master has but to speak in a low conversational tone of voice and "Rap" bounds away to turn in the flank of the flock, driving it toward the shepherd. On order he stalks the slower members dribbling along at the rear, his black and white feet slipping out with slow, creeping stealth as he guides the flock up the pasture. Or again, he leaps at the ear of an unruly ram that would idle off to one side. Most often attracting the sheep by the fierceness of his glance, "Rap" pushes them along before him. It is amusing to watch him in the yards behind the barn attempt to drive the little lambs with their mothers. The lambs have not yet learned the process of being driven and the smallest ones, particularly those which are only about three or four days old, go toddling along wondering what it is all about.

"Rap" is a pure-blooded Scotch sheep dog, which Mr. Shaw declares to be a far older breed than the more familiar Scotch collie. For hundreds of years these dogs have been reared especially to work sheep. They have probably never been trained for points on the bench. Because he has little to do "Rap" is at times a bit ferocious in his scamperings, but seemingly he enjoys the process of turning the barn inside out for the benefit of curious visitors. And when he does not happen to be driving it toward the barn, the flock waits with almost soldierly precision while "Rap," in turn, awaits his master's word sitting or stalking, but always watchfully and with unremitting earnestness.

A Busy and Pleasant Life

It is an evidence of the unflagging sense of the sportsman with which Mr. Shaw has pursued his interests in stock raising, that after a period of almost twenty-five years he can say he has raised nearly every kind of stock from cattle and ponies to sheep and terriers. At one time he stocked the little pool in front of his home with trout. But the children growing up appropriated the pool for swimming and "spoiled the fun." The trout had to go. Nevertheless, the long drive winding up from the road, which in one direction drops down to Pride's, and in the other circles around to the Farm, still maintains its rustic air of simplicity. The closely grown thicket of trees is thinned every so often, but the great boulders still protrude, suggesting exactly as they did in primeval days, the ridge of granite that runs beneath the old house. The love of animals comes naturally to Mr. Shaw, for he is a great-great-grandson of Louis Agassiz, and a great-grandson of Alexander Agassiz, the scientists who labored so effectively yet unostentatiously for the development of the great Museum of Comparative Zoölogy at Harvard University. And it is with the same modesty and yet effectiveness of purpose as they that Mr. Shaw is working with his flock of sheep on the North Shore. "I wish," wrote Louis Agassiz to his father one time, "it may be said of Louis Agassiz that he was the first naturalist of his time, a good citizen and beloved of those who knew him." Two of these things "Quinny" Shaw has already achieved. And as a raiser of fine stock he is rapidly leading the way. His best ram and ewe have each been cited at the International stock show in Chicago. "I have no aim but to raise the best breed I can and to send them to Chicago to be judged." At present he has about sixty-five breeding ewes, but hopes eventually to raise this number to a hundred, striving of course, always to raise their quality.

The manor on the hill is a delightful old house, built of stone, and reminiscent with its smooth lawn and natural pool, of some old English country house. But in the mornings you will seldom find "Quinny" Shaw there. Most often he is over at the Farm, driving his spick-and-span little beach wagon over the roads himself. Once there, clad in an old gray sweater, gray cap and dark trousers muddied at the bottom, he ranges across his fields, looking after his flock and giving the painters about his barns plenty to do, while he himself lays a few lengths of piping, or inspects the new little lamb that "arrived Saturday." It is a busy but a pleasant life and there is a smile on the clean-cut face of this sportsman farmer, who has brought sheep to Boston's North Shore, as he shows the curious visitor about the place.

HER FIRST PUDDING

Bridesmaid: "How did your husband's friends treat you?"

Bride: "Terribly! Why, they threw rice all over us!"

Bridesmaid: "But that's quite the usual thing, isn't it?"

Bride: "Yes, but this rice had already been cooked."—*Exchange.*

FREE PARKING AT DEPOT FILLING STATION

Wm. G. Webber Co
SALEM MASS

WHERE PEOPLE SHOP FOR STYLE AND QUALITY

The Ensemble is Indispensable

To the Woman Who Would Be Smartly Dressed This Spring

2 Piece	**Silk Ensemble** **Long Crepe de Chine Coat over Printed Dress—Georgette over prints**
3 Piece	**Silk Ensemble** **Coat—Skirt attached to bodice** **A Sporty Silk Blouse**
3 Piece	**Twill and Whipcord** **Very smart in their style and tailoring—Choice of these ensembles**
3 Piece	**Kasha Ensemble** **Shown in tan—black—middy blue and grey**

$25 to $75

THESE are distinctive in many details: Jabots—pleats—surplice effects—diagonal necklines—circular tiers and tuckings—

NAVY blue is a sure guide to Spring and is featured more than any other color—

Bedding Plants
Hardy Perennials
Flowering Shrubs

We have 25 to 30 varieties of the best HYBRID PERPETUAL and TEA ROSES to offer this Spring

We are now selling Easter Lilies, Pink Japanese Lilies. Also we have Jonquils, Hyacinths and Tulips in bloom or to sell in pans. We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection:

GERANIUMS	IRIS	CANTERBURY-BELLS
HELIOTROPE	HOLLYHOCKS	VINCA VINES
SNAPDRAGON	SALVIA	CANNAS
FOXGLOVE	MARGUERITES	HYDRANGEAS
LARKSPUR	BEGONIAS	BOXWOODS

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting. Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD

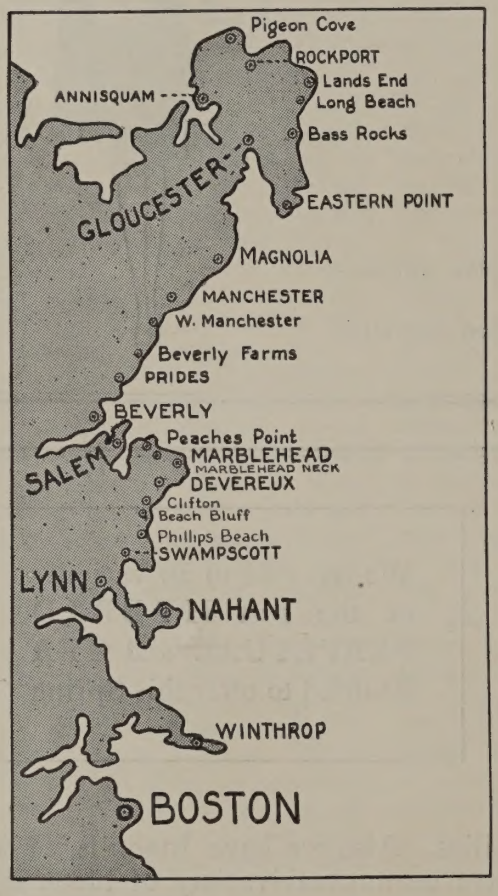
NEAR SCHOOL HOUSE *Telephone 757 Beverly* BEVERLY COVE

ESSEX INSTITUTE,
SALEM, MASS.

Order in our stores
—or by phone or mail
—or from our salesman

Send for "The Epicure"
—it contains our price list and distinctive recipes.

Summers in New England are the More Enjoyable because of S. S. Pierce Delicious Foods and Reliable Service



During the summer months we make deliveries by our own motors at all the points indicated on this map.

SINCE 1831 S. S. Pierce Co. have been grocers to New England families.

Imported delicacies, appetizing groceries and fresh dairy products are carried in great variety at our immaculate stores.

In warm weather our motor trucks are equipped with ice-boxes which ensure your receiving butter, cream, and other perishables in perfect condition.

Our confectionery, cigar, and perfumery departments are also widely known for the variety of their merchandise and the excellence of its quality. Articles from these departments may be included with your grocery orders.

The S. S. Pierce policy of good value ensures moderate prices at all times.

Our salesmen will call regularly at your home for orders or your may telephone or mail them.

For your convenience we suggest placing a standing order for articles which need to be frequently replenished, such as butter, eggs, coffee, and confectionery.

For the convenience of North Shore residents orders may be telephoned to *our Salem Telephone Office,* Salem 4060. Our Boston telephone number is Back Bay 7600.

We Invite

Early Placing of Initial Orders for your summer home, so that goods will be on hand upon your arrival.

S. S. PIERCE CO.

IMPORTERS and GROCERS

Four Stores	**TREMONT AND BEACON STREETS**	**COPLEY SQUARE**	**COOLIDGE CORNER**	**133 BROOKLINE AVE. BOSTON, near Kenmore Station**

VOL. XXVI, NO. 6 APRIL 20, 1928

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

Whither, thou turbid wave?
Whither, with so much haste,
As if a thief wert thou?
LONGFELLOW'S *The Wave*

The surging of the waves is always a mystical lure for so many North Shore visitors, especially those who come from afar, maybe for their first visit to the ocean. This picture was taken on the eastern end of Singing Beach, near Eaglehead.

Big Spring Issue—an Annual Feature of the Breeze—Out May 4th

The World's Choicest Collections

Peonies, Iris, Phlox and Hardy Garden Perennials may be found in an Excellent Assortment; also Hybrid and Native Azaleas in wide ranges of color, Rhododendrons, Ornamental Evergreens, Flowering Crabs, Hybrid Lilacs, Shade Trees, Shrubs and Vines in Quality that will please the most particular person.

VISIT US IN MID-JUNE AND SEE ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST WONDERFUL DISPLAYS OF RARE AND BEAUTIFUL PEONIES IN FULL BLOOM

CHERRY HILL NURSERIES
(T. C. Thurlow's Sons Co.)

Catalog **WEST NEWBURY, MASS.** *Not Open Sunday*
Telephone Newburyport 682-W

Oriental Rugs Washed and Repaired By Our Experts

Rugs Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Stored

Rugs and Carpets Washed In Your Home If Desired

Phone or Write Us For An Estimate—We Stand Back of Our Work

References Furnished Upon Request

ELECTRIC RUG WASHING COMPANY
CALIFORNIA AND BRIDGE STREETS Phone Newton North 6072. NEWTON, MASS.

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

NEW ENGLAND'S FOREMOST GROCERS

GUARANTEE
If you are not satisfied your money will be promptly and cheerfully refunded by the manager.

PRICES
are remarkably low at all times, due to our world-wide purchasing facilities. It pays to trade at A & P.

DOMESTIC — IMPORTED GROCERIES
FINE TEAS — COFFEE
TABLE DELICACIES—STAPLES

CONVENIENT STORES
IN ALL NORTH SHORE CITIES AND TOWNS

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY APRIL 13 TO OCTOBER 12, MONTHLY NOV. 1 TO APRIL 1, *by* NORTH SHORE PRESS INCORPORATED
J. ALEX. LODGE, *Pres.-Treas.*

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and Reminder*

ESTABLISHED 1904
Entered as Second Class Matter in Manchester, Mass., Postoffice
$2.50 A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION
10 CENTS A COPY

VOLUME XXVI | *Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.* | APRIL 20, 1928 | NUMBER SIX

THE CHARM OF CAPE ANN

JEAN ELWELL

IF CAPE ANN'S were that elusive enchantment lent by distance her praises would always be celebrated by a Kipling. The greatest test of the charm of a place is that of familiarity. The Cape has stood that test. No contemptuous saga of Main Street has arisen from her native pens. From Connolly to Kipling the charm and picturesque beauty of Cape Ann have won the same admiration, her traditions have made the same appeal.

The commonplaceness of existence in a small New England town, which is always the bugbear of those born to the prejudices and narrowness of any provincial community, until they grow old enough and wise enough to realize the compensations of such an existence, fails here along the North Shore to destroy the love and loyalty of the young people.

Along this coast is a flavor that is found in few places in the world, a romance that has been lost or never existed in the inland towns. What Vergil said of Justice in the country might be said of romance in this corner of New England —here are found the last traces of her footsteps. Not the romance that may be found in any city or small town along the boulevard and in the movies, but the high romance of dark ships, of old sea-tales, and traditions; all the usual local color that is artificially pictured remains here as of old.

The history of Cape Ann is well-known from the arrival of Thorwald through the burning of the black witches of Salem, the bombardment of Gloucester, and the settlement on Dogtown Common, up to these later days when the old cellars are deserted, and Grog Harbor is only a memory.

Despite the feeling of isolation which certain spots along the Shore produce, there is a cosmopolitan air about Cape Ann in the summer time. In Rockport and Gloucester the artists rub elbows with fishermen, and revel in shacks and huts the fishermen refuse to live in. The hotels are crowded with Colonels' ladies or Judy O'Gradys, according to the hotel, from every section of the country. On the hotel lists may be found nationally important names, along with those of comparatively unknown æsthetes. Cape Ann can be a hermitage, an asylum, or a social whirl.

From Carmel to Provincetown everyone Meccas at some time to Cape Ann for an unforgettable summer. The quaint and the picturesque are found here in original simplicity, the oldest houses in the country side by side with the newest settlement from the Azores. The color of the Shore offsets the drabness that has long been associated with New England. The brilliant summers are succeeded by a flaming autumn, as though nature were determined to flaunt before all critics the glory which is Cape Ann, and to atone for the traditions which have passed.

Someone has remarked that the only work of art in the Public Library of Boston is the tail of one of the lions, which has become so worn that the rough marble is polished and cracked, on the theory that nothing is beautiful until it has been seasoned by age. At least this corner of New England can claim to be part of the tail of the rough-hewn American lion. The beauty of age is cropping out, for after all, it has been three centuries since the 1620's, when the fishermen landed in Gloucester and migrated to Salem and longer than that since the wigwams disappeared.

Here after an arduous ride lies lonely Wingaersheek Beach, that long stretch of dazzling white sand backed by the dunes. So level is this beach that one can walk out almost to the middle of the Annisquam River without the water rising above the knees. Here is found the more known Singing Beach in Manchester, outstanding in even this land of beaches, the North Shore.

Who has known the East until he has wandered around Bearskin Neck and Dock Square in Rockport, has seen Rocky Neck and the wharves, the harbors in sunset and moonlight, Manchester-by-the-Sea, and famed old Marblehead?

There is a little known poem of Oliver Wendell Holmes:

Who would not, will not, if he can,
Bathe in the breezes of fair Cape Ann;
Rest in the bowers that her bays enfold,
Loved by the sachems and squaws of old?
Home where the white magnolias bloom,
Kissed by the bayberry's chaste perfume,
Lulled by the winds and hugged by the sea—
Where is an Eden like to thee?

Alas! All that is said of the Shore has been said so often, so extravagantly termed, so vehemently phrased, that one would become another Ulysses, arms tightly bound, ears sealed with wax, secure from the enticements of this Atlantic siren; would remain safely at home, never to long for the roar of the breakers, or the sight of the shore in the moonlight.

But the North Shore has never had a Ulysses. There are no charms potent enough to render vain the lure of Cape Ann.

THE MENACE OF THE FOREST FIRE

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

ADDITIONS to the area of our national forests during the past year totalled 41,214 acres. That seems quite an admirable figure until we learn that forest fires in this country during 1926 (later figures are not available) burned over 24,300,000 acres. This damage was done by 91,793 forest fires. It makes our national forests seem rather insignificant by comparison, doesn't it?

Perhaps we will realize the seriousness of the situation even more when we learn that 72 per cent of these fires were "man caused, mostly by carelessness." And the direct loss of those charred acres was $26,900,000, according to the United States forest service.

Fortunately, the North Shore has not suffered heavily from

(*Continued on Page* 22)

SATURATED WITH TRADITIONS OF THE SEA

Essex County Coast Line is Site of New England's Most Beautiful Summer Places—Marblehead, Gloucester, Beverly and Manchester Among Centers

CARLYLE HOLT*

ESSEX COUNTY, though it now thrives by the large industries within its borders, is saturated with traditions of the sea. Salem and Newburyport are no longer ports of consequence. They have turned to making shoes, tanning leather, or weaving cloth for a living, but it is none of these that built the stately Georgian mansions gracing both cities; it was the ships that once filled their harbors.

The shipbuilding yards on the banks of the Merrimac River have vanished but a very prosperous business is done in the construction of motor boats, sail boats, and small craft of all kinds.

Gloucester stuck to fishing, and Gloucester flourishes. And since Gloucester fishermen must have schooners the little town of Essex provides them, as it has for as long as Gloucester men have been going to the Grand Banks, Essex schooners, built by men whose families for generations have been shipbuilders, are works of art.

Great Yachting Center

Neither sea trade nor fishing is left to Marblehead, but Marblehead does not need them. The harbor there is ideally suited to yachting and Marblehead has become the largest yachting center in the United States. It is not unusual during Race Week in August for more than 200 boats to start in one afternoon.

The salty breeze sweeping in from the sea across the long coast line of the county flavors the air inland for many miles and this cooling draft is responsible very largely for the establishment of one of the county's greatest functions, the entertainment of summer visitors.

No estimate of the number of these summer residents can be made with any degree of accuracy. It is possible only to state that they number many thousands. Not only are there great summer hotels and resorts on the Shore, but there are also thousands of summer estates all through the area, and especially along the shore line.

A Summer Shore

Marblehead about doubles its population in summer. The same is true of Nahant, Manchester, Ipswich, Rockport, Annisquam and other towns. The shore line from Nahant to the New Hampshire border is devoted to summer residences for practically its whole length. These places vary in size from vast estates to small cottages.

Moreover, of recent years more and more people have been establishing summer places in the interior of the county where the country, heavily wooded, dotted wtih large ponds and broken by many hills, is wild and natural.

It is not fair to emphasize too much the influence of the sea. The water power of the Merrimac River and the establishment of a tannery in Lynn in 1629 have both played fateful parts in the creation of the county's industrial life. The first made the county a textile center and the second brought in leather tanning and shoemaking.

Moreover, the county is the birthplace of two of the largest corporations in the country, for it was in Salem that the telephone was invented and it was in Lynn that Prof. Elihu Thompson started the General Electric Company by manufacturing electrical appliances based on his patents and inventions.

Physically, the county is about 500 square miles in area and has a population of some 490,000 persons in eight cities, namely, Lynn, Salem, Newburyport, Lawrence, Haverhill, Peabody, Beverly, and Gloucester, and 26 towns. This area is the extreme northeastern portion of the state. It is bounded on the north and northwest by the New Hampshire line; it touches Suffolk County on the south and Middlesex County along its western and southwestern sides; its long flank on the northeast, east and southeast faces the Atlantic Ocean, forming an angle of which the point is Cape Ann.

It is one of the three original counties formed by the Legislature in 1643, the others being Suffolk and Middlesex. Norfolk was also incorporated at the same time, but Norfolk County then was what is now the State of New Hampshire. Essex, like the others, takes its name from one of England's counties. Salem is the county seat, though the commissioners also sit in Lawrence and court is held both in Salem and Lawrence. Newburyport and Ipswich are shire towns.

Sound Financially

Financially, the county is in good shape. Last year the county tax was $1,146,133.33, and the bonded debt amounted to about $800,000. The county commissioners have adopted a policy of paying as they go and expect to have this debt paid off by 1931, except for a bond issue of $33,000, which is not callable.

The county maintains two jails and a prison camp, a training school for truant boys and nine district courts. Since 1913 it has conducted the Essex County Agricultural School in Middleton, in which there are about 235 students. (Among other things, the county does a good deal of farming. This school is managed by a board of seven trustees, the county commissioners ex-officio and four others appointed by the Governor. Also, in Middleton, is the tuberculosis hospital, which each county is required by law to establish.

Politically Essex is a Republican stronghold, just as in the days of Alexander Hamilton it was a Federalist fortress. Senator Walsh carried it at the last election, which was considered little less than a miracle and is said to be the first time it has been done by a Democrat since before the Civil War.

Home of Gerrymander

Of the 31 state representatives 24 are Republican and seven Democratic; all of the seven state Senators are Republican. But of the two Congressmen, one, A. Piatt Andrew of Gloucester, is Republican, and the other, William P. Connery, Jr., of Lynn, is Democratic. Thereby hangs a study in practical politics, worthy of Gov. Elbridge Gerry of Marblehead, originator of the gerrymander.

The Sixth Congressional District, Andrew's, is entirely within Essex County and is so overwhelmingly Republican that much of the time the Democrats are hard pushed to find any candidate willing to contest for the seat, well knowing the hopelessness of his task. The other district, the seventh, is composed of Lynn, Saugus, Nahant, Middleton, Peabody, North Andover and Lawrence in Essex County, and North Reading from Middlesex. Lynn, Peabody and Lawrence are the only Democratic centers, but they are quite strongly Democratic. Also they are large enough cities more than to overbalance the towns in the rest of the Seventh District.

If You Put . . .

Many a Republican political leader has looked at this "shoestring" district grudgingly, for given just a little bit of gerrymandering and Essex County would have two Republican Congressmen.

"You see," remarked one of these leaders, "if you put Peabody into Andrew's district where it belongs and where it would not even be noticed and put Swampscott into the

(*Continued on page* 12)

*From *Boston Sunday Globe* of Jan. 15, 1928.

BIRDS OF SPRING

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

APRIL DAYS are dwindling away, until this period of the earth's awakening has reached its last quarter. These thirty days of rain and sunshine have been rousing every sleeper in Nature's kingdom to a fresh activity, and have been bestowing much upon a winter burdened world. Here on the North Shore, the crocus and hyacinth vie with each other in sporting dainty colors. All about is that invigorating something which seems to tell that the world is casting aside her heavy winter cloak and assuming the light and radiant adornment of spring and summer.

Of the elements in Nature's kingdom to attract the eye and ear during April, none is more fascinating than bird life. Any morning now one may hear the tuneful "cheer-up"-ing of the robin, the clear note of the song sparrow, or the low echo of the blackbird. Heard together, they are a musical trio.

Of all birds, none so clearly typifies the spirit of spring as the robin. With him in our midst, we feel fairly certain the winter has really departed and that months of summer time weather are before us. Robin's most delightful quality is his song. If the hearer of it will listen attentively, he may distinguish notes in it that express curiosity, suspicion, caution, alarm, as well as Robin's own joy in just being alive. Robin's note is the first bird-song of the morning, and frequently the last carol of the evening.

Following the robin to North Shore haunts is the brilliantly plumed bluebird. His song is a frail light soprano, but when heard has a delightful cadence. There is the "blue of the sky," and the "brown of the earth" on the wings and breast of the bluebird. He is another typical indication of spring and summer.

The red winged blackbird, accompanied by his somber mate, puts in an appearance also in April. How strange it is that in all creatures, with the exception of humans, the feminine portion should be so modestly and darkly clad. The mate of the red winged blackbird is garbed only in dull brown and gray. To her husband does she bestow the honor of sporting the dashing red and black combination. Caught unawares, one discovers the master blackbird in the act of browbeating his mate. She must forage for their nest and young, while he perches on some slender twig and chirps directions. His commands sound rather lovely to all but his dull little mate, however, and if one could not see what it were all about, they might be mistaken for a charming, little song.

With these three songsters, other birds will trill their notes as they come to the North Shore. The roundelay of the song sparrow, the swallow, the thrushes, the warblers, is soon to burst upon the ear. All these will either come to remain permanently for the summer on the North Shore or to pass on to more remote regions during this month.

What an underlying bit of mystery is concealed each year in this wonder of bird migration. So established a bit of nature it is, that we do not often pause to consider how remarkable that each fall millions of birds fly south over trackless space, and that with the coming of spring they return back north. There are many phases of nature-study engrossing to the student, but none furnishes more subject for thought than this. To the bird-lover, the North Shore is now his book for study, for each day is bringing new arrivals of our feathered neighbors.

A FEW VERSES

TO AURORA

All Hail!
Goddess of the silent dawn—
Creeping stealthily apace
Over a sleeping world
Bathing it in morning light.
Hail and Farewell! Thou, too,
Dost join the transitory throng
Whose feet touch earth one moment
And are gone!
Thou emitteth thy sweet breath
On flower and plant and budding tree,
And thou dost touch the modest violet,
That peeps from out the sodden leaves,
With magic wand!
Her purple eyes look up to thee, adoringly
From frost-bit ground!

A gracious goddess, thou,
Brooding o'er field and plain
One sensuous hour, causing the dewy grass
To lift all green, as on it
Thou dost breathe.
The budding leaves peer out
And waft a kiss to thee,
The birds sing matins from each
New-leafed tree.

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

SERENADE

I would I were a Cupid bold,
I'd shoot an arrow of pure gold
Into your heart, with all my art!
I know not why, unless
Because I love Thee!

I would I were a Nightingale,
I'd pour my heart in Love's fond wail,
Sleeping, thou'st hear my song so clear,
I know not why, unless
Because I love Thee!

I would I were a Goddess gay,
I'd whisk thy sorrows all away,
Just wave my wand and see them fly.
I know not why, unless
Because I love Thee!

I would I were a Saxon pale,
A mounted Knight with coat of mail,
I'd shield thee dight, with armor bright.
I know not why, unless
Forsooth, I love Thee!

I would I were a Hebe fair,
Sweet cups I'd bring from everywhere
To soothe thy breast, from cares' unrest.
I know not why, unless
Because I love Thee!

I would I were a whippoorwill.
My love I'd sing when all was still,
My soul to thee I'd pour away
In gladsome lay—because—
Because I love Thee!

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

PROFILE

LARAH F. WHEATON

Not yet do you turn on me
Your eyes of still warm pools
Where minnows and dragon-flies
Dart in silver schools.

Not yet do you shake your leafy hair
Burnished like green bronze
Nor leave a flower-scent upon the air
As you light each candle in its sconce.

For now your profile is remote, afar
Like a timid crescent moon.
I see only bud-tips, crimson, purple.
I hear an unknown bird's faint croon.

There's a tinge of olive in the grass.
One crocus daring to be sweet
Stands in dress of crumpled white
Like a babe unsteady on its feet.

Strangely, I love you now the most
Girl Spring, maidenly and shy,
Mysterious, aloof. Later I shall hold you
In my arms, Enchanted Earth and Sky!

Four Special Numbers! of the NORTH SHORE BREEZE *& Reminder*

THESE ARE THE SPECIAL HIGH LIGHTS IN THE BREEZE OF 1928—OUR 25TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

FRIDAY, MAY 4
the Big Spring issue
telling all about plans for the 1928 season, rentals, new owners, improvements, changes, etc.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29
the "Welcome to North Shore" number
one of the largest and finest issues of the magazine ever printed

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3
the special Midseason and Yachting number

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31
special Horse Show and Hunt Club number

We are preparing now for these big numbers. You should prepare now by subscribing for THE BREEZE, *and by arranging to advertise in these issues and all the other weekly issues between April 13th and October 12th.*

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT ADVERTISING WRITE

North Shore Breeze and Reminder

66 SUMMER STREET *Telephone 680 Manchester* MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

FOR the first season since 1924 the Eastern Yacht club will not cruise to the eastward down the Maine coast this summer. Instead, the fleet will have its racing runs in the waters to the westward of Cape Cod. Rendezvousing at Marion, the second week of July will be spent in races and runs that will carry the fleet to New London. Four years ago the fleet went to Newport from Marblehead, but this year the annual cruise will start from the anchorage of the Beverly Yacht club at Marion.

Preceding the rendezvous of the cruise on Buzzards Bay, the Beverly Yacht club is planning a three days' series off Marion, July 4, 5, and 6, to which invitations will be sent to the owners of all the larger sloops, "Q's," eight-meters, 10-meters, 12-meters, Class M, and possibly the schooners *Resolute* and *Vanitie,* should the latter enter the sport.

As the New York Yacht club is to visit Marblehead in August in the course of its annual cruise, making a long race around Cape Cod from Vineyard Haven, starting Aug. 13, the annual regatta of the Eastern Yacht club will not be sailed off Marblehead, July 4, as has been the custom for many years. Instead, this race, and the annual competition for the Puritan Cup and Cleopatra Barge Cup has been scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 16, when the New York fleet is in North Shore waters.

This year's cruise of the Eastern Yacht club will comprise two races and four racing runs, taking the fleet from Marion to New London, where it will disband at colors, Saturday, July 14. This will allow the yachts entered for Larchmont's annual race week a full week to prepare for the seven days of strenuous sport. The itinerary of the cruise follows: Sunday, July 8, rendezvous at Marion; Monday, July 9, race on Buzzards Bay; Tuesday, July 10, racing run, Marion to Vineyard Haven; Wednesday, July 11, racing run, Vineyard Haven to Newport; Thursday, July 12, race off Brenton Reef Lightship; Friday, July 13, racing run, Newport to Block Island; Saturday, July 14, racing run, Block Island to New London.

The modest, sensible and well-bred man
Will not affront me, and no other can.
—COWPER

Submit to what is unavoidable, banish the impossible from the mind, and look around for some new object of interest in life.—GOETHE.

WHO'S WHO ... ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

WE are now compiling information for the 1928 issue.
NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc.
66 Summer St., Manchester
In same office with North Shore Breeze

ALONG the SHORE

INDICATIONS point to a busy season on the North Shore. Rentals of houses and estates are far in advance of former years. Since last season there have been more sales and changes of ownership of desirable summer property than in a decade. In many cases estates that have been unoccupied for a number of summers will be the scene of former activity this year. All in all, from every point of view this third week of April, the summer of 1928 will be a brilliant one all along the North Shore. And what is said of houses and estates is also indicative of the demands being made on the hotels and inns; advance reservations are being made earlier and in greater numbers than for many years previous to this.

MR. AND MRS. F. CALDWELL WALKER of Detroit will return to Manchester this summer and will have the large house near Singing Beach where Ambassador Sir Esme Howard and family were last year. This is owned by D. A. Sullivan, who will again occupy one of the smaller houses on the estate, which is the former Masconomo House property.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Thébaud (Gertrude Lee McCurdy) of New York City will come to the North Shore this year. They will occupy the attractively located house at Freshwater Cove, Gloucester, owned by Mrs. Gilbert Ryan and known as Ladycliff Springs. This is quite near the John Hays Hammond estate and overlooks Gloucester harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Beal (May L. Morgan) of Boston, will again occupy Gables cottage on the Morgan property, Proctor st., Manchester, which they had last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sheldon and two sons, Allan, Jr., and Warren, of Grosse Pointe, Detroit, Mich., will again occupy the Martin House, on the Harris estate, Smith's Point, Manchester.

Robert F. Herrick, Jr., will again occupy the cottage of the late Miss Elizabeth Perkins, West Beach, Beverly Farms.

At Nahant Edwin N. Ohl and family of Boston will occupy one of the Thomas Motley houses, and Henry N. Bohlen and family will have one of the Albert Thorndike cottages.

All of the above rentals were made through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester, who also represented the owner in the lease of the Charles F. Morgan "Oaks cottage," Proctor st., Manchester, to Percival Gilbert of Boston. This is the same place he had last year. In this lease the lessee was represented by the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD T. CRANE, JR., and family are at their Ipswich estate, having come on from Chicago a week ago in their private car. The mansion house that surmounts Castle Hill, and which has been in the process of construction the last two years, is practically completed and the family will be fully settled in it by summer.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Early May will find Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Fahey of Fisher ave., Brookline, located at The Spindle, their Marblehead Neck summer place, for a long season. Young Master Frank Fahey, Jr., is to spend his first season at a boy's camp this year.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY PRATT MCKEAN'S new home, off Grape Vine rd., in the Beverly Farms-Wenham section, is fast nearing completion and the family hopes to be settled in it before the summer is too far advanced. It is of brick and will be for year-round occupancy. Their other house was destroyed by fire, it will be recalled, two winters ago. They have been spending the past winter, like that of a year ago, at Pride's Crossing, at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Graeme Haughton.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Helen Clay Frick, with her mother, Mrs. Henry C. Frick, will come on from New York to open their large Pride's Crossing estate, Eagle Rock, early in May. Miss Frick has been busying herself with numerous charities and settlement work during the winter.

BURNSIDE, Pride's Crossing estate of Miss Katharine P. Loring, has been kept open all winter, and Miss Loring has remained here. Last winter Miss Loring closed Burnside for a while, when she spent several weeks in Boston at the Somerset, but she did not pursue this course this winter, preferring to remain at her Shore home with its splendid ocean view the season round. Several things contribute to keep Miss Loring in Pride's Crossing the entire year. She is extremely interested in community affairs, and is a very active member of the Beverly Historical society. Miss Loring is a student of history, and the libraries of Burnside are filled with volume upon volume dealing with this subject. She is also active in the affairs of the Public Library.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Judge William C. Loring is planning to come down from his Gloucester st. residence in Boston to Pine Hill, in Pride's Crossing sometime in May for a long season here, as has been his custom for many years.

MR. AND MRS. STANLEY H. SINTON are coming sometime the early part of May to their summer estate at Beverly Cove, which they call Lawnbank. Stanley, Robert, and Henry Stinton will be with their parents during the summer months. Hereford st., Boston, is the Sinton winter residence. Lawnbank has been an apt choosing of a name for this estate. Every Shore place has its distinguishing characteristics, and with Lawnbank it is quite evidently it's lawns. They slope in mounds of green velvet smoothness down to the very edge of the water which laps the estate.

PROFILE HOUSE, Marblehead Neck summer residence of Lieutenant Governor Frank G. Allen, stands forth refreshened with paint and with new gardens planted to welcome both Mr. and Mrs. Allen. They will probably not remain all season at Profile House, varying their stay here with short trips elsewhere. Profile House is the first of many lovely Marblehead Neck estates to greet the visitor as he passes the Marblehead Neck Causeway.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Paladin, the new power cruiser of Henry A. Morss of 24 Charlesgate East in Boston, and Harbor ave., Marblehead Neck, is now in Marblehead waters preparatory to a cruise which Mr. Morss is planning in southern waters the greater part of the month of May.

SWAMPSCOTT has its year-round colony centered along the delightful stretch of Atlantic ave. in the Phillips Beach section. Atlantic avenue has a friendly sort of charm about it, and this is probably due to the fact that all the houses are never entirely closed. Those few residents of this section who do journey to other climes in the fall of year plan early returns to Swampscott in the springtime. These houses are now in the process of being opened for a long season, and it will not be long now before the majority of them are occupied.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Arches, Beach Bluff summer home of Mrs. Andrew W. Preston, will be opened the early part of May.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Charles Edmund Longley will not open her Atlantic ave. summer place in Swampscott until middle May this season. She plans to come here then directly from her winter residence in Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Ruth Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Merrill of Atlantic ave., Phillips Beach, is continuing her interest in dramatics, and has been spending the winter in Waterville, Maine, where she has been leading lady of a stock company there. Miss Merrill, who is a very talented young person, has been a devotee of the theatre since her school days and has had considerable dramatic training. Richard Merrill, the son of the family, is a student at Westminster Academy in Simsbury, Conn.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES P. BLINN, JR., will come up from Ardmore, Pa., to their Devereux summer home with the closing of the schools of their two daughters, Marian and Marjorie, the first of June. Mrs. Blinn spends the entire summer at her delightful Shore home, while Mr. Blinn becomes a commuter during the summer between Devereux and Ardmore; he usually manages to spend each week-end in Devereux. The entire family delights in its summer stay in this attractive section of the Shore.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Dresser are members of the Swampscott year-round colony, their home being just off Atlantic ave. in the Bradlee ave. section. The elder daughter of the family, Miss Priscilla K. Dresser, is a student of Wheaton College, and has recently been home on vacation. The Dressers were former residents of Salem.

A SHINING SUNDIAL on the estate at Marblehead Neck of Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Emerson gleams all the brighter in the sunlight now, as if it knew it must look its best since the Emersons are soon to come here. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson have a winter residence on Powell st. in Brookline. With them this summer will be their three daughters, Margaret, Rosamond, and Marian.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Sky High, lovely Marblehead Neck estate of Mrs. Herbert L. Bowden, which derives its name from the jagged piles of rocks which build its foundation "sky high," will be opened sometime in May this season. Mrs. Bowden has traveled somewhat throughout the winter and is now anticipating her coming to the Neck.

MISS ELIZABETH OSGOOD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osgood of Salem, is planning a trip to Europe for several of the summer months. Her present arrangements bring the sailing date to the latter part of June. Mr. and Mrs. Osgood, with Miss Osgood, have been wintering at the Hotel Hawthorne in Salem, as has been their custom for several seasons. They are building a new home in the Phillips Beach section of Swampscott, on Atlantic ave., and they will probably remain at the Hawthorne until its completion.

A man could be surer about liking his wife's new gown if he knew what it cost.

A service that is "Positively" Superior and "Invaluable" to your estate
Building—Planting—Remodelling—Advising
or will take Full Charge of Gardens
H. Stanton - Garden and Lawn Specialist
PRIDE'S CROSSING — TEL. BEVERLY 2682

TO MAKE possible a series of intercollegiate competitions in scholarship between Harvard, Yale, and other prominent American colleges, Mrs. William Lowell Putnam of 49 Beacon st., Boston, sister of President Lowell of Harvard, a week ago donated the sum of $125,000 to establish a trust fund, in memory of her husband, to be known as the William Lowell Putnam Memorial prize fund for the promotion of scholarship. Under the conditions of this gift, there will be held on April 30 what probably will constitute the first intercollegiate scholarship competition in history. Ten picked students from Harvard will meet 10 picked students from Yale in a three-hour competition consisting of an examination in English literature. The Putnams have for many years been summer residents of Manchester.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, of 261 Beacon st., Boston, and her daughter, Miss Katharine C. Gray, sailed from New York a few days ago on the steamship *Colombo,* for Rome, Italy. They have planned to be away until fall. Miss Gray has been studying with Mme. Pieretto-Bianco to fit herself for the concert stage and will continue her vocal work in Rome, where Mme. Pieretto-Bianco is at the present time. Mr. Gray is active in the affairs of the Eastern Yacht club at Marblehead, where the family has long been summer resident, and will continue there for the summer.

DR. AND MRS. JOHN C. PHILLIPS came down from their Mt. Vernon st. residence in Boston last week-end to spend a few days at their Wenham estate, Windyknob. Dr. Phillips, who is a brother of William Phillips of Highover, has not yet opened Windyknob, but established himself and Mrs. Phillips at the cottage on the estate for the week-end. Windyknob is one of the few North Shore residences which enjoys both lake view and sea air. High on a hill, above Wenham Lake, directly opposite William Phillips' Highover, it is a charming spot. Dr. Phillips is an ardent sportsman and particularly fond of hunting. Frequently, he and Mrs. Phillips pursue the huntsman's trail abroad and journey to foreign climes for the hunting season. They plan this year to go to Ireland, and will desert Windyknob in June. Their trip will be prolonged until October, which is rather unfortunate since the William Phillips family is to be at Highover, and the young folk of each family are extremely congenial cousins. Possibly some members of the John Phillips family may remain at Windyknob during the summer.

WENHAM TEA HOUSE, that center of so many smart teas and bridges during the summer, is to open for spring and summer parties the first of May. The Tea House has been kept open all winter, and has been used, as is the custom, as a Community House during the cold months. Occasional teas and small parties have been held here during the winter, but it is on May 1st that the Tea House will resume entertaining on a larger scale. The Exchange will also open on the first of May.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wright left their winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla., last Friday. They have been at The Mayflower in Washington the past week, and will later come to the Copley-Plaza in Boston for their usual spring stay before opening their cottage at Manchester for the summer. Meanwhile they will spend a week or so in New York visiting their son and family.

E. W. GREW HENRY WHITMORE NORTON WIGGLESWORTH A. B. BROOKS

MEREDITH & GREW

REALTORS

Telephones: HUBbard 6772-3-4 40 CENTRAL STREET BOSTON (9), MASS.

REAL ESTATE and MORTGAGES

CITY AND COUNTRY RESIDENCES BUSINESS PROPERTIES

NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES *a Specialty*

Branch Office, 23 CENTRAL ST., Manchester, Mass.

JOHN F. COUGHLIN, Local Representative, Telephone Manchester 692.

The Grey Inn

WASHINGTON SQUARE, MARBLEHEAD

Will open for guests
May 21st

MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER BOWLER will open Twin Light Manor on Atlantic rd., in the Bass Rocks section, within a few weeks. Alexander, Anna, and Miss Ruth Bowler, will be with their parents at Bass Rocks during the summer months. Already Twin Light Manor has taken on a summer time appearance. The private swimming pool before the house seems even now to invite one to take a plunge, and it was a chilly day this week that the BREEZE reporter visited the Manor, too! With its red roof and stuccoed walls, the Bowler place compels the eye as one passes along this road of so many attractive homes.

◇❖◇

The Raymond L. Royce place, which adjoins the Twin Light Manor property at Bass Rocks, is another Cape Ann summer home scheduled for an early opening this season. Mr. and Mrs. Royce, with their children, Miss Carolyn Royce, and John B. Royce, enjoy travel and quite frequently desert their winter home on Naples rd., in Brookline, for a holiday abroad. They will probably vary their summer stay at High Cliffe Lodge, their Bass Rocks place, with occasional shorter journeys this season. High Cliffe Lodge commands an alluring ocean view, with picturesque Twin Lights on the horizon.

ALTHOUGH Mrs. James C. Farrell has not yet returned to her East Gloucester summer estate in Grapevine Cove, which she calls Felsenmeer, nature has provided the place with other tenants. Robins have sought out the birdhouse on the border line of the estate, and their happy chirping and meanderings provide a few minutes interesting study. Felsenmeer is so lovely a place, its ocean view so widespread, that Mrs. Farrell cannot resist its lure, and each season arrives here early from her winter residence in Albany, New York.

◇❖◇

Much activity centers around Sea Rocks, summer home in Grapevine Cove at Eastern Point, of Mrs. Jacob L. Loose of Kansas City. Rock gardens are being assiduously sown and raked. Lawns are cleaned of last season's leaves and debris. Painters ply their art and carpenters their trade. All of which means that Mrs. Loose plans to come to Sea Rocks within the passing of a few weeks. During the winter Mrs. Loose has traveled rather extensively. She has been in Europe for several months.

What Gives Pleasure in Smoking?

It is popularly supposed that nicotine is what gives pleasure in smoking, but this is not the case. Technical experiments have proved that nicotine has nothing to do with the flavor or aroma of tobacco. Indeed, tobacco with a high nicotine content is usually of poor quality.

Every one knows that smoking in the dark does not afford as much pleasure as smoking where one can watch the wreaths and rings of smoke. The sight of the smoke as well as the flavor and aroma, authorities agree, is what gives pleasure.

That is why Sano, the new cigarettes with less nicotine have made such a tremendous hit with heavy smokers. The bulk of the nicotine has been removed from Sano by a scientific non-chemical process which in no way impairs the flavor or aroma of the tobacco.

You can smoke Sano as much as you please, enjoying to the full the comfort and solace of choice tobacco, without paying for it in unpleasant after effects. *You will find a difference.* At Clubs, Hotels and better shops.

A TENTATIVE program of Wednesday evening carillons for the coming summer months has been prepared by Monsieur Lefevere. Eleven recitals have been arranged beginning July 4 and continuing each Wednesday evening through Sept. 12. Expenses for this year's carillon recitals will be paid from contributions collected by Congressman Andrew from summer residents and from an equal amount from the Chamber of Commerce advertising fund.

MR. AND MRS. WINTHROP SARGENT of Haverford, Pa., will come early this season to their Bass Rocks summer place which they call Wyncote. Mr. Sargent is an historian of note; during the summer months he finds Wyncote an ideal studio for his research work.

Barlovento, summer estate at Eastern Point of Mrs. Alonzo W. Pollard of Commonwealth ave., Boston, will be opened some time in May.

For Your——
PLUMBING, HEATING, HARDWARE
Kitchen and Vessel Supplies
SEE
L. E. SMITH CO.
221-223 Main Street, GLOUCESTER
Telephone 560

Established 1889
A. J. BARTON & SON
MONUMENTS
IPSWICH, MASS.
Telephones: 194-M and 194-J (Residence)

AN EVENT on the Marblehead racing schedule with an international flavor, bringing together yachtsmen from the United States and Canada, will occur when two crews from the Canadian Yacht club of Toronto sail against two crews from the Eastern Yacht club Aug. 21-23. Two races will be sailed on each of the three days, making a total of six races for the series. The 25-rating boats of the "Q" class have been selected for the races.

Each crew will consist of four men with crews changing boats after each race. A professional will be stationed on each craft throughout the racing. The Toronto crews will arrive in Marblehead the day before the series and will be given a chance to try out one of the 25-raters. The Canadian-American team races practically sew up the Marblehead racing calendar for the month of Aûgust. This will be the fourth time that the two clubs have met in team races since 1922.

When some people pay a compliment they act as though they wanted a receipt for it.

THE NEW LAW TO ALLOW a straw vote on preferences for the presidential nomination will greatly complicate the counting of the ballots at the coming primary on April 24th. The voter can help materially in correcting this difficulty if he or she will merely write in the last name of the person favored for the nomination. Just write Coolidge, Hoover, or Smith, rather than Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover, or Al Smith. The law requires the election officers to make a return of all divergent preferences and unless something like the above is done, it will take considerable time to tabulate the many ways in which individuals will express their choice. Just write in the last name of your candidate and that will be sufficient.

A fashion exhibition will be held next Thursday, the 26th, under the auspices of the Marblehead Women's Republican club at Abbot Hall, at 3 o'clock. The main featuring of latest clothes, modeled by local women, will be furnished by Jordan Marsh Company. There will be table showings by local stores.

Weddings

Engagements — Debutante Affairs

THE WEDDING on Wednesday afternoon, in the First Parish church of Milton, of Miss Barbara Ellen Churchill and Harvey Perley Hood, 2nd, was a very pretty occasion. The bride wore an ivory satin gown trimmed with point de Venise lace, and a tulle veil caught at the coiffure with orange blossoms. She was escorted to the altar by her father, Asaph Churchill, and was attended by Miss Olivia Churchill as maid-of-honor. The Rev. Vivian Pomeroy read the marriage service, and Gilbert H. Hood, Jr., was best man. The maid-of-honor wore peach taffeta, with a beige picture hat, and the bridesmaids, whose hats were also beige, were frocked in blue taffeta. The bouquets carried by the attendants were of mixed spring flowers and that of the bride was of white roses and lilies of the valley. With Miss Theresa DeNormandie in the bridesmaid group were Miss Cecilia Chase of Philadelphia; Miss Julia P. Himmelsback of Buffalo; Miss Elizabeth Morrow of Englewood, N. J., and Miss Elizabeth R. Poole of Chicago. The ushers were Asaph Churchill, Jr., Dudley F. Wolfe, Reginald R. G. Sykes, Russell M. Sanders and Roger Preston, all from about Boston; Horton L. Chandler of Concord, N. H.; E. Roland Noyes of Marlboro, and Robert R. Diefendorf of East Orange, N. J. Mrs. Churchill, the bride's mother, wore beige chiffon and lace with matching hat. Mr. Hood is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hood of Beverly, and the latter was attired in a gown of blue lace with blue hat. The reception at the conclusion of the ceremony was held at the Churchill home, 247 Adams st., Milton. Mr. Hood is a Dartmouth graduate of the class of 1918, and later attended the Harvard school of business administration. His bride was graduated from Smith and belongs to the Junior League.

THE marriage of Miss Dorothy Lawrence Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCombs Ross, of 2108 Genesee st., Utica, N. Y., and Bass Rocks, Gloucester, to Lawrence Damrosch Seymour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trowbridge Seymour of New York City, took place Saturday, April 14th, at Grace church, Utica. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harold E. Sawyer. Mrs. Theodore Coleman Phelps of Bronxville, N. Y., was the matron of honor, and the bride's sister, Miss Carol Ross, was the maid of honor. The other attendants were Miss Claire Seymour and Miss Ruth Seymour, of New York City, sisters of the groom, Mrs. Charles Haring Phelps, Jr., of Bronxville, N. Y., Mrs. Francis M. Metcalf, Miss Annette Rogers and Miss Cornelia Kernan of Utica.

O. Parker McComas, Jr., was Mr. Seymour's best man, and the ushers were C. Lambert Heyniger of Tarrytown, N. Y., W. Thayer Field of South Orange, N. J., Edward Harris, 2nd, of Rochester, N. Y., John Burt Holmes of Garden City, L. I., Theodore Coleman Phelps of Bronxville, N. Y., John D. McLanahan and Henry P. Elliot of New York City.

The bride wore a mediæval gown of ivory satin trimmed with pearls, and her veil was held in place by a fillet of pearls. She carried Easter lilies. Her attendants wore turquoise green chiffon gowns and hats, and carried bouquets of spring flowers. David Mannes, head of the Mannes School of Music in New York City, an uncle of the groom, played selections on the violin before and during the ceremony, accompanied by Norman Coke-Jephcott at the organ.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Ross attended the Bennett School at Millbrook,

Specializing in
MAGNOLIA
REAL ESTATE

ESTATES COTTAGES
BUNGALOWS
Several exclusive water front properties for sale

Inquire of
JONATHAN MAY
Shore Road MAGNOLIA
Telephone Magnolia 426-R

ALWAYS BE CAREFUL

You could not replace the valuables you keep around your house for a few cents a week—yet that is all it costs to protect them by renting a Safety Deposit Box in our burglar and fire proof vault. Attend to it today.

Banking Hours—8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1. Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only).

MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
MANCHESTER MASSACHUSETTS
"The Home of Thrift in Manchester"

RADIOLA

Sales and Service

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY
Telephone 168-W

N. Y., and is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Seymour is a grandson of the late Dr. Leopole Damrosch. He graduated from Princeton in 1916, and is a member of the firm of Dodge and Seymour, Ltd., of New York City.

Guests from out of town attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trowbridge Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ransom, Miss Marie Von Heimburg, Mrs. Frank Damrosch, Mrs. Walter Damrosch, Mr. and Mrs. David Mannes, Miss Anna Lord Strauss and Walter Johnson of New York City; Mrs. Edward Harris, 2nd, of Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Roselle McKinney of Albany, N. Y.; Miss Sarah H. Baker and Albert W. Dold of Buffalo, N. Y.; F. Huson Robson of Newark, N. Y.; Charles Haring Phelps, Jr., of Bronxville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Irving Hanson, Jr., of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Brown, Boston, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davenport, Rye, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour will be at 168 East 74th st., New York City, until July, when they leave for the Orient and Europe, to be gone about a year.

MEMBER OF FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOCIATION

AXEL MAGNUSON
Florist and Landscape Gardener

Cut Flowers in Variety . . . Flowering Plants

Two Greenhouses
Vine Street and Bridge Street
MANCHESTER

Telephones
Office 172-R and 172-Y
Residence 172-W

FLOWERS DELIVERED TO ANY PART OF THE UNITED STATES OR CANADA IN A FEW HOURS

SATURATED WITH TRADITIONS OF THE SEA

(*Continued from Page* 4)

Seventh District with Lynn, where it ought to be, and then if you took Methuen and Andover away from Mrs. Rogers, who does not need them, and put them in the seventh with Lawrence, where they belong—well, Billy Connery would not be Congressman."

The late Senator Lodge and the late Congressman Augustus Peabody Gardner, his son-in-law, held Essex County in their hands for many years, but they left no successors. Although the county has furnished many state and national political leaders, dating from Colonial days, it has not had a Governor since long before the Civil War. Caleb Cushing, Timothy Pickering, William C. Endicott, William H. Moody, and Elbridge Gerry are some of the men who have brought renown to the district.

The county was originally settled in 1626 by the Cape Anne colonists led by Roger Conant, and by the people brought over to Salem by Gov. Endicott a year or two later. These colonists lived, at first, by fishing and farming, but almost immediately turned to the commerce of the sea. The story of Essex County is in panel the story of Massachusetts, first thriving on the shipping it sent out to all the ports of the world, then, when its commerce began to decline putting its money into mills and manufactures so that within a decade or two with its sea borne commerce almost extinct it turned to its mills and factories without a very great period of transition and continued to prosper.

Talk of Secession

The war of 1812 was a terrible trial to Essex County East India merchants, as to all New England shipping interests. So bitterly, in fact were they opposed to the war that there was considerable talk of secession by Federalist leaders in the Federalist press but the step was thought impracticable. By the end of the war the American embargo and the British blockade had combined nearly to throttle the life out of Massachusetts shipping.

Immediately on the declaration of peace the merchants of the county attempted to revive their commerce but mostly it was a losing struggle. Slowly Boston absorbed the shipping of other ports of the state. Gloucester turned to fishing, and so remained on the sea; but Newburyport, Beverly, and Marblehead gave up and went to manufacturing.

Salem, however, was not ready to quit and by strenuous efforts and enterprise succeeded in keeping its ships on the seas for a time; it clung to the Sumatra pepper trade, sent ships to the South Sea Islands (where Yankee seamen sometimes provided the piece de resistance for cannibal banquets), traded along the west coast of Africa, with Madagascar and Zanzibar, and with South America. It was Salem merchants who introduced Para rubber to the United States and Lynn shoe men who turned out the first "rubbers."

One of the permanent monuments that testifies to the days of Salem's maritime glory is Nathaniel Bowditch's "Practical Navigator" which, written in 1801, is still a standard work on navigation. Before Capt. Bowditch's day American shipmasters sailed by dead reckoning, and for some time afterward they preferred this method, considering Bowditch's rules unnecessary.

Lynn Settled

Lynn was settled in 1629 by Edward and Francis Ingalls. The latter at once set up a tannery, and Lynn has been making leather and shoes ever since. The most curious fact about this industry is that there are practically no men's shoes made in the county. Not only in Lynn, but the entire industry, scattered through most of the Essex cities and towns is devoted to the manufacture of women's and children's shoes. Why, nobody can explain satisfactorily.

Contrasting with the age of the leather business is the comparative newness of the textile industry of the country. Lawrence, one of the largest worsted manufacturing cities in the world, was not even a village 100 years ago; only a few farms with grazing land running along the banks of the river were there.

But it was found that the river dropped 14 feet from a point just above Lawrence to one just below, and that meant water power. And in 1850 water power meant mills. So the city of Lawrence was built by Boston capitalists to be a mill city. It still is. For nearly a mile on both banks of the river tower the red brick bulks of the mills, though nowadays the current only provides about 12 per cent of the power needed by them.

From the beginning the county has had but two natural resources, the water power of its rivers and its sheltering harbors. It has made the most of each of them. It can furnish within its borders none of the raw materials needed by any of its industries, but by ingenuity and developing new methods and machinery it has kept itself reasonably prosperous.

Of recent years both the shoe and leather and the textile industries have suffered from prolonged depressions, complicated in some localities by acrimonious and confused labor troubles. The depression in these industries is not entirely past yet. But in spite of these difficulties the county has not been unduly downcast, for it has a long list of other industries, numbering several hundred within its border.

Its Industries

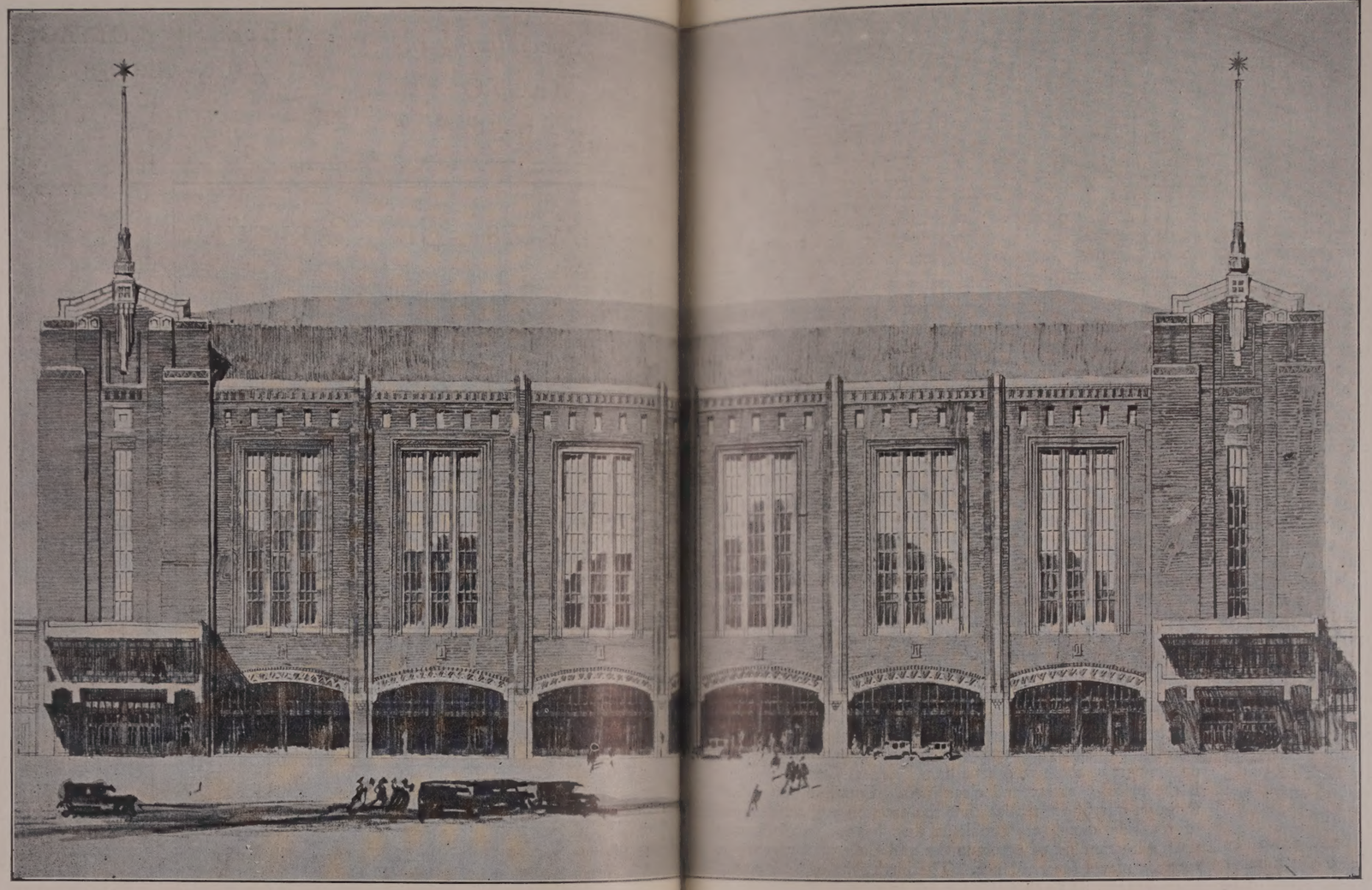
Automobile bodies, headlights, and other automobile parts; machinery of various kinds, electrical appliances, games, and toys, hosiery, small boats, and scores of other products are turned out, to supplement the basic leather and textile manufactures.

From its location, so close to Boston, it might be thought that the county would be an annex to the state capital, which it most certainly is not. The people in Essex do their shopping in Lynn, Salem, Newburyport, Haverhill, and Lawrence, according to which is most convenient. An amazing number consider a trip to Boston as an unnecessary luxury. This is not to say that there are not large numbers of Boston commuters in the county, for there are, but these are trifling compared to the rest. Any Essex County city on a Saturday night is a bustling hive of people in from the outskirts for their shopping.

Neither hordes of summer visitors nor influxes of foreigners brought in to work in the mills and factories have essentially changed the characteristics of the people. It was only a few years ago that a stranger stood patiently beside a white post in Gloucester waiting for a street car. The street cars had been discontinued for some months but the stranger did not know this. When he had waited some time he observed a storekeeper across the street watching him, and he asked, "Is this the car line into Gloucester?"

The rivalry between Salem and Marblehead is a lively one at its mildest. A year ago when Marblehead celebrated the 150th anniversary of the birth of the American Navy, just before Salem was to celebrate its own tercentenary, Salem waited until the Secretary of the Navy and other dignitaries had arrived in Marblehead for the ceremonies and then one of the city's leading antiquarians denounced Marblehead's claim as spurious. Salem, according to this man, was the birthplace of the American Navy. Conversation thereafter was carried on in high tones.

Most of the county's industrial centers are in the cities and towns along the borders; the greater part of the county, its whole center, is agricultural and rural. Whether one goes down the Merrimac Valley, or along the Shore, or in the interior, it is always possible by turning away from the main highways to find places of quiet restfulness and beauty. It is an old place, filled from end to end with stories and traditions dating back to Colonial times. It has mellowed with age and has not succumbed too much to modern bustle, but there is a lot of life in the old dog yet.



The New North Station, Boston.—This view of the station and the big Boston and Maine terminal as it will appear when finished. At either end and in the middle are broad passenger entrances. The large windows above will light the coliseum. The artist has shown on the ground level are store fronts, set back under an arcade. passageways to and from the Elevated station on Causeway street. On the second floor level on each end the position of the overhead of *The Employees' Magazine* of the B. & M. R. R.) passengers and coliseum patrons. (The picture is used by courtesy

EDITORIAL

EVERYONE WHO HAS BEEN ACQUAINTED with business conditions, especially real estate conditions hereabouts, knows that after the war there was a depression which required the passing of ten years to overcome it. Now the change has come. There is a confidence in local business conditions on the North Shore not known in a decade. Parcels of property that have been awaiting a sale upon a market that has no demands have been quietly, and at good prices, changing hands. Estates that have been closed for a period of years will be opened this year. Everywhere there is created a new confidence in real estate values and in local business conditions. More work is being started by contractors than in many a previous year. This means but one thing and that is, the old conditions that existed during the war period and the years directly following have passed and a new era has begun. The usual spring rentals have been hastened this year by the unusual winter and the unprecedented spring conditions. Those who have had construction work to do have had unusually good weather conditions. Those who have work in fields and gardens have been able to make an early start. The inevitable result has been the awakening of every business enterprise on the Shore a little earlier, and the result has been the development of a spirit of buoyancy and confidence that augurs well for the future. The Shore fortunately has been spared from the agressive ruinous propaganda of real estate exploiters and boomers. The direction of the business of communities has been in the hands of honorable men who have been trained in the severe school of experience, and are preventing, by their conservative methods of doing business, the deteriorations in values, which are the inevitable result of the untrained, irresponsible, and short-sighted operators.

EFFORTS ARE BEING MADE to discount the usual prosperity of the country. References are subtly made to the number of employees without work. Keen propagandists are printing pictures of bread lines to indicate the poor times into which business men have entered. Labor troubles which have only local economic causes are aired with the purpose of casting reflections upon the directors of business enterprises. The usual causes for unemployment are always operating; the inefficient are always seeking work; the indolent are never able to obtain the position in which their personal vice does not become a barrier. In every decade there are business transitions that temporarily cause changes in types of machinery, quality, character, and form of goods, and with the change many are unemployed and are forced to readjust themselves to new labor conditions and to new types of positions. These changes are marked characteristics of all periods of prosperity and progress. What is needed now is a stimulation of a new spirit of confidence, a business faith in the present and in the future, that will compel commercial advances. When there is such a spirit progress is inevitable. Nothing can succeed like a spirit of faith in business. Nothing will create a condition of unrest more quickly than a doctrine of fear and doubt and despair.

THE NORTH SHORE COMMUNITIES are awake to the menace that lurks in the cheap roadside houses that spring up everywhere. The inroads on the North Shore have been less serious than in many other places for three reasons, the constructive sense of the owners of property refusing to sell or lease when they knew that the use to which the land is put must bring with it a lasting injury to the community and to other land values. Then there has been the determined spirit of the city and town authorities to guard well permits to build garages, plant wayside houses, and to sell picnic articles. In addition the strong antipathy to all local people to intinerant merchants who are in and then out and who are a liability and not an asset to the community has resulted in a legitimate sales boycott. There is no reason why any community should tolerate the nuisance stands which are put up. The buildings are a desecration. The unsightly and unhealthy containers litter the roads everywhere. The expense which is caused by this one factor is no small reason for refusing a license to vendors. The billboard nuisance has been faced by the state and that will soon be a matter of the past. The correction of the roadside stand business is now largely a matter for local decision. The men who have the authority should not lack courage to say "no" to applicant vendors, nor lack vigilance in exacting attention, scrupulously, to laws, on the part of those who have been licensed. Eternal vigilance is the price of safety and cleanliness. Communities such as those on our Shore realize that the erection and maintenance of roadside stands are problems that have direct influences upon the standing of communities and their attractiveness as summer places for residence. The birthright of beauty must not be sacrificed to the ugliness of commerce.

THE SELECTION OF THE NEXT CANDIDATE for United States Senator should be carefully made. It is a recognized fact that while the old type political convention had its evils it is also apparent that a convention has advantages. A convention of representative men from all over the state can and will select a man who can be recommended to the voters for their approval at the primaries. The Essex County Republican club is planning to consider a resolution at its next meeting to this effect. The republican prospects for success at the polls next fall demand that an outstanding republican be selected. A six years' term in the senior branch of the national legislative organization requires the selection of a man of outstanding merit. The opposing candidate already has the advantage which a previous election and occupation affords. It will be disastrous to the cause of good govern-

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* ***REMINDER***

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1913.

Published by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., 66 Summer St., Manchester, Mass. Monthly Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, weekly on Fridays, Apr. 15 to Oct. 15.

Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, $2.50 per year; foreign subscriptions, $3 a year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

J. ALEX. LODGE,
Editor and Manager

CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

ment to have the proposed candidate selected by a group of men in what may be really a "closed corporation." The situation will be more unfortunate if there is a free for all contest for the nomination which will result in a division of interests in the party and the attendant dangers resulting from the selection of a poor campaigner. If the republicans of the country can influence the leaders of the party to call an informal state convention to consider matters of interest to the party and to select a candidate to recommend to the voters for their approval at the primaries, a brilliant political move will have been made. This plan will not in any way threaten the continued usefulness of the primary. It will not result in a precedent which will deprive the voters of their rightful interests and initiative.

THE PROPOSED CONSTRUCTION OF ANOTHER CANAL across the isthmus between the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans should receive the careful consideration of every American. The present canal has demonstrated its usefulness, but the recently constructed airplane carrier was just small enough to pass through the canal. The amount of the traffic in the canal has steadily increased and has proven the success of the adventure. The United States has a right of way, purchased by agreement. The Nicaragua route presents valuable concessions which should be made use of as soon as possible. The new route can be constructed because there are immense sums of money available which the government can obtain on a three per cent bond issue without any trouble. There is technical skill available to master the problems involved. The new route would present an alternate route for our steadily increasing commerce and for our protection in times of war, for both the war time and peace time values of the new route must be considered.

ONE OF THE PROGRESSIVE STEPS taken by financial organizations in America during the last decade has been the development of the investment trust. It is an adaptation of an old world financial institution plan to new world conditions. The British investment trust has been a bulwark of strength to the financial organizations of the United Kingdom and has made money for the investors. Individual investors with small amounts of money have no way of investing safely their available funds so that the yield is large and the funds invested conserved. Diversification is quite impossible with a small amount of money to invest. The savings banks and other organized saving institutions have been helpful to the small investors, but have never been able to yield the returns which the investment trusts have offered, because the legislation which has passed circumscribing the investments have prevented reasonable risks with possible larger returns. The new investment trusts have all the advantages of the banks without any of the restrictions which are placed upon the regularly organized banks. The investment trusts which have been organized have been prosperous despite the high price conditions existing in the domestic stock and bond markets. The investment trusts have been able to receive large sums of money by bonds, with warrants attached and by common and preferred stock issues. These funds have usually been widely invested in many foreign and domestic organizations so that there is the best promise for safe returns and larger returns than are usually possible in the state organized savings bank. The investment corporations have already accomplished three purposes: permitted small investors to make investments yield more than the savings banks, presented opportunities for wide diversification, and assisted in stabilizing the market for securities and finding funds for organized industry.

Breezy Briefs

Unfortunately Mrs. Knapp, New York's first woman Secretary of State, has not made a record in office to which women may point with pride.

—o—

The Maine Central Railroad carried 2,000,000 passengers and 7,800,000 tons of freight in 1927 without loss of life and without a serious accident. Other railroads please copy.

—o—

Lord Dewar declares that "The road to success is full of wives pushing their husbands along." Two questions suggest themselves: Is his Lordship married and is he successful?

—o—

Erosion is threatening to destroy some of the beauty of Niagara Falls. By spending nearly two million dollars man can prevent much of this tendency toward erosion. An easy way to raise the money would be to impose a $10 tax on each newly wedded couple who visit the Falls on their honeymoon.

—o—

The United States Naval Academy at Annapolis now makes golf a compulsory part of its curriculum. As if it wasn't sufficiently difficult for midshipmen to obtain their commissions without adding this extra qualification! But perhaps golf will aid the officers-to-be in acquiring a vocabulary of special value in commanding recruits.

Do radio waves cause storms? Who can prove they do and who can prove they do not?

—o—

With all this oil scandal talk now going on it is well to remember before making any decisions in the matter, that this is a presidential year.

—o—

Fanny Hurst says that man is incapable of falling in love until he is thirty years of age. And the cynic will add that he is old enough then to know better.

—o—

The Massachusetts Raincoat Manufacturers, in convention assembled in Boston last week, did not adopt as their association song "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More."

—o—

The young lady in Boston who found a $31,000 string of pearls on Friday, the thirteenth, and was rewarded with a check of $1,500, is not referring to it as an unlucky day.

In the West we are told that it is legal to perform operations upon dogs for the removal of their barking mechanism. This may be proper treatment for the hound dog that barks all night at the moon, but how is one going to tell whether a dog will bite if he can't bark?

Refining companies save 100,000,000 gallons of gasoline every year by having their gas tanks painted with a light color paint, thereby reducing the temperature. What color is your gas tank painted?

—o—

Bombs, holdups and murders seem to be everyday happenings in Chicago. They rate but small space upon the front pages of newspapers. An item of real news would be a crimeless day in the windy city.

—o—

One of the national W. C. T. U. officers declares that 10,000,000 women will vote against Al Smith if he becomes a candidate for President. Being avowedly wet Smith would find this opposition hard to overcome.

—o—

Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett says that "We have the greatest government on God's green earth, conceived by our Maker and transmitted to George Washington." And it has been horribly mutilated by legislators ever since, but it still remains the best.

—o—

For crimes of violence such as robbery while armed, assault with intent to rob, and crimes against women, a bill presented to the legislature, would in addition to the present penalty, add a maximum of fifty lashes on the bare back of the offender, while tied to the whipping post.

WHISPERINGS
of the Breezes

He
Who fights
And runs away
May live to fight another
Day, but the chances are that he'll never be asked to.

x—x—x

Walking used to be considered good for the health, but since the advent of the automobile walking is anything but healthy.

x—x—x

Will the following dispatch make Chicago jealous? "For the first time in many years we have in Mexico City one night without robberies or crimes." The night, by the way, was that of Friday, the 13th. It is the biggest news that has come from Mexico for some time.

x—x—x

The London Humorist states the case correctly when it says: "A scientist points out that the sun is a great doctor. The trouble is that it is so difficult to get an appointment."

x—x—x

And now someone informs us that we'll discover for ourselves why the camel is called the ship of the desert if we ever ride on one.

x—x—x

Spring is the season of high mortality among the grandmothers of office boys.

x—x—x

Lots of people have gone big game hunting, but James A. G. Davey, the famous tree expert, has gone hunting rare trees. Armed with a camera, Mr. Davey sailed recently from New York on an expedition which will take him to New Zealand, Tasmania, Palestine, and Switzerland. And all who are interested in trees will echo "Good hunting."

x—x—x

Wouldn't anyone look sweet enough to eat wearing the new shade of brown which has been christened "grapenuts"? We saw it described the other day as "about the brown of rich mocha frosting."

x—x—x

The dollar bill may shrink in value but probably not in size, at least this year. Delay in printing the new size currency is due to difficulty in securing paper, and in formulating designs, and installing the required machinery.

x—x—x

Jack Miner of Ontario, Canada, has an original method of "spreading the gospel." Miner has tagged nearly 500 wild Canadian geese this year with tags bearing a verse of Scripture. He has determined that these birds winter in North Carolina and go to Hudson Bay territory and Baffin land to breed and spend the summer.

RAIN IN SPRING

Somehow it doesn't matter
How much it rains in the spring
For ev'ry little splatter
Is hope of a better thing!

That raindrop means a tulip,
A snowdrop fair is in this.
Rain is Nature's way to dip
The world in her first spring kiss!

—RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

The 1928 bathing season has been inaugurated, but as yet the beaches are not what you'd call overcrowded.

x—x—x

America the Beautiful is a hymn dear to the hearts of all true Americans. Therefore the slogan "Keep America beautiful," recently adopted by the New York Federation of Women's clubs in their conservation program, has a special appeal. We have only to look about us to appreciate the work which any conservation committee has before it. Here on the North Shore we are fortunate in having various capable civic organizations interested in such work. But until every person in this country, young and old alike, adopts the slogan of the New York Federation, we must consider any conservation work incomplete.

x—x—x

During the past few years we have heard considerable about bird banding. Now Japan has adopted the bird banding practices employed in the United States and Canada in connection with a study of birds now being made under the auspices of the Japanese government. In studying bird migration habits, Japan hopes to provide a basis of better protective regulations for the birds of that country.

x—x—x

How many of us had ever heard of Greenly Island before the *Bremen* made its landing there last week?

LATE SPRING

Come in, dear fragrant Springtime,
I'll open my casement wide.
I've been waiting, longing for you
Come sit here by my side.

So very long I've waited—
The cold my heart oppressed.
Come! Tell me why you tarried
Sweet emblem of the West?

I give my fond embraces—
No words, my love can tell,
I love your bidden places,
Your bird-songs in the dell.

Each leaf, each flower, each grass-blade
Such wondrous things conceal,
But I know all your secrets
And all your moods, I feel.

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

It must be wonderful to be a policeman. The *Whisperer* not long ago saw one of these supermen taking his accustomed short cut across a grassy triangle which was generously decorated with "Keep off the grass" signs. But perhaps policemen don't believe in signs.

x—x—x

At the present time there are 160 national forests in 32 states of the United States, including Alaska and Porto Rico.

x—x—x

Cheer up! There will be only one more Friday the 13th this year. So if you've escaped bad luck so far your chances are pretty good.

x—x—x

It's been a long time since the *Whisperer* saw a real clam shell road—the finely crushed white shells making the road bed. But they haven't entirely disappeared, for he saw a bit of clam shell drive over at Little Neck, Ipswich, not long ago. That, by the way, is the home of the true Little Neck clam, and an interesting bit of territory quite unlike anything else to be seen on the whole North Shore.

x—x—x

Is the ever-present war tax on theatre tickets a relic of the last war or simply an anticipatory measure in preparation for the next?

x—x—x

One of the oddest things the *Whisperer* has ever seen in a sea shell—and there are many, many instances over the run of years where people at our beaches make odd finds that come to the attention of the newspaper folk—is a small shell brought to the office a few days ago by a former Manchester girl who has spent the winter in Florida. This shell is not larger than a silver dollar, but as one looks at it and then holds it into the light as if to look through it, there is plainly seen, and in no fanciful way, either, the head and the face of the Christ. One's fancy does not have to be carried far to immediately recognize the features, the expression of the eyes, the lips, in fact the entire head is so plainly seen that one is immediately mystified by the sight. This odd shell was picked up, with others of odd marking, in the sands at Palm Beach by Mrs. Hilbert Strehlow (Minnie Katon), of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, who has now returned to her home after a short visit with relatives in Manchester.

The year's at the spring
And day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven;
The hillside's dew-pearled;
The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn;
God's in his heaven—
All's right with the world.

—*From Pippa Passes,*
by ROBERT BROWNING

The laughter of girls is, and ever was, among the delightful sounds of earth.—DE QUINCY.

BUILDS BODY — KING ARTHUR FLOUR — BUILDS MIND
SAMPSON, TAYLOR & WOOD CO. BOSTON, MASS.

Telephone 9
TROWT & MURRAY
BEVERLY FARMS
Packard Sales and Service
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES
Packard Cars for rent Storage

To Master Builders *and* Contractors

About 100,000 feet of desirable land for building purposes; high elevation; near Lighthouse, Marblehead Neck.

E. S. BOOTH
101 Milk Street ∵ Boston

American Chemical Society will Meet at Swampscott in Fall

One of the largest gatherings that will take place next fall on the North Shore will be the semi-annual meeting of the American Chemical society at Swampscott, Sept. 10 to 15.

Early plans indicate that more than 2,000 members of the society, including families and guests, will attend this meeting. Two hotels in Swampscott have been engaged for exclusive use, and hotel arrangements are being made in Marblehead, Salem, and Boston. Accommodations will also be sought in private residences.

The members, from all over the United States, will be guests of the northeastern section of the society. The northeastern section is this week sending representatives to the spring meeting, April 16 to 21, at St. Louis, Mo., and those delegates are outlining to the membership-at-large the unusual attractions of the North Shore, in anticipation of the fall meeting.

According to the preliminary program, a number of the foremost scientists and chemists of the world will speak at the fall meeting. In addition, the members will be entertained with trips to the historic places of the North Shore.

Another Reason Why North Shore Folk Should Come Early and Stay Late

IT IS a physiological fact that any person's nervous system is furnished with only a limited amount of energy, varying somewhat from day to day. So much of this as goes out in wasteful expenditure cannot be utilized in productive work.

Noise is one of the chief causes of such waste, and as much of the noise which dissipates brain energy could be prevented, it would be well that the care of the people's health should give it the same attention as they give to such matters as sanitation and food adulteration. The loss caused is not only in comfort but in productive capacity, and the matter is therefore one of economic importance.

When a man has done a hard day's brainwork he certainly cannot face the next day's work with his highest possible capacity if his sleep has been disturbed by dogs, cats, and the early morning noisy milkman. Yet these noises are the rule in cities, with the result that people can seldom bring the whole of their nervous energy to the accomplishment of their daily work.

To very sensitive brains these night noises are destructive, but even in the case of less sensitive people who are not much troubled by noise, the brain is kept active when it should be resting, disturbing dreams are excited, and the next day's work suffers in quality and quantity.

We could be relieved of these noises without undue interference with anyone's liberty.

The piano, the gramophone and the wireless loudspeaker are not so easy to deal with, but the same rule could be applied as that used in Berlin some years ago ordering windows to be kept closed during the performance.

Beyond doubt the noise most harmful to the brain is that of the motors, especially the cycles and the unnecessarily loud hooters which must be causing serious damage to a very large number of people. There seems to be no reason why they should not be brought under control. The London taxicab driver rarely uses his horn, and he is not permitted by the police to use a loud one. Moreover, little noise is made by the machinery of his car. If taxicabs were as noisy as motorcycles they would assuredly not be licensed.

(From the *London Daily Mail*)

Have it Done by Experts

The tire repairman with Goodyear equipment and tools will give you a better job than the one with haphazard methods and antique equipment and worn-out tools.

Our men are all experts and our equipment is new, complete and up-to-date. We use Goodyear Repair Materials—the best.

Bring your next job to us!

PERKINS & CORLISS, *Inc.*
1, 3, 5, MIDDLE ST., GLOUCESTER
Branch Garage:
Manchester Motor Co.

APROPOS

A woman observing a mule owned by a colored boy asked: "What do you call your mule?"

Ah calls him Utility," responded the boy.

"How did you come to give him such a name?"

"Well," he replied, "I'se been studyin' de animal and readin' de papers. Dat mule gets mo' blame an' abuse dan anything else in de city, an' goes ahead doin' his level best just de same."

No man who has once heartily and wholly laughed can be altogether and irreclaimably depraved.—CARLYLE.

WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros'. Motor Coach Service
Beverly—Manchester
Effective September 19, 1927

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	6.45	6.55
.....	.....	.....	.....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	.....	.....	.....	.....
7.50	7.55	.....	.....	.....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

Welcome Morsel of News for the Lobster Eaters

Six thousand or more lobsters, enough to make a good sized salad were dumped into the waters along the North Shore from the deck of the State police boat *Protector* Tuesday, to find a resting place until the laws of Massachusetts permitted them to be taken by local lobster fishermen.

The lobsters, every one of them, falling just a trifle short of the nine-inch law, were seized from Boston dealers by inspectors from the Department of Fisheries and Game. The crustaceans were from several shipments received in Boston from Nova Scotia, representing a collection of about a week's duration.

The *Protector,* commanded by Capt. Clifford Kendall, came into Gloucester Tuesday at noon with the lobsters on her stern quarter, and over them stood Game Warden Fred Goodwin, Daniel Ellis, Frederick Seaman and Ernest Cloon, all of Boston, and who made the seizures.

The *Protector* remained in port for a short time and then went outside of the Breakwater and steamed back toward Boston, the four men liberating the lobsters along the Shore.

Each lobster was "plugged" in the large claws to prevent them from damaging each other, and as one old fisherman who saw the pile of shell fish remarked, "if they didn't pull those plugs they'll starve to death." The plugs were removed, of course, before throwing the lobsters overboard.

TIME TO SETTLE

Customer—"I've brought that last pair of trousers to be reseated. You know, I sit a lot."

Tailor—"Yes, and I hope you've brought the bill to be receipted, too. You know I've stood a lot."—*Right Way Magazine.*

STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES *and* SHEET METAL WORK

HARDWARE KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS LAMPS AND HEATERS OIL STOVES

Telephone 245 **JOHN W. CARTER CO.** 10 School St. MANCHESTER

RAYMOND C. ALLEN

Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E. *Member Boston Soc. C. E.*

CIVIL ENGINEER

Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates

ESTABLISHED 1897

Tel. 73-R and W BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, MANCHESTER

Corner School and Union Streets

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ALWAYS ON DUTY

TELEPHONES: 217, 8388 *If one is busy, call the other*

W. B. CALDERWOOD

Successor to DAVID FENTON CO.

BUILDER OF YACHTS, LAUNCHES and TENDERS

Yacht and Boat Repairing of Every Description—Boats Stored for the Winter

Telephones: Office, 254-W; Res., 254-R MANCHESTER, MASS.

Silva's Garage - Silva's Express

Taxi Service ***Piano and Furniture Moving***

By Auto Truck, Long Distance or Local

PIANO FOR RENT FOR PARTIES, ETC.

Storage for Furniture Rubbish and Garbage Collected

Tel. 11 Residence: Morse Court, Manchester P. O. Box 223

FOLKS LIKE YOU

Wouldn't the world be nice to live in,
Cheery through and through,
If everyone were just as kind as
Folks like you?

'Course we can't get all we aim for
Every day, it's true,
But there's one thing never fails us,
Folks like you.

Mighty sure when I embark for
Shores beyond our view,
I shall find that Heaven is only
Folks like you.

—*Selected*

BACKFIRE

In San Francisco, recently, two autoists met in an alley too narrow to permit them to pass each other. One of the autoists rose in his car and shouted to the other:

"I never back up for any d — n fool."

The other driver quietly put his car in reverse, backed out, and replied:

"That's all right, I always do."—*Orient Magazine.*

HOW TIMES CHANGE!

Back in 1843 the supply of wood on our New England hills seemed limitless; today, 85 years later, we despair the country over the dearth of timber lands for paper manufacture.

The quantity of wood used in operating locomotives on the Boston & Maine railroad in 1843 was about 8,000 cords, costing $17,000, or $2.13 per cord. Pine was the predominating variety, as very little hard wood was used for the purpose. The booklet from which these figures were taken gave statistics also on the amount of wood consumed by the New England railroads, and made the comment that this "consumption was not likely to diminish and offers a permanent market for all the pine wood which can be grown."

I like the laughter that opens the lips and the heart, that sows at the same time pearls and the soul.—DE WITT TALMADGE.

E. J. RUMRILL
Carpenter and Builder
Special care in the opening and closing of summer houses. General repair work.
Shop: 9 Bridge Street
MANCHESTER, MASS.
Residence: 43 Brook St. *Tel. 102*

COUNTRY GAS SERVICE, *Inc.*
Distributors of
PROTEIN GAS SYSTEMS
***and* FUELITE GAS SYSTEMS**
COMPLETE SERVICE
28 High St., Danvers
Danvers 1120

Concert at Women's Republican Club Rooms, Boston

The Beacon Hill chorus of the Women's Republican club of Massachusetts will hold a concert in the assembly room of the club house at 46 Beacon st., Boston, on Thursday morning, April 26th. Arrangements for the affair are under the direction of the political department of the club. The soloists of the morning will be Mrs. Cora Hagar, soprano, and Mrs. Julia Lyons, contralto, both of whom were head soloists when the chorus gave its annual concert on March 7. Mr. J. Edward Bouvier will conduct the chorus while Mrs. Eulalia Buttleman will be the piano accompanist.

A practical talk on "How to Get Out the Vote" will be given during the concert intermission by Mrs. J. H. Le Fevre.

Full Toll of World War to Come Only in 1947

It is a sad bit of news that eminated from Washington a week ago to the effect that not until 1947, twenty-nine years after the guns on the western front became silent, will mental breakdowns among American veterans of the World War reach their peak. This is the opinion of Director Hines of the Veterans' Bureau, as quoted in the report on the hospital bill which Congresswoman Rogers of Massachusetts has submitted to the House. The neuropsychiatric cases now constitute the biggest problem not only for the Veterans' Bureau, but also for those members of Congress who must decide how many more hospitals are needed. At the present time, the Veterans' Bureau is using fifty entire hospitals and part of forty-eight other Government hospitals and 168 civilian hospitals.

Misery loves company, but not any more than does happiness.

WE RECOMMEND AND SELL
Nationally Advertised
CHURCH SANI WHITE TOILET SEATS
ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY
PLUMBERS
Manchester, Hamilton, Beverly Farms and Beverly

1884 PHONE 12 1928
JOHN F. SCOTT :: REGISTERED MASTER PLUMBER
Hot Water and Vapor Vacuum Heating
112 PINE STREET :: MANCHESTER

Edward F. Height
Carpenter and Builder
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
12 Desmond Ave., Tel. Con. MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS
MASON, CONTRACTOR *and* BUILDER
Telephone 31 Manchester, Mass.

J. M. Publicover **W. B. Publicover**
PUBLICOVER BROS.
Contractors and Builders
Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.
Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

CHESTER L. CRAFTS, Carpenter and Builder
Manchester — Tel. 295-W — Estimates given
Floors resurfaced by machine
Special Attention Given to Jobbing

EDWARD A. LANE Estate
HOUSE PAINTING, DECORATING *and* PAPER HANGING
A full line of
PAINTS, GLASS *and* PAPER HANGINGS
in Stock and For Sale
FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED
55 SCHOOL STREET Tel. 247-R MANCHESTER, MASS.

BIG BILL'S CASTLE

Mother: "Now Jack had scarcely hid himself in the castle before a great voice boomed out, 'Fee, fi, fo, fum, I smell the blood of an Englishman.' And who do you suppose it was?"

The Kiddies (in chorus): "The Mayor of Chicago!"—*Life*.

Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER - - BEVERLY FARMS

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
RICHARD E. NEWMAN,
Park Board

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Board of Health.

Service

We stand ready to serve you, no matter where you are.

Complete Motor Equipment

Curtis H. Gentlee

Funeral Director

5 BRISCOE STREET BEVERLY

Telephone 480

CLARENCE W. MORGAN, *Agt.*
MANCHESTER

Theatres

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—Friday, Apr. 20, will usher in Gene Rodemich week at this theatre, with all the honors showered down on the tow-headed Publix personality leader who is celebrating his first birthday as a Metropolitan fixture. During the week, Gene, who with his famous stage band has played before five million people during the last year, is to distribute autographed photos to all feminine patrons at the big show house. Special band numbers are also being arranged for the occasion which, for a limited time at least, is Hail and Farewell.

At the end of the week Rodemich takes leave of the Met for a fortnight, and embarks on his first tour of New England. With his entire band he is scheduled to appear in fourteen different cities and towns in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island. During this time Paul Whiteman and his orchestra will replace Rodemich—a substitution which fittingly attests the popularity of Boston's peppy little band leader.

Rodemich's tour, while yet not completed, lists him to play in the following communities: Lawrence, Marlboro, Taunton, Revere, Springfield, Waltham, Pawtucket, R. I., together with a city in Maine and another in New Hampshire. He is looking forward with much pleasure to this trip, as it will be his first leave from Boston in fifty-two weeks, other than a two weeks' engagement on Broadway.

Paul Whiteman arrives at the Metropolitan the day Rodemich leaves. Whiteman, always a popular figure, has announced many new numbers for his

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Miss Liddell

DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

255 Newbury Street, BOSTON

Telephone Kenmore 4660

Connecting all Departments

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Telephone 189-W. 30tf

Unclassified

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8tf

NOTICE

Fire Insurance Policies Numbers 746990 to 747000, and 830651 to 830675, inclusive, of the Netherlands Insurance Company of The Hague, Holland, issued to Geo. E. Willmonton, Manchester, Massachusetts, have been lost, mislaid or stolen.

This Company will admit no liability under any of these policies if issued. Anyone holding a policy or policies bearing such numbers should communicate immediately with

The Netherlands Insurance Company
441 Insurance Exchange
Chicago, Illinois

forthcoming engagement at the Metropolitan.

The screen feature for this anniversary week is said to be a notable one. Pola Negri, Europe's screen idol, is appearing in her newest picture, "Three Sinners," a dramatic story of a woman's ruined life brought about through her husband's indifference. Laid in Dresden, Vienna, and Paris, the production was directed by Rowland V. Lee, who has made three of La Negri's most brilliant successes. An interesting sidelight on the picture is that Pola, for the first time in her career, appears in a silver wig, in the latter sequences. Her hair is supposed to have turned white overnight from shock. A distinguished cast surrounds the star: Warner Baxter, Anders Randolph, Paul Lukas ("the Barrymore of Hungary," so-called), and Tullio Carminati are among those with important roles.

* * * *

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 23d, 24th, and 25th, Mary Pickford comes to this theatre in "My Best Girl," and Charles (Buddy) Rogers appears on the same bill in "You Can't Best the Law." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 26th, 27th, and 28th, William Haines is featured in "West Point," and Hélène Chadwick completes the program in "Rose of Kildare."

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—The program for the coming week is especially attractive. Monday and Tuesday, April 23rd and 24th, Dolores Del Rio appears in the "Gateway of the Moon." The co-feature, "Racing Fool," has an all-star cast. Wednesday and Thursday, the 25th and 26th, Conway Tearle plays opposite Dorothy Sebastian in "Isle of Forgotten Women," and "Adventure Mad" is the other picture with an all-star cast. Friday and Saturday, the 27th and 28th, Priscilla Dean may be seen in "Speed Venus," while Betty Bronson completes the bill for the week in "Open Range."

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
GEO. E. B. STROPLE
INSURANCE
General Manager
Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston
ROCKPORT, MASS.

Diversified Reading Necessary for Successful Writing

Florence Ryerson, the well-known scenario writer, contends that diversified reading is one of the necessary adjuncts for successful writing. She believes that the cinema and reading audiences of today demand a perfect story and look with critical eye for flaws and errors.

"So far as our audiences are concerned," she says, "the old theory that a fool is born every minute is in the discard. We can no longer fool our public with transgressions. It is true that for experience we must turn to life, but our experiences are heightened by reading about those of other men and women."

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Checks Are Receipts

Checks are the best receipts in the world for paid bills. Our record of cancelled checks, the cancelled check as it is paid and passes through our books cannot be surpassed or disputed. Starting a checking account in this strong bank is a simple matter. Let us tell you how.

Beverly National Bank

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Miss Ryerson is the daughter of Charles Dwight Willard, the historian, and wife of Colin Clements, one of the best known of the younger American dramatists.

She recently completed "Easy Come, Easy Go" for Richard Dix, Famous Players-Lasky star, which is said to be one of the best pictures in which that popular star has yet appeared.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

PATENTS
REGISTERED U.S. PATENT ATTORNEY SINCE 1905
BREAKERS 5501-5502
CHARLES W. LOVETT
615 SECURITY BLDG. LYNN, MASS.
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

FREE PARKING AT DEPOT FILLING STATION

Wm. G. Webber Co
SALEM, MASS

WHERE PEOPLE SHOP FOR STYLE AND QUALITY

New Wearables for the Baby

They are almost too cunning for words. Adorable little dresses; daintily handmade coats; tiny little sweaters; hand crocheted sacques; silk and merino shirts; pretty hose and fancy bootees, as well as blankets, crib comfortables, carriage sets, etc. Mothers will love these new baby needs ready for selection.

Second Floor

Mallinson's Pussy Willow Fabrics

$4.50 yard

People travel over the world to view the varied and exotic beauties of nature, sky, water, foliage, flowers, costumes, etc. The gems of art thus found supply the motifs for the series of captivating designs in Mallinson's latest success.

"Playgrounds of the World"

Silk Section—Third Floor

THE MENACE OF THE FOREST FIRE :: :: *Cont'd from p. 3*

forest fires during the past year. But that does not mean that we have never known the horror of forest fires that rage for hours absolutely out of control despite the efforts of modern motorized fire departments. Even here we have awakened to find a gray pall over the hills and the stinging smoke heavy in the air.

Forest fires mean not only loss of valuable lumber, but they mean heavy loss in plant and animal life as well. A lighted match, the smouldering stub of a cigarette—that and even the most gentle breeze may destroy in a few hours what it has taken centuries for nature, even with the aid of man, to produce.

No one would think of entering a room filled with priceless antiques and throwing a lighted match in a waste paper basket, or touching his cigarette to the draperies. Yet that is exactly what we do in the woods. Is it any wonder that we try to control outdoor fires a little by requiring fire permits?

Only a few days ago we heard, via the radio, the long list of forest fires raging in the eastern part of the United States. Even such a list was probably far from being complete, but the total was terrifying enough. Fortunately the southern states were having rain at the time, which aided materially in putting out more than a hundred fires. A hundred fires, even if they were all small ones, must of necessity, do considerable damage.

We are continually hearing about conservation of our forests. One of the first steps in conservation must be cutting down our forest fire menace. What use to plant trees and burn them down again? What use to stock woods and ponds with birds and animals and fishes and then through carelessness destroy them?

We must make our fire rules more rigid. Carelessness that brings about fires should be considered a crime and be punished as such. And we should carry on an educational program in the hope that some day the general public will come to see the needless waste brought about each year by forest fires.

The man who plants a fruit tree in his own grounds may think he has done his share in reforestation. But if his carelessness outside his own grounds results in a forest fire, his feeble efforts at tree planting will never balance his debt to humanity.

No one knows when or where the next great forest fire may be. It may be in our own town or it may be thousands of miles away. But wherever it is, we are the losers by it. Just because there is no one official who comes and asks you for a set amount of money every time a tree burns down does not mean that eventually you do not pay a share in the loss. There is no way to evade such payment. It will go on and on until by concerted action we stamp out the hazard of the forest fire and wipe out entirely those conflagrations whose cause is carelessness.

After all, is it not a part of the fine art of living to take the enjoyment of the moment as it comes without lamenting that it is not something else?—LILIAN WHITING, *Land of Enchantment.*

Happiness and success in life do not depend on circumstances, but on ourselves.—SIR JOHN LUBBOCK.

We must be steadfast, Julian! Satan is very busy in all of us.—IBSEN: *Emperor and Galilean.*

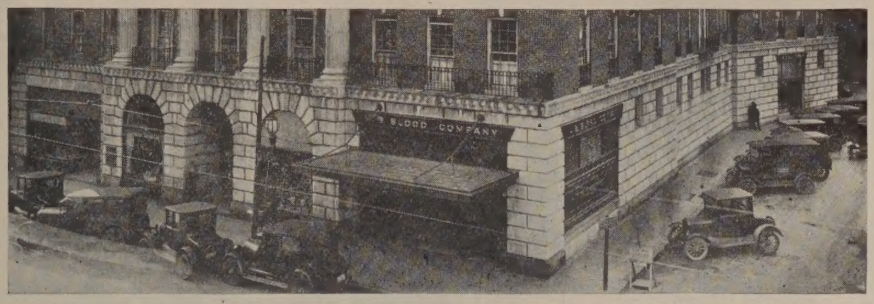
The *Big Spring Issue* of the BREEZE will come out this year on May 4th—a special number with many worth while features, special articles, illustrations, etc., and with more than double the regular circulation.

J. B. BLOOD COMPANY

DEPARTMENT FOOD STORES

Four of the largest and best equipped markets in the United States for the proper care and distribution of food supplies

EVERYTHING FOR THE TABLE AT THE RIGHT PRICES



OUR SALEM MARKET, 68 WASHINGTON STREET, SALEM

Conveniently located within easy motoring distance of many towns and cities along the North Shore.

Private automobile parking space for customers.

THE SELECTION OF THE MARKET IN FRESH FISH, MEATS, GROCERIES, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, OUR OWN BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN

Lynn Market	Silsbee St. Market	Malden Market	Salem Market
94-122 Summer St., Lynn	8-20 Silsbee St., Lynn	At Malden Sq., Malden	68 Washington St., Salem

Bedding Plants
Hardy Perennials
Flowering Shrubs

We have 25 to 30 varieties of the best HYBRID PERPETUAL and TEA ROSES to offer this Spring

We are now selling Easter Lilies, Pink Japanese Lilies. Also we have Jonquils, Hyacinths and Tulips in bloom or to sell in pans. We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection:

GERANIUMS	IRIS	CANTERBURY-BELLS
HELIOTROPE	HOLLYHOCKS	VINCA VINES
SNAPDRAGON	SALVIA	CANNAS
FOXGLOVE	MARGUERITES	HYDRANGEAS
LARKSPUR	BEGONIAS	BOXWOODS

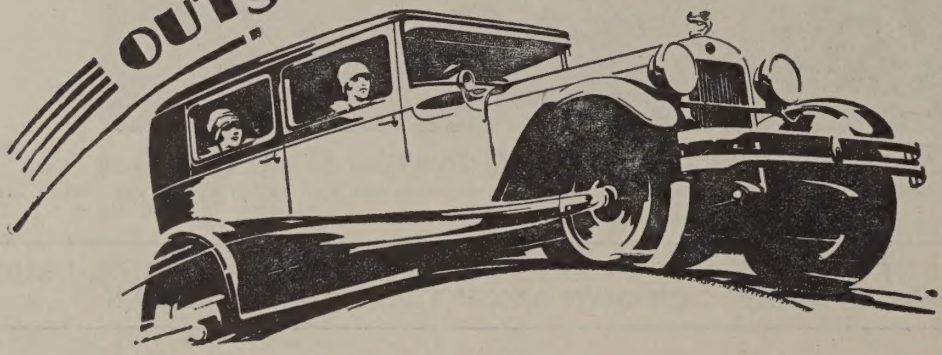
At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting. Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD

NEAR SCHOOL HOUSE *Telephone 757 Beverly* BEVERLY COVE

ESSEX INSTITUTE.
SALEM, MASS.

OUTSELLING ALL SIXES



World's *greatest* value *by* this Nationwide Verdict

In all 6-cylinder history there has never been such spectacular acceptance of any car as that which everywhere greets the new Essex Super-six. It is outselling all other "Sixes", and its own previous records, by such outstanding margins as to leave no doubt of its leadership.

Such success can only reflect an accurate and unmistakable public appreciation that Essex is the World's Greatest Value—Altogether or Part by Part.

Coach $735 - Sedan (4-Door) $795 - Coupe $745 (*Rumble Seat $30 extra*)

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance.

ESSEX *Super-Six*

REGENT GARAGE

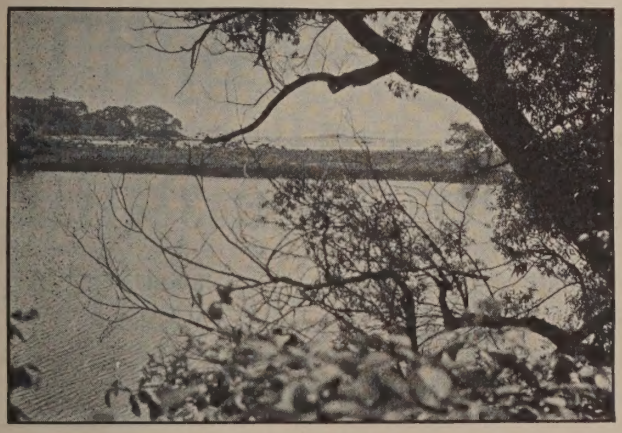
MANCHESTER
Telephone 629

VOL. XXVI, NO. 7 APRIL 27, 1928

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

Interlaced sunshine through which one drives beneath the arch of willows in entering Magnolia village

Sunshine and shadow on the Manchester-Magnolia highway showing four distinct turns as the road wends its way through the woods



Lily Pond, at Coolidge Point, Manchester, with the salty ocean in the offing

The real and the unreal at Lily Pond—close by the North Shore highway

The beauties of the North Shore are not always so easily seen by the casual visitor to our midst as are these four views above.

Big Spring Issue—an Annual Feature of the Breeze—Out May 4th

The World's Choicest Collections

Peonies, Iris, Phlox and Hardy Garden Perennials may be found in an Excellent Assortment; also Hybrid and Native Azaleas in wide ranges of color, Rhododendrons, Ornamental Evergreens, Flowering Crabs, Hybrid Lilacs, Shade Trees, Shrubs and Vines in Quality that will please the most particular person.

VISIT US IN MID-JUNE AND SEE ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST WONDERFUL DISPLAYS OF RARE AND BEAUTIFUL PEONIES IN FULL BLOOM

CHERRY HILL NURSERIES
(T. C. Thurlow's Sons Co.)

Catalog **WEST NEWBURY, MASS.** *Not Open Sunday*
Telephone Newburyport 682-W

Oriental Rugs Washed and Repaired By Our Experts

Rugs Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Stored

Rugs and Carpets Washed In Your Home If Desired

Phone or Write Us For An Estimate—We Stand Back of Our Work

References Furnished Upon Request

ELECTRIC RUG WASHING COMPANY
CALIFORNIA AND BRIDGE STREETS Phone Newton North 6072. NEWTON, MASS.

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

New England's Foremost Grocers

OPERATORS OF THE NORTH SHORE'S GREATEST

MEAT MARKET

154 - 156 Merrimac Street, Haverhill

Fine Meats · Vegetables · Choice Groceries

AMESBURY	BILLERICA	HAVERHILL	LOWELL	NEWBURY
BEVERLY	CHELSEA	IPSWICH	LYNN	SAUGUS

GUARANTEE—If you are not satisfied your money will be cheerfully refunded by the manager

Convenient Grocery Stores in All North Shore Cities and Towns

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY APRIL 13 TO OCTOBER 12, MONTHLY NOV. 1 TO APRIL 1, *by* NORTH SHORE PRESS INCORPORATED
J. ALEX. LODGE, *Pres.-Treas.*

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and Reminder*

ESTABLISHED 1904
Entered as Second Class Matter in Manchester, Mass., Postoffice
$2.50 *A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION*
10 CENTS A COPY

VOLUME XXVI | *Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.* | APRIL 27, 1928 | NUMBER SEVEN

THE NORTH SHORE SYMPHONY

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

NATURE is unusually busy at this time of the year in writing her annual spring symphony. Having written a spring symphony every year since the world began, you'd naturally think that she'd begin to repeat herself, but every score is individual and very different from all the others.

In the opening bars we hear the deep vibrations of the sea, a sea somewhat calmed after the terrific storms of winter, but still far from being the gentle playfellow of summer yachting days. All through the symphony, now sinking to a low murmur hardly distinguishable from the other sounds, now booming out to dominate everything else, we hear this voice of the sea, broken now and again by the low moan of the foghorn or the shriller voice of the whistling buoy.

Now, almost as if we had turned our backs on the sea and started inland, we hear the first shy calls of the returning birds, mingled with the low welcome of the wind in the pine trees. Back and forth the birds call until we can almost catch the soft flutter of their wings—the eager mating call, the sleepy twitters that fill the quiet twilight hours, the fresh serenade that greets the sunrise.

We hear the noisy, important chatter of a brook but recently released from its winter's icebound sleep, as it gossips about all the things it has seen on its way down the hillside and some of the things it very probably hasn't seen at all. The bushes at its edge rustle gently and we hear the timid foosteps of some shy wild creature as it comes out of the woods for its daily drink.

The whir of wings is a pheasant taking to the air at our approach, and the shrill cries that echo from the distance are made by sea gulls circling above the blue waters in search of a meal.

There is no limit to the sounds, the instruments from which nature may choose for her symphony. The cheerful crackle of burning brush, the sharp note of discord as the plow strikes a hidden stone in turning the long furrows of damp warm earth for spring planting.

Now and again the patter of raindrops drowns out the lesser sounds, even sometimes a drenching shower that will quiet the high bird obbligato for a time, or a clap of thunder entirely out of season, for a touch of satire.

As if from the distance we catch the quick rhythm of galloping hoofs which brings to our minds the woodsy bridle paths, the spirited horses, and their laughing riders. In fact, a hint of their laughter makes itself heard between the shrill cries of the "spring peepers" whose home is in a bit of swampy land not far from the main road.

Again the sea is the focus of our attention, for the sea is, of course, the dominant note in any symphony written about the North Shore. Quickly it passes from one mood to another, as quickly as the gray clouds that bring the April showers pass the face of the sun. Relentless, fickle, untrustworthy, changing in a moment from friend to foe, the sea is nevertheless the soul of the Shore, We may leave it for a time and turn inland, but not for long, for it has a fascination that is not within our human power to resist. And so the closing movement of our symphony is like its beginning—the sea alone, free and unconquered.

A GLIMPSE OF MARBLEHEAD OF THE DAYS BEFORE COLUMBUS CAME TO AMERICA, CAUGHT IN THE DISCOVERY OF INDIAN BURIAL GROUND

WHILE every indication points to the probability that an ancient Indian burial ground was discovered last week on the Sparhawk estate in Marblehead, the work of excavation which has been in progress under the leadership of Warren K. Moorehead, professor at Phillips Andover Academy, and well-known archeologist, has been discontinued, following the exhumation of four skeletons. The expense entailed in the work, and the fact that the estate has recently been divided into house lots, with many different owners interested, has made further investigation impracticable.

The first intimation that a burial ground had been discovered came when workmen, employed in installing a retaining wall, uncovered a human skull. A local collector identified it as the relic of an Indian and Prof. Moorehead, an authority on the subject, was put in charge of the work.

Four skeletons, positively identified by the professor as those of Indians, were found buried in what he declared to be a most unusual manner, lying on a foundation of boulders, of all sizes and shapes, and numbering about 20. Great care had been taken to make the foundation as level as possible, and the rocks of which it was composed were laid tightly together.

While it is impossible to set even an approximate date as to when the Indians were buried, owing to the fact that no beads, implements or wampum were found, the professor is of opinion that they were interred prior to the coming of the white man. It was from the Europeans that the Indians obtained the beads and trinkets later found in numerous Indian graves. That these evidences were lacking would seem to fix the date somewhere before the middle of the 17th century.

According to Prof. Moorehead, there is every reason to believe that these Indian warriors once stalked the shores of Marblehead harbor, at least 350 years ago, and possibly four centuries. Marblehead was once the home and hunting grounds of the Naumkeag Indians, of the Algonquin tribe, who settled here from Maine.

The four Indian burials, at the Sparhawk estate, make up a very small chapter in solving the problem of where all the Indians that lived in Marblehead were buried. Evidences

that a large number of red men once lived here are numerous. Shell heaps, bushels of flint chippings, with many broken arrowheads, spear points, and trinkets have been discovered from time to time in the past half century.

In November, 1874, an examination of a grave in the Bessom pasture, now a part of Waterside cemetery, revealed five skeletons, four being those of grown persons, and the other that of a child. The bodies were all buried on their backs with their heads to the west, except one, which lay with its head to the east. Like the ones recently discovered, the legs were drawn up, so the knees nearly touched the chin.

These graves, however, contained besides the skeletons, a lot of trinkets, an earthen cup, a small bell, two sea shells and quantity of beads, proving conclusively, that the bodies were buried after the white settlers came to America. The location of an Indian "stockade" near Fort Miller, Naugus Head, is still pointed out by some of the older inhabitants.

With all these evidences of the occupation of Marblehead by Indians, their graves have not been found to date. Some 15 or 20 burials are all that have been revealed. This is a mystery, but it is a mystery all over New England. In New England, too, there are many evidences of Indian occupation, but the number of graves found are very few indeed in proportion to the known Indian population.

IN A GARDEN—*Lucy French Howard*

The Rosey to the Violet said:
"Your neck is long, hold up your head
And grow up tall as you see me do—
You little crouching bunch of blue!"

Said the Violet to the Rosey high:
"My hue I borrow from the sky,
And though I crouch quite low 'tis true,
You could not if you tried, be blue!"

THE MUSE OF SPRINGTIME

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

APRIL AND MAY, twin months of sunshine and shower, of flower blossom and the awakening of nature as a whole, have perhaps influenced the bards of all time more definitely than any other season of the year. Anyone who has spent a springtime on the North Shore knows the magic of these months. The best of all things in nature is round about. Her sweetest odors freshen the air. Each day is an inspiration to rise and view the world and conquer its obstacles. The very air one breathes seems somehow to invigorate the body and stimulate the mind.

These worthy qualities of May and April have urged the poetic mood upon many souls. Many bits of poetic work of high merit have been wrought because of them. An interesting quality in poems with these months as their *raison d'etre* is the varying way different minds have dealt with their subject. There is a stanza from Mary Elizabeth Blake's "The Dawning of the Year," particularly appealing:

For where in all the earth is there any joy like this,
When the skylark sings and soars like a spirit into bliss,
While the thrushes in the bush strain their small brown mottled throats,
Making all the air rejoice with their clear and mellow notes;

Birdsong is the phase of spring life which so impressed Miss Blake in this effort.

Timrod finds poetic inspiration in the woods about him. He is moved especially by the spirit of spring and her blossoming flowers. In "Spring," he says:

Spring, with that nameless pathos in the air
Which dwells with all things fair,
Spring, with her golden suns and silver rain,
Is with us once again.

Out in the lonely woods the jasmine burns
Its fragrant lamps, and turns
Into a royal court with green festoons
The banks of dark lagoons.
* * * *
At times a fragrant breeze comes floating by,
And brings, you know not why,
A feeling as when eager crowds await
Before a palace gate

Some wondrous pageant; and you scarce would start,
If from a beech's heart
A blue-eyed Dryad, stepping forth, should say,
"Behold me! I am May!"

There are two stanzas from Calland, depicting a sterner picture than these more idealistic and lighter fancies. One almost feels the farmyard contact in these lines:

Glitter of steely plowshares
Cutting brown loam into furrows,
Turning under the dead beauty
Of a forgotten Spring.
* * * *
Hear the concurrent chorus
Of melodious earth voices.
The brown loam, the humous,
The seed, the fruit!

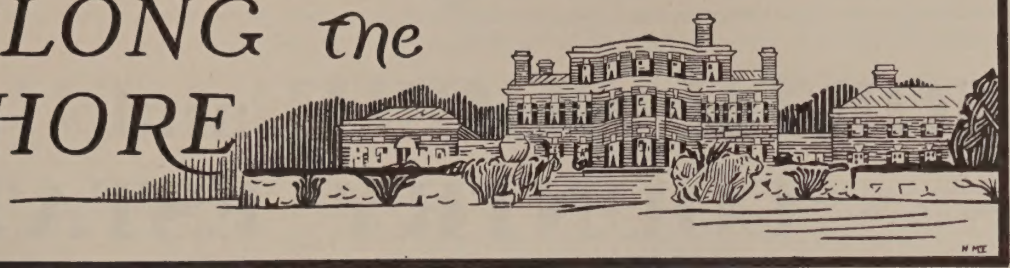
Another angle of poetic enthusiasm in this springtime season is sounded by Gertrude Hall in her appreciation of the month of April alone. In "One Distant April" she commences:

Ah, worshipped one, ah, faithful Spring,
Again you come, again you bring
That flock of flowers from the fold
Where warm it slept while we were cold.

Mankind might lose much that is worth while if it were not for springtime and the poetically-inclined. There is no doubt that much of the jargon written at this time is a mere bundle of words created with no particular purpose in view. Yet, frequently there are rare bits of verse, similar to those quoted above, whose reading furnishes delightful recreation for the mind. Honest sentiment, homely truths, glorified, become brilliant illuminations to somewhat gild the everyday course of life. To see a glorious sunrise in early May, to come upon a lake in the twilight of a spring evening, skirted by dusky tree shapes and mossy border, and to be without power of expression is grieving to the heart. To come upon a bit of verse, its lines containing your very thought, remedies this condition and adds to the glorious bit of nature captured by the eye.

Poetry has never yet been acclaimed by the masses as the popular form of expressive reading. Yet, it should be just this. Someone has said that poetry is the highest appreciation man may offer of the emotions that surge in his breast. Think then, if you hold this true, how much of the glory of spring one may permanently make his own by the knowledge of such poems. With lyrical efforts in the mind, one adds much to springtime glamour and incidentally much to his valuation of life.

ALONG the SHORE



RENTAL of estates along the North Shore continues unabated. Seldom has there been such a demand. Many families who have been in the habit of renting their places and spending the summer in travel abroad or elsewhere, are to be on the Shore this year, consequently the demand for summer homes has increased to a certain extent because of this. Another thing, the travel to Europe is not so large this year, owing to the fact that most people who were attracted to France following the years of the war no longer desire to see the battle-scarred region, and are remaining at home.

FROM the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman, Boston and Manchester, we have obtained the following partial list of rentals during the past week:

Mrs. Philip H. Churchman's Homestead on Proctor st., Manchester, which she had leased to Barklie McKee Henry of Boston, has been sublet by Mr. Henry to Charles G. Winslow of Boston, who has been located in the Hutchinson Brookside cottage at Beverly Farms for several seasons.

Mrs. Charles H. Tweed has leased to Frank Jenkins, Jr., her estate at Beverly Farms. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins occupied this same estate last year.

Charles W. Small, who purchased the MacNichol cottage at Beverly Farms last year, has leased it to Walter T. Stern of New York, for the season.

Louis Agassiz Shaw has rented his house at Beverly Farms, last year occupied by Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McKean, to Mrs. Thomas H. Howard, of New York.

Charles W. Stacy has leased his cottage at Nahant to Charles W. Greenough of Boston.

MEREDITH & GREW of Boston and Manchester report the following leases of estates along the North Shore, through their office:

Colonel R. Pope-Hennessey, military attaché of the British embassy, has leased the Z. B. Adams estate on Thunderbolt Hill, overlooking the Singing Beach section of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren MacPherson of Brattle st., Cambridge, are to occupy the Ward cottage on Sea st., Manchester.

The Thomas H. Barbours of Boston are to occupy the Dalton estate off Hale st., Beverly Farms.

DR. AND MRS. ANDREW R. MACAUSLAND of Commonwealth ave., Boston, will spend the summer at Manchester Cove, where they have taken a lease of the Lane estate on University lane. They had the Kaan estate, Juniper Hill, Beverly Farms, two seasons ago; last year they did not come to the North Shore. The lease was made through the agency of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Taft of Beacon st., Boston, who have been occupying the Bradbury cottage, Sandy Hollow, Smith's Point, Manchester, for several summers, will not come to the North Shore this season. They are sailing soon to spend the summer in Europe.

ROBERT GOULD SHAW, 2D, and family of Boulder Farm, Newton Center, will return to the North Shore this summer, having leased Sunset Hill, Mrs. W. Harry Brown's estate, at Beverly Cove, where the Netherlands minister, J. H. Van Roijen, was a tenant last season. The Shaw family bought the estate of the late Mrs. L. M. Sargent at Pride's Crossing two years ago, but sold it after one year's occupancy to Frederick M. Alger of Detroit. They spent last summer at Newport. The lease of Sunset Hill was made through the Boardman agency of Boston and Manchester.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodges and son, George Hodges, of Brookline, will return to Beverly Farms next month and will again occupy The Gables on Hale st. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Shattuck (Mary E. Hodges), of Brookline, will spend most of the summer at Beverly Farms with them.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bigelow (Caroline L. Fessenden-Ames) of Chestnut Hill, who had a cottage at Manchester Cove last year, will be at Manchester proper this season and will occupy the Samuel Eliot cottage, Treetops, off Beach st. They will come the first week in June.

MAJOR FRANCIS T. COLBY has purchased the Holmes estate, comprising 125 acres of land, an old Colonial farmhouse and barn on Farms rd., Hamilton, opposite the Appleton farms. He also has purchased between eight and ten acres of adjoining land from George M. Adams. Major Colby is at present occupying the former George Burroughs' estate, Green Meadows, now owned by the Major George Pattons. The Holmes estate extends through to Black Brook and the other boundaries are the Lamson, Tuckerman, Pingree, Adams, and the former Julian Codman estates.

THE SALE of the estate of the late Maxwell Norman at Hamilton to Alexander Shaw is a significant note in the life of the Myopia Hunt club colony in that section, for the Shaw family has ever been prominent in the Myopia affairs since its inception. Alexander Shaw is the son of Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, who was married last summer in Paris, shortly after his graduation from Harvard, to Miss Hélène Ellsworth, the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ellsworth of Manchester and South Bend, Ind. The estate is near that of the Geo. S. Mandells, Four Corners.

SAILING Wednesday night from New York on the steamship *Berlin* were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winthrop of Boston and Hamilton, whose marriage was a recent notable event in Boston. Mrs. Winthrop was the former Miss Theodora Ayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer of Boston and Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop will spend six months motoring through Europe and upon their return will reside in New York City. Prior to sailing, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop were at The Barclay in New York where Mrs. Ayer also was a guest.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cushing Goodhue and family of three young folk will spend the summer on Grove st., Beverly Farms.

NORTH SHORE and COUNTRY ESTATES

Largest and Most Exclusive Listing of Properties

FOR SALE *or* FOR RENT

BEVERLY
PRIDE'S CROSSING
BEVERLY FARMS
WEST MANCHESTER
MANCHESTER
MAGNOLIA
HAMILTON
WENHAM
IPSWICH

T. DENNIE BOARDMAN
REGINALD and R. deB. BOARDMAN

Branch Office, MANCHESTER, MASS.
Telephone Manchester 144

56 Ames Building, BOSTON, MASS.
Telephone Hubbard 5000

Four Special Numbers!

of the

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *& Reminder*

THESE ARE THE SPECIAL HIGH LIGHTS IN THE BREEZE OF 1928—OUR 25TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

FRIDAY, MAY 4
the Big Spring issue
telling all about plans for the 1928 season, rentals, new owners, improvements, changes, etc.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29
the "Welcome to North Shore" number
one of the largest and finest issues of the magazine ever printed

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3
the special Midseason and Yachting number

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31
special Horse Show and Hunt Club number

We are preparing now for these big numbers. You should prepare now by subscribing for THE BREEZE, *and by arranging to advertise in these issues and all the other weekly issues between April 13th and October 12th.*

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT ADVERTISING WRITE

North Shore Breeze and Reminder

66 SUMMER STREET *Telephone 680 Manchester* MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

E. W. GREW HENRY WHITMORE NORTON WIGGLESWORTH A. B. BROOKS

MEREDITH & GREW

REALTORS

Telephones: HUBbard 6772-3-4 40 CENTRAL STREET BOSTON (9), MASS.

REAL ESTATE and MORTGAGES

CITY AND COUNTRY RESIDENCES BUSINESS PROPERTIES

NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES *a Specialty*

Branch Office, 23 CENTRAL ST., Manchester, Mass.

JOHN F. COUGHLIN, Local Representative, Telephone Manchester 692.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobyne closed their villa at Palm Beach a week ago and are coming north by automobile, Mr. Dobyne playing all the important golf courses en route, following the spring resorts, including Aiken, Camden, Pinehurst, etc., and finally going to Hot Springs, Va., where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Munroe of Greenwich at the homestead, who spent some time in Palm Beach this last winter. Mr. and Mrs. Dobyne will spend a week in New York before sailing for England on May 12 in company with Mr. and Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton of Pride's Crossing.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Steinert were passengers on the French line steamer *Ile de France,* in New York Wednesday from Europe. They will be at their Boston home for a while before coming to Stoneledge, their summer estate on Hospital Point, Beverly.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Samuel Carr of Boston and West Manchester sails soon for Europe, where she has planned to spend the greater part of the summer.

It seems as if Nature, in a kindly mood, particularly built out the stretch of land in the Hospital Point section of Beverly that man might come here to survey the vast stretch of ocean and coastline that is before him. Such a view as this proves to be! It might well delight the historian. He might wander in fancy back several centuries to visualize the crude little fleet of Roger Conant's body of men as they sailed past here from Cape Ann intent on the new settlement of Naumkeag. He might gaze at the not far distant stretch of land that is Salem Willows, and recall how different its appearance must have been when it was known as Salem Neck. All this is from the historian's point of view. There is one other who would share this rapture over Hospital Point's charm. He is the artist. With Old Ocean eddying and swirling about the rocks of the shore, and the skyline dotted with distant houses and buildings, the Hospital Point viewpoint is indeed a pleasant one.

Gen. and Mrs. Edgar R. Champlin are coming down from Boston next week to open their summer place in Beverly Cove. During the winter Gen. and Mrs. Champlin absented themselves from Boston, and spent some time in Florida. They quite recently returned from there, and went directly to the Touraine. They are remaining at the Touraine until they come permanently to Beverly Cove for the remainder of the season.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Rufus Woodbury returned to his Beverly Cove place last week-end to arrange for its opening a little later in the season. Until this time Mr. Woodbury and his sisters are continuing their stay at the Ritz-Carlton, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Strafford Wentworth of Milton announced a week ago the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Anne Wentworth, to Everett Morss, Jr., of Boston and Manchester. Miss Wentworth made her début in the winter of 1924-25, and is a granddaughter of the late Charles E. Wentworth of Cambridge and Portsmouth, N. H. On her maternal side, she is the granddaughter of the late McPherson Le Moyne, seigneur of Isle aux Grues, Province of Quebec, Canada. Mr. Morss is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss of 115 Commonwealth ave., Boston, whose summer home is the estate of the late Eben D. Jordan at West Manchester. He is of the Harvard class of 1915 and is a member of the D. K. E., Hasty Pudding and Delphic clubs, also of the Harvard Tennis and Racquet and the Eastern Yacht clubs.

Mrs. William Lowell Putnam gave a tea Tuesday afternoon at her Boston home for Minnie Maddern Fiske, Henrietta Crosman, and Otis Skinner, in the interest of the American Shakespeare Foundation, for which a benefit performance was given late last summer at Stillington Hall, Gloucester.

Mr. Skinner, who is co-starred with Mrs. Fiske and Miss Crosman in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" company told of the plans to rebuild the Shakespeare Memorial theatre at Stratford-on-Avon, England, destroyed by fire in 1926. Mr. Skinner is a member of the national committee of the American Shakespeare Foundation. Members of the Boston committee are: R. Clipston Sturgis, Prof. Lionel Marks, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Edward R. Warren, Denis McCarthy, Mrs. Charles G. Loring, Mrs. William L. Putnam, George C. Lee, Miss Alice M. Longfellow, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Miss Frances G. Curtis, Frederick H. Curtiss, Richard E. Danielson, Judge Robert Grant, and Professor G. L. Kittredge.

The Birches, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ratchesky's summer estate in the Beverly Cove section of the Shore, is to greet its owners the coming season with several improvements about its house and grounds. A new walk is being laid, and the house is being painted about the veranda sections. Mr. and Mrs. Ratchesky plan to come to The Birches within a week. They have been wintering at the Touraine in Boston.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rosenthal plan leaving their Beacon st. town house in Boston next week to settle at their Beverly Cove summer estate for the coming season. The Rosenthals occupy the former Magee estate on Ober st., known as Beverly Cove House. Its ocean view is unlimited, while the grounds of the place are extremely well cared for. Rhododendron flank the entrance way of the estate, and give promise of much loveliness in another month.

WHO'S WHO ... ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

WE are now compiling information for the 1928 issue.

NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc.
66 Summer St., Manchester
In same office with North Shore Breeze

MARBLEHEAD on a wet, drizzly Monday morning! Gloomy? Perish the thought! Marblehead seems the one place that has escaped the spell "blue Monday's" black mood. Now that shutters have come down from so many summer houses, and there is about them so bright and cheering an atmosphere, Marblehead might indeed be recommended as a cure for the "blue Monday" woes.

Even now, before many of the summer folk have arrived, and they are coming daily now, there is much of interest about Marblehead. On the Neck, last Monday, the BREEZE reporter felt almost that she might have been collecting mental pictures for a Nature scrapbook. There were, for instance, six little blackbirds, almost like the nursery rhyme, perched on the shrubs of Profile House, Lieutenant Governor Allen's Marblehead place. They were brave little creatures! They bore scrutiny until their watcher turned away.

Then there was the long smooth stretch of lawn before the Henry A. Morss place on Harbor ave. How green it was, refreshened by the April morning's rain. Again the neatness of the smooth gravel drives of Mrs. Herbert Bowden's Sky High had not been dispelled by a rainy morning. There were so many things to see! Which brings us back again to our earlier remark! Marblehead gloomy on a damp and, as our English friends would have it, dark-ish morning? Emphatically, no!

WITHIN the next two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Burt Moran are closing their apartment at the Beaconsfield, Brookline, to come to their attractive ocean-side summer place in Marblehead Neck. The Moran house, which runs on a line with the Fahey, Barker, and Dana houses on Ocean ave., at the Neck, has the same splendid view obtainable from the windows and verandas of any of these houses. Mr. and Mrs. Moran have traveled to some extent during these early spring months. They spent the greater part of March on a leisurely trip through the South.

◇⁂◇

Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Davis, with their two daughters, the Misses Emily and Katharine, plan to spend some time this summer in Marblehead, where they have been for many seasons in the Peach's Point section. Mrs. Davis was Katharine B. Crowninshield. Their town house is on Beacon st., Boston, where Dr. Davis also has his offices. Recently, the family left their Beacon st. establishment for a short cruise to Bermuda. They have now returned and are in Boston.

MR. AND MRS. ALVAH THOMPSON are of Marblehead's year-round colony, having kept their home at Peach's Point open the entire winter. They have one son, Richard, who is a keen young yachtsman, and greatly enjoys this sport during the summer months. He is a student at Harvard University.

◇⁂◇

Richard E. Traiser, and his son, Richard H. Traiser, are coming the latter part of May to their summer estate, Edgemere on Ocean ave., in Marblehead Neck. The Traisers plan a long season stay here. During the winter they live at 474 Commonwealth ave., in Boston. Edgemere, the Marblehead summer estate, has rightly won its name. On the extreme edge of a ledge of ocean rock, its view along the North Shore coastline is widespread.

NO MARBLEHEAD NECK estate has more of the "open for the summer" appearance about it than Mr. and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker's Driftin. Coming here for the holiday last week—the 19th—they plan keeping the house in just such readiness for their usage until they move in permanently for the summer. They will probably come here this week-end, and will continue this visiting until mid-May when the house will be occupied for the remainder of the summer.

◇⁂◇

Corinthian Yacht club will open its summer season on May 26th at noon. The opening dinner, which will be served on this day, will be the gala affair which it annually proves to be. Last week on Thursday, the holiday, the club was open for members only.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Shuman, with their three children, Lilian, Edwin, Jr., and Francis, are coming early this year to Mollhurst, their Marblehead Neck summer place, for a long season. In winter they live on Beacon st., in Boston. Mollhurst, which is on the harbor side of Marblehead Neck, is located between the two yacht clubs, the Corinthian and the Eastern. Both sons of the family are clever young yachtsmen, and spend much time during the summer on the water.

MRS. ELLIS HOLLINGSWORTH is having Driftwood, her estate high on the crest of a hill on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, put in complete summer readiness. The gardens are works of marked skill, as are the lawns and drives of the estate. Mrs. Hollingsworth, who makes her winter home on East 69th st., in New York, never stays long at the Neck, preferring usually a summer of travel. However, she has Driftwood open the season through, and frequently sends guests here.

◇⁂◇

The cream tinted stucco walls of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Benson's summer place on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, are usually of the last in this delightful section to house their owners. Mr. and Mrs. Benson live so conveniently near their summer place, their town address being Hamilton st., Salem, that they have fewer summer preparations to arrange for than folk traveling from a greater distance. The only daughter of the family at home is young Miss Rebecca. The youngest Miss Benson is frequently observed passing between her summer home in Marblehead and her winter home in Salem in her roadster, in early summer, before her parents permanently settle there for the season.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Welch, 2d, are making their year-round home in Marblehead, at the former Frank Russell house on Gregory st. Mrs. Welch was the former Ruth Yerxa. They have two young daughters, three, and one and a half, respectively.

◇⁂◇

A. Davidson Remick, of Boston, is returning shortly to Swampscott after spending the winter in Pasadena. His Swampscott home is 209 Puritan rd., in the Whale's Beach section.

BREEZE subscription $2.50 a year.

The Grey Inn

WASHINGTON SQUARE, MARBLEHEAD

Will open for guests
May 21st

MR. AND MRS. PARKER H. KEMBLE will spend the summer at Marblehead, where they live the year round at The Lindens, 185 Washington st. Their son, Winslow, will be with them. Last summer they spent in travel. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Boies Penrose, 2d (Frances W. Kemble) of Philadelphia, who were at Marblehead last year, have taken a house in Somerset, England, for the summer.

◇※◇

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield of Marlboro st., Boston, who always spend January, February, and March in Boca Grande, Fla., have been spending a week or two at The Barclay in New York on their way to Boston. Their place at Boca Grande is known as "Las Olas." They have an estate for summer occupancy on Peach's Point, Marblehead, characteristically named Seaside Farm, in the section of the old town where the Crowninshield family has long been identified.

MISSES HELEN AND MARY BURNHAM will open Overlook, their summer estate in the Wenham Lake section of the Shore, sometime during the next two weeks. Overlook, whose sightly location makes it a charming place to spend the warm weather months, is opened early each spring, and is always among the last to close in the autumn. For many years the late Mrs. John A. Burnham summered here. The Misses Burnham are at present at their winter residence on Commonwealth ave. in Boston.

◇※◇

Meredith Farm, Topsfield estate of the Edward Wigglesworths, continues on the happy plan that has been established here for several years, of being partially open the season round. Mr. and Mrs. Wigglesworth have such a large and young family that it is not to be expected that they would care for city life a whole winter through. As a result, Meredith Farm finds them within its folds many a winter and spring week-end. Very shortly now the Wigglesworths will open their entire estate here. Their town address is 109 Chestnut st., Boston.

RHODORA on the North Shore.—A journey along the twisted trail of the North Shore road at this season of the year will reveal among other products of Nature renewing life in April the slender branches of the genus rhododendron, which greets one as a shrub at the entrance of so many of our Shore estates. We have in mind particularly, those gracing the entrance drive of Miss Katharine P. Loring's Burnside in Pride's Crossing, Judge Loring's Pine Hill, also in Pride's, and farther along the Shore drive, those at Graftonwood, summer estate of Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire.

The blossom of the rhododendron is one of the earliest that the North Shore knows, and surely it is one of the loveliest. Purplish, pink flowers appear on the shrub even before the leaves, forming a dense cluster and a mass of gorgeous color. The North Shore can boast so many hedges of this beautiful shrub, that a summer drive along its roads is a pleasant diversion, if but for these alone. Rhodora's charm, its bloom spread prolifically among its stems, recalls Emerson's familiar lines concerning them. April is not too early a month in the year to foretell the beauty of this shrub, and we await with anticipation the culmination of its splendor in June.

You Will Find a Difference in Sano Cigarettes

New Scientific Process Removes Bulk of Nicotine Without Impairing Flavor or Aroma

Many men find they cannot smoke continuously or as much as they like without unpleasant effects on their nerves or digestions. They find swearing off a great hardship, and enthusiastically welcome Sano, the new cigarettes with less nicotine.

The bulk of the nicotine has been removed from Sano by special non-chemical process, so that the stimulating flavor and aroma are in no way impaired. Sano are delightfully satisfying and refreshing to smoke and produce no ill effects. They are real cigarettes, not a substitute.

The noticeable difference in smoking Sano cigarettes is the absence of that disagreeable, biting taste. Try Sano for a week. You will find a difference! At Clubs, Hotels and better shops.

THE HEALTH CIGAR COMPANY
149 Broadway, New York City
MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS SANO
DENICOTINIZED CIGARS

WITH the announcement a week ago by the Eastern and Pleon Yacht clubs it becomes apparent that this summer will be the busiest in the history of Marblehead yacht racing. Not a day will pass from July 1 to Sept. 9 that the Corinthian, Eastern, or Pleon Yacht clubs will not be having some form of racing. The big majority of these races will be sailed off Marblehead, as only the cruises of the Eastern and Pleon will take place in "foreign" waters.

The Eastern Yacht club announcement of its cruise breaks one long and outstanding tradition. The annual regatta will not be sailed on July 4. For years the annual regatta and Puritan cup race have been sailed off Marblehead on Independence Day, just before the start of the annual cruise. Marblehead will have its annual big boat classic on Aug. 16, the day on which the New York Yacht club fleet will lay over at Marblehead.

The championship racing of the Pleon Yacht club will be confined to six races. The first race will be Friday, June 29, and then on the two alternate succeeding Fridays. Race Week comes in early September. The Pleon cruise will start July 16 and the fleet probably will visit Monument Beach, Marion, Padanarum, Dartmouth, and New Bedford. A series of five races in class T will be held on the mornings of July 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2, and 3, and they will be for the Snail cup.

The dates for the Midget championships for the Salter plate will be Aug. 13, 14, 15, and 17. No races will be sailed on the 16th, as the Eastern will hold its Puritan cup race that day. The Salter plate is now in possession of the Eastern Yacht club. One other event has been added to the Pleon's Marblehead race week schedule. This will be known as the junior regatta and will be sailed Aug. 5.

Some of the wise old business men can "smell" a crook just as an old-fashioned doctor could "smell" a case of typhoid fever.

For Your——
PLUMBING, HEATING, HARDWARE
Kitchen and Vessel Supplies
SEE
L. E. SMITH CO.
221-223 Main Street, GLOUCESTER
Telephone 560

Established 1889
A. J. BARTON & SON
MONUMENTS
IPSWICH, MASS.
Telephones: 194-M and 194-J (Residence)

ON ONE of the rugged hillocks bordering Wenham Lake, perched on a gentle slope, is Highover, the estate of Hon. and Mrs. William Phillips. Mr. Phillips is the United States minister to Canada, or, more specifically: envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary. Previous to this appointment, he was United States minister to Beligum. With duties claiming him in lands far distant from the North Shore, Hon. and Mrs. William Phillips, with their young family, have not been able of late years to spend as much time as they might desire at lovely Highover. It is a somewhat more simple matter now, however, for Mrs. Phillips to move down with the young folk from the Ottawa residence than it was formerly to pack baggage and cross the ocean. As a result, the latter part of May will find the entire family quartered at Highover for a while at least, until Mr. Phillips finds it necessary to return to Canada. He will be at Highover as frequently as state duties will permit him during the summer months.

MRS. GARDINER M. LANE will open The Chimneys as is her usual custom sometime during the coming month. The Chimneys, one of Manchester's most attractive estates, is particularly charming in that much of its native state has been preserved. Mrs. Lane is most interested in gardening, and the gardens of The Chimneys bespeak this interest. Mrs. Lane's botanical skill is marked. She has been a delegate to the annual convention of Garden Clubs of America. Much of her time during the winter months has been spent in New York as well as in Boston—Miss Katharine Lane's studio in New York claiming her interest and attention.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Sawyer will spend some time in Beverly Cove this summer at their Hospital Point estate. They have lately traveled in Europe considerably, and have developed a fondness for leisurely trips about this country as well. Avery, Elizabeth, and Henry B. Sawyer, Jr., usually accompany their parents. In winter they live on Dartmouth st. in Boston.

MR. AND MRS. GODFREY LOWELL CABOT are traveling abroad at present and will go as far as Constantinople where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew. Mr. Grew is the American Ambassador to Turkey. They expect to be back to their summer home in Beverly Farms by the early summer. For the past few winters Mr. and Mrs. Cabot have been living in Washington, where Mr. Cabot's interest in aviation has held his attention. It is understood they will again occupy their residence at 16 Highland st., Cambridge, next winter.

◇⁂◇

Miss Elizabeth M. Scammon and Miss Edith Scammon of Bay State rd., Boston, will spend the summer as usual at Magnolia where they occupy the Joselyn cottage at Fuller st. and Hesperus ave.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Myron C. Wick and her daughter, Miss Laura Wick of Youngstown, Ohio, are always among the early arrivals in the Cove section of Manchester. They will be settled at Rocky Crest, their cottage on University lane, the early part of May. Myron C. Wick, Jr., and family will not come to the North Shore this season.

NAHANT'S sea-girded peninsula, forcing its way imperatively into the very depths of the ocean, is anticipating the arrival of many members of its summer colony during the middle and the latter part of the month which comes upon us next Tuesday. Nahant is one of the most pleasantly cool spots along the Shore in summer time. People claim that when the Lynn to Nahant causeway is not freshly swept with ocean breezes then there is no such place along the Shore. Perhaps this is not the chief charm of Nahant, but in whatever source its charm lies, it is indeed potent, since year after year Nahant summer folk return here and never think of changing their course and going elsewhere.

MR. AND MRS. ARCHIBALD BLANCHARD are usually among the early arrivals at the Nahant summer colony, although their coming is somewhat dependent upon the closing of the schools of their young folk. Hope, the younger daughter, is now eleven years old, however, so the family has really reached the stage of being all grown up. The Blanchards have spent sometime in South Carolina this winter past. Their town house is on Commonwealth ave. in Boston.

◇⁂◇

After a winter of quite extensive journeying in various sections of the country, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry plan opening their Cragmere estate in Nahant some time in late May or early June. Their town residence is on Marlborough st. in Boston, not quite so conveniently located near the younger Arthur Perry's, as is the summer estate. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, Jr., have an attractive estate, which they call Snake Hall, which is directly across from Cragmere, in Nahant. In winter, however, they go to their Fountain Farm in Dover. Not until June will the younger Perrys come to Nahant, but at this time they will remain here throughout the remainder of the season. There are a number of young folk in the Arthur Perry, Jr., family. Penelope is the eldest, and then there are Rebecca, Arthur, 3d, Finley, and Josephine.

OLD KING SPORT is no laggard in putting in an early appearance at the beginning of this spring and summer season on the North Shore. Over at the Tedesco Country club in Swampscott he seems particularly active. Golfers have been using the course for some weeks now. Week-ends, including the holiday last week, found them here in greatest numbers. Next week should find the tennis courts ready for play, and this game, which is becoming so increasingly popular, will draw many members to the club. The formal opening of the clubhouse will be on May 5th (next Saturday).

◇⁂◇

The New Ocean House in Swampscott plans to open this year on May 14th. Engagements have already been made here for summer stays, while the hotel is daily receiving summer bookings. Many folk come here year after year, rather than establish residence elsewhere on the Shore.

The Breeze is 10 cents a copy at newstands. Summer subscription (three months) $1. Year-round subscription $2.50 (33 issues).

ALTHOUGH Magnolia's summer colony is more tardy in arriving than are folk in other sections of the Shore, this coming week will find many houses in the hands of caretakers and workers who will have orders to prepare for their openings. Magnolia is so much an ocean-side resort that the brisk and invigorating sea breeze, which is so entirely delightful in summer, proves just a bit too chilling for the early spring arrival. Warm May days will speed their coming, however, and soon Magnolia will beam with the habitated atmosphere as do already so many Shore resorts. Life at Magnolia centers so much around the big Oceanside Hotel! The hotel will not open until mid-June.

◇⁂◇

The Misses Caroline L. and Elizabeth C. Pousland and their brother, Lieut. Com. C. Felton Pousland, U. S. N., retired, will spend the summer as usual at 18 Harbor st., West Manchester. Their winter home is at 51 Brattle st., Cambridge.

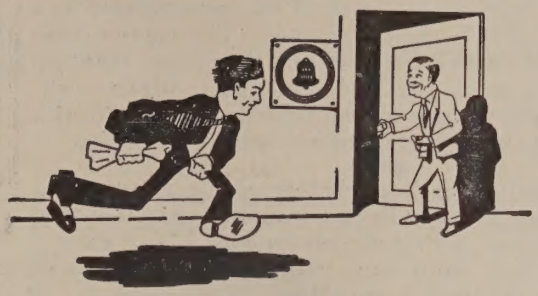
AMONG the very first of Magnolia's summer colonists is Mrs. Charles Warren, who occupies the Bliss cottage off Hesperus ave. With Mr. Warren, Mrs. Warren usually spends a long season at the Shore, although summer before last they absented themselves for a season of travel. Mr. and Mrs. Warren have a winter residence in Washington, where Mr. Warren practices law. They will remain in Magnolia throughout the entire season this year.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Farnum are leaving the Drake Hotel in Chicago within the coming month for a long season at their Magnolia summer place which they call Sun Dial. Their son and daughter, Miss Helen Farnum, and Henry W. Farnum, Jr., will be with them. The beautiful terraced garden of Sun Dial affords Mrs. Farnum with a delightful place to entertain during the summer months, and this she does frefrequently in charming fashion.

SEVERAL girls, students at Kendall Hall in Pride's Crossing, visited the Essex Institute in Salem last Saturday. The rare collections of treasured antiquities contained in the Institute proved of unusual interest to the girls, especially those who came from states outside Massachusetts. Among the girls in the party were Miss Louise Bartlett of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Miss Emily Stephens of New York, and Miss Dorothy Eggleston of Montclair, New Jersey.

WHEN Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., comes down to Nahant for the season she will find many of Nahant's gardens in full bloom, since she will not arrive until late June. One thinks of Mrs. Motley in connection with flowers since she is such a skilled botanist and is so very interested in garden products. With Mr. Motley, she makes her winter home on Brush Hill rd. in Readville. There are two daughters of the family, Anne and Phyllis.



the new
telephone directory
is
about to close

Every time a telephone directory goes to press somebody is disappointed. He didn't get his order in on time.

Maybe it was for advertising.

More and more the telephone book is becoming a buyers' guide. We cannot do a thing for the advertiser who comes late.

Maybe the order was for service.

We can put in telephones all right, and by extra handling can give calls good service. But to get the best, fastest, most reliable service, your name should be in the telephone book.

Better talk with your Telephone Manager. Now.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

MISS HELEN E. MOSELEY of Boston and Gloucester died Sunday at the Robert Breck Brigham hospital, Brookline. Her former home was at Grand Rapids, Mich. Miss Moseley, who was accomplished in art, maintained a summer home in Gloucester and when in Boston lived at the Hotel Westminster. An uncle, Elmer Moseley of Grand Rapids, is her nearest survivor. Miss Moseley was well known in the art colonies of Gloucester, Provincetown, and Monhegan. She was forty-four years old.

The *Big Spring Issue* of the BREEZE will come out this year on May 4th—a special number with many worth while features, special articles, illustrations, etc., and with more than double the regular circulation.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY FORBES BIGELOW of Boston and Lancaster have purchased the Perkins estate with two houses on West Beach, Beverly Farms. The place adjoins the Neal Rantoul estate on one side and the Sydney Hutchinson place on the other side. Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow will spend their summers there in the future. Robert Herrick will again occupy one of the Perkins cottages this season.

◇⁂◇

William Endicott Dexter of 409 Beacon st., Boston, has opened his summer home at Pride's Crossing, which has been practically remodeled during the past winter. Mrs. Dexter, who is still at their town house, will join him at Pride's Crossing during the latter part of May.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Spalding of Berkeley st., Boston, will come to their summer home on Neptune st., Beverly Cove, the early part of May. Their daughter, Miss Betty Rosalie, and their neice, Miss Mary L. Gagnon, will spend the summer with them.

WILLIAM AMORY GARDNER is coming down from Groton for a few weeks at his Mingo Beach estate at Pride's Crossing, the early part of the coming month. Mr. Gardner is not the sort of North Shore resident who "stays put," since his lovely home here does not find him in it more than two months of the season. Mr. Gardner's many activities, and his interest in travel are responsible for this condition. It is directly before Mr. Gardner's estate that the Shore road is being greatly improved and widened.

MRS. WILLIAM J. BOARDMAN, prominent for many years in the social life and philanthropies of the national capital, is dead in Washington at the age of eighty-seven. Mrs. Boardman came of a long line of distinguished New Englanders, being a daughter of Joseph Earl Sheffield of New Haven, cotton merchant and founder of the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale. Her husband was a grandson of the late United States Senator Elijah Boardman. They first made their home in Cleveland, Ohio, where Mr. Boardman had extensive business interests, and moved to Washington in 1891. It was in the early days of the Roosevelt administration that their home at 1801 P st., N.W., was thrown open and became one of the hospitable centers of the national capital.

Mrs. Boardman is survived by three daughters, Miss Mabel Boardman, founder of the present organization of the American Red Cross; Mrs. F. A. Keep of Washington, and Mrs. W. Murray Crane, widow of the late Senator Crane of Massachusetts.

For many years the family lived on the North Shore, owning a home off School st., Manchester, since sold to Standish Backus, head of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., Detroit. Their house was the center of much entertaining in the days when President Taft spent his summers at Beverly.

NOT YET has Balcurrain, summer estate on Atlantic ave., Swampscott, of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Curran, been opened for the season. Wintering at The Croft, in Andover, the Currans each spring come early to Balcurrain that they may spend a long season at the seashore. Within the week this place will be opened. Gardens and the house itself have been worked upon in the past few weeks. The result is now a freshness and charm peculiar to Balcurrain. One looks ahead in anticipation to that time when the roses of the place will be in blossom, covering arches and sections of the house itself with their loveliness. Roses are a garden hobby with many North Shoreites. Many gardens produce them with a splendor which has no place for humble adjectives of admiration. Balcurrain is one such place. Unlimited variety and color greet the eye here, when it is rose season, and one may know, if only by the delightful odor, when he is within distance of attractive Balcurrain in late June.

A service that is "Positively" Superior and "Invaluable" to your estate
Building—Planting—Remodelling—Advising
or will take Full Charge of Gardens
H. Stanton - Garden and Lawn Specialist
PRIDE'S CROSSING — TEL. BEVERLY 2682

ODORIFEROUS! Perhaps this word has too many syllables for its own good, but there seems no better one to illustrate just how Swampscott impresses one at this time. With all Nature in a blossoming mood, there are some heavenly odors being wafted from gardens in the little town. Hyacinth perfume, sweet and unmistakable, fills the nostrils only to be lost in an ocean breeze whose lusty vigor completely envelops every other scent. The pale and bright petalled crocus, her aroma fragile but her spirit strong, dots lawn upon lawn in Swampscott. Tulips are breaking into blossom. Like the crocus, their odor is faint, but they remedy this by displaying unusually brilliant coloring. Perhaps it is the combination of these flower scents that lends to Swampscott atmosphere these days that odor which makes one pause and question, "Um-m-m what is that that smells so fragrantly?" The answer is not obvious. There is really no particular aroma. It's just a glorious combination of Nature's freshness and youth and budding vitality that has grown so strong that it permeates the air.

MRS. AUGUSTA WHITE'S attractive stuccoed home on Puritan rd. in Swampscott, remains closed while its mistress continues the travels she commenced in the fall. Mrs. White has relatives in New York and in Texas whom she usually visits during the winter season, returning to her Swampscott home in May. During the summer Mrs. White's sons, as well as her little granddaughter, are frequent guests at the Swampscott place.

◇⁂◇

Stew Pan, Tupelo rd. summer place in Swampscott of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward, appears ready to greet its owners, although they have not yet come to it. Mr. and Mrs. Ward live on Beacon st. in Boston during the winter, and have a son and daughter, Richard, Jr., and Eleanor. During the summer Mr. and Mrs. Ward are actively engaged in many of Swampscott's social events. They are members of the Tedesco Country club, and both serve on committees here. Richard and little Miss Eleanor share their parents' fondness for sports.

AFTER a winter at the Copley Plaza hotel in Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Vorenberg plan their customary summer sojourn in their Swampscott summer estate on Puritan rd. The gardens of this place are very lovely, having somewhat of the terrace arrangement distinguishing them. Rockeries occur at intervals about the grounds, and these seem to particularly fit into the scheme of things here, since the land is of a rocky nature. Mr. and Mrs. Vorenberg spend a long season at their Swampscott home.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Edwards have already opened Brightside, their residence on Atlantic ave. in Swampscott. Their town address is on Beacon st. in Brookline. There are two sons of the Edwards family, Richard and Hamilton. Both young men are active members of the Tedesco Country club, and play an important rôle in the summer's affairs. A workshop in the rear of the Edwards estate, furnishes Mr. Edwards with an opportunity to produce the woodcraft at which he is so skilled.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Woodside of Malden have a summer home on Woodward ave., West Gloucester, and they plan to occupy it for the season the latter part of May.

Specializing in
MAGNOLIA
REAL ESTATE

ESTATES COTTAGES
BUNGALOWS

Several exclusive water front properties for sale

Inquire of
JONATHAN MAY
Shore Road MAGNOLIA
Telephone Magnolia 426-R

ALWAYS BE CAREFUL

YOU could not replace the valuables you keep around your house for a few cents a week—yet that is all it costs to protect them by renting a Safety Deposit Box in our burglar and fire proof vault. Attend to it today.

Banking Hours—8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1. Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only).

MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
MANCHESTER MASSACHUSETTS
"The Home of Thrift in Manchester"

POLO may be given new zest on the North Shore this summer because of the international flavor to be added by the South American matches. Following shortly after the announcement that thirty-two polo ponies belonging to members of the Argentinian polo team that is coming to this country early in the summer had already arrived for acclimatization comes bigger news. The games that have been played between visitors from South America and our best clubs have developed into a third international series, involving now our polo supremacy. The Argentinians wished to challenge the United States for an international match, the best of one country against the best of the other, and the United States Polo association accepted the challenge a few days ago and has appointed a committee and a man to lead our defence.

RADIOLA

Sales and Service

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY

Telephone 168-W

The *Big Spring Issue* of the BREEZE will come out this year on May 4th—a special number with many worth while features, special articles, illustrations, etc., and with more than double the regular circulation.

MEMBER OF FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOCIATION

AXEL MAGNUSON
Florist and Landscape Gardener

Cut Flowers in Variety . . . Flowering Plants

Two Greenhouses
Vine Street and Bridge Street
MANCHESTER

Telephones
Office 172-R and 172-Y
Residence 172-W

FLOWERS DELIVERED TO ANY PART OF THE UNITED STATES OR CANADA IN A FEW HOURS

EDITORIAL

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT COLLEGIATE enterprises that has been provided for in a decade is the proposal made by Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, establishing the William Lowell Putnam prizes for intercollegiate scholarship competitions, under carefully arranged, just, professional regulations. Much has been written concerning the overwhelming interest that has been taken in intercollegiate athletics. The lack of interest in academic achievements has been deplored. The worship of heroes, who have achieved prowess upon the gridiron and upon the diamond has been carried to such an extent that it has presented a serious problem to scholastic leaders. But no one has been able to show a way out. Athletics cannot be condemned; physical endeavors will never be eliminated, modified or cast aside from collegiate organizations. The wholesome value of intercollegiate athletics, when governed by restraint and counter balanced by good sportsmanship and held in proper relation to the academic work of the school, can never be dispensed with. So what has been needed has been not words, but an opportunity; not a wish for a different condition which would emphasize collegiate endeavor, but a real plan that would make intercollegiate scholarly competition along the lines of excellence possible. Now comes Mrs. Putnam's suggestion, made possible by the income of an adequate sum of money. This plan is workable. It appeals as a practicable answer to the modern criticism of athletic competitions. Other efforts have been made to solve the problem, but they have failed because the solutions have been fundamentally wrong. Mrs. Putnam apparently has found an excellent way to add an interesting, inspiring competition to the extra collegiate activities of the modern college. It must succeed.

WHAT IS THE ATTITUDE OF THE TAXPAYER toward the new endeavors of the state and national government? Shall the taxpayers give full endorsement to the programs for improvements that are being put forward at all times? How much credence can the taxpayers place in the artful arguments which are advanced from time to time concerning state and national policies? Is reforestation and the maintenance of state and national forests a movement which should be sustained by the voters and by the representatives of the people in the legislature and in Congress? Shall the state be encouraged to embark upon extended replanting programs? Shall reforestation be encouraged? Shall there be town, city, state, and national forests paid for out of the treasuries of the various municipalities? The crux of the matter is a dollar "sense" proposition. From the standpoint of present-day economy and long term economics the modern conservative reforestation programs are defendable and should be sustained. The reforestation of waste lands is the one endeavor of the communities that actually promises and assures a real profit.

THE PREFERENTIAL BALLOT USED TUESDAY in the Massachusetts election of delegates to the national party conventions was not altogether a success. But the merit of the preferential ballot is to be judged by the idea that is latent in it. There are potentialities that have not yet been tested. The Massachusetts experiment is only a beginning. The effort of Governor Fuller to afford the people an opportunity to make a direct registration of opinion is in line with all modern governmental tendencies. There is no question that some changes are inevitable. The people are discontented with the circuitous methods used in selecting candidates for the party nominations. This year the democrats have had a candidate that has had the advantage of four years of careful, persistent, and capable advertising, and political management. Consequently, if that candidate is selected there will, in a large measure, be a registration of public opinion in that party. Yet, under the present method of selecting the candidate for that party the party group sustaining the nomination has been obliged to resort to roundabout methods incident to the accumulative value of advertising of the most efficient type. The proposal made by Governor Fuller will inevitably work a reform in the whole policy and technique of Presidential elections. When this present election has been completed and the new administration begins its work whether it be the one or the other party that is successful, it should address itself to the two problems of presenting a careful realigned plan for selecting party candidates for the Presidency nomination and for the election and a readjustment of the time of service of the President and the members of Congress.

WHETHER ONE IS A PRACTICAL POLITICIAN or an idealist the dignity and the honorableness of the conduct of President Calvin Coolidge relative to the possibility of becoming a candidate for the next term appeals. Whether his conduct be viewed from the standpoint of the political demands of the situation or from the point of view of a man making a decision on honor, his attitude, his words and his spirit leave nothing to be desired. Mr. Coolidge has placed the record of his administration upon the life of the nation. It will endure. When the matters pertaining to his administration are analyzed by careful historians, with the perspective that the passing of years will assure, his reluctance to contend with the other candidates for the nomination will be recognized as the action of a sincere and far-seeing spirit. The President has not allowed his mind to be warped by any reference to the quibble about a single term and an unfinished term. He has interpreted the spirit of the American people as being opposed to the succession of any President for more than two terms. He evidently appreciates the wisdom of the unwritten rule for the nation and frankly adheres to it and

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* ***REMINDER***

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1913.

Published by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., 66 Summer St., Manchester, Mass. Monthly Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, weekly on Fridays, Apr. 15 to Oct. 15.

Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, $2.50 per year; foreign subscriptions, $3 a year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

J. ALEX. LODGE,

Editor and Manager

CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

upholds it in principle and in fact. As to what the problem presented by the convention will be, at the present time the President is acting wisely and in accordance with the highest traditions of the Presidency. He has made three clear-cut, unequivocal statements as to his position and these statements cannot be misinterpreted. It would be contrary to the spirit of the previous messages if he did not check the annoying petty politics that would place him in an uncomfortable position, "embarrassing," he calls it. Mr. Coolidge has made an enviable record and his present position is dignified.

THE TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES afforded any community are invaluable and indispensable. If the transportation arrangements are inconvenient or if the policy of the operating company is anti-social the communities served are placed in a position of unrest if not rebellious discontent. The North Shore is being served, efficiently, by the Boston & Maine railroad. One needs only to examine the schedule to discover an intelligent and determined plan to lesson the train time to and from Boston, to appreciate what has been done to place every community nearer to Boston. The new conditions have compelled the railroad to make economies, to readjust schedules and to meet the necessities imposed by the competition of the automobile. But it is evident that the policy of the railroad has been to serve the public and to find ways of meeting the needs of the people. The new station, which is being built in Boston, is not the last word of this policy. This station is only an expression of a conservative, progressive spirit which dominates the organization. The new station has long been needed. Hard times for railroad companies, the stress of the war conditions, and the expense of the rehabilitation period, all have caused delays in embarking upon the much needed improvement. The pleasant, effective and important fact is that the improved schedule, the new station and the policy of careful study of economic possibilities, are all the result of the newer and better policy of finding a public need, to satisfy that need and to coöperate fully with the public in solving the problem of transportation. This new policy is after all only an expression of the true policy of the company over years, and the fortunate time has arrived when aggressive efforts to carry out the policies have been possible.

ONE DOES NOT REALIZE THE GREATNESS of the problem presented by the governmental endeavors to meet the expense of checking the floods of the Mississippi River. The President has checked certain wasteful economical policies and his position is sustained by thinking people who are determined that the problem must be solved, but not at the expense of large waste of governmental funds by poor planning. The larger problem which has already been solved in our nation is the ability of the national government to attack such a problem effectively and with full and adequate authority.

TO A DAFFODIL

My whole heart loved a golden daffodil
That grew and bloomed beside a laughing rill
Down in the woods, and early in the Spring
Pushed through among the whispering pines, to fling
Bright spots of gold across the needles brown,
Threaded with creeping vines, all up and down.
They were only "squaw-berry" or "one-berry" vines—
The berries had two eyes! The Princess pines,
The ferns, the winter greens, the mosses sweet,
Grew abundantly at our very feet.
But I loved the daffodil the best of all,
To me a symbol of love's sweetest call,
For it grew as my love grew, long ago—
Pushing its way through chilling frost and snow.

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

Breezy Briefs

This year's holidays come largely in the middle of the week, making them almost as much of a nuisance as a pleasure.

—o—

Yeggs blew two safes in Somerville one night last week and netted only $16.50. That's hardly a day's pay for a Union yegg man and it's quite possible the owners of the safes may receive a bill for balance due.

—o—

Robert P. Field of the American Philosophical Society says that Methuselah did not live to be 969 years of age, but that it was the tribe which he founded that lived that long. Pretty tough treatment for the old patriarch whose only claim to a seat in the hall of fame was his great age.

—o—

Judge Fosdick handed out a couple of long term sentences last week to young hold-up men. Each of them had been convicted on previous charges and after listening to the usual sob stuff of the defense the court had been easy with them. Judge Fosdick, however, believed they had had their chance to make good and failed and is going to give them plenty of time to think over the folly of their ways.

The birds on Sunday morning sounded about as cheerful as we humans on seeing the snow-covered ground.

—o—

Bad men of the frontier were angels compared with the bad men of today, says W. M. Breakenridge, who was for forty years a peace officer along the Mexican frontier.

—o—

Ten years ago the prayers of the people of the United States went up as one voice in the hope that German planes could never fly across the Atlantic, and now we have those same voices lifted in thanksgiving and praise because a German airplane and its crew has safely crossed to America.

—o—

Gov. Ralph O. Brewster of Maine, speaking before the State Grange referred to the National Flood Relief measure as "the most gigantic plunder of the National Treasury in the history of the United States." That's a rather startling statement for Gov. Brewster to make, but if it lands his name on the front page of the newspapers, and he is not obliged to back up his statements, Mr. Brewster may be very well satisfied.

Why continue the old custom of calling the appliance in front of the locomotive a "cow catcher"? Why not change it to "car-catcher"?

—o—

France has submitted a substitute no-war pact for the treaty proposed by Secretary Kellogg. The French proposal reserves the right of a nation to wage a war of self-defense. Was ever a war waged when all parties concerned in the conflict were not positive that they were battling only to defend their homes?

—o—

Reforestation of a strip of land along the north side of the state road from Munsing to Shingleton, Mich., is to be tried in an effort to provide a barrier to drifting snow. The chances are that trees were cut all along the sides of this road when it was built if they lay out roads in Michigan the way they do in Massachusetts.

—o—

Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, president of Antioch College, and former hydraulic engineer, says that floods are not a product of civilization, for some of the worst happened before the settlement of the Mississippi valley. They are not getting worse, but as the affected area is becoming more and more settled the damage is of course becoming greater and greater.

WHISPERINGS
of the Breezes

You
Have only
One more day
In which to observe
American Forest Week which should have your coöperation.

x—x—x

Tomorrow (Saturday) is Arbor and Bird Day, according to a proclamation issued by Gov. Fuller. It is also the last day of American Forest Week, and this double celebration should be properly observed by every American citizen.

x—x—x

Spring fever is now a good general excuse for about anything. Moreover it's quite safe to use it now that the old remedy of sulphur and molasses has gone out of favor.

x—x—x

How many people lie beneath the gravestone inscribed "Sacred to the memory of three twins"?

x—x—x

How many of us are like the old lady who said she could forgive and forget, but she'd always remember?

x—x—x

Really the *Whisperer* is much relieved at the arrival of spring. All winter he has been worried over the condition of the dancing sprite in the grounds of the Gloucester Society of Artists at East Gloucester. Not that she seems to mind the cold or the storms. She keeps her gay spirits no matter what the weather, but somehow we felt worried about her just the same. Now the stolid old Indian we didn't feel so badly about. But winter is no time for sprites to dance.

x—x—x

Any information about birds is doubly interesting at this time of the year when we are all watching the return of our feathered friends. The *Whisperer* came across a partial list of state birds the other day which was as follows: Florida and Texas, mockingbird; New York and Missouri, bluebird; Oregon and Nebraska, western meadowlark; Virginia and Wisconsin, robin; Kansas, eastern meadowlark; Kentucky, cardinal; Louisiana, pelican; Maine, black-capped chickadee, and Maryland, Baltimore oriole.

x—x—x

Whoever originated the phrase "the poetry of motion," must certainly have been watching the sea gulls. There is nothing more graceful, to the *Whisperer's* mind, than a white gull wheeling about between the blue water and the blue sky. Sometimes, with wings widespread, they seem to be absolutely motionless, sometimes careening slightly in the breeze they seem almost to go backwards, and then with a shrill cry they plunge down to the water like something dropped from the heavens, to rise again with breakfast in their talons.

x—x—x

Now authorities tell us that nut trees make attractive trees for home grounds. Many such trees have been developed to be hardy, which makes them more practical than ever before. Even the pecan tree can now be grown as far north as Canada.

x—x—x

Among the signs of spring the *Whisperer* has noticed lately is that the bathhouse at Bass Rocks is being made ready for the bathing season. During the summer Good Harbor beach is the rendezvous of many of the younger members of the Bass Rocks colony, and the climax of the season's sport is reached in the annual meets with the North Shore Swimming Pool at Magnolia.

x—x—x

A small flock of white ducks is evidently making its home somewhere in the vicinity of Niles Pond at East Gloucester. Some days they take their exercise in the ocean and other days in the calmer waters of the pond. If anything startles them they take to the air with a speed to make an airman envious.

x—x—x

One of our contemporary dailies suggests a straw vote be taken as to whether its readers prefer a mayor to sing or not to sing. Evidently Beverly considers a musical mayor an asset if we may believe the recent election of Mayor Roy K. Patch.

x—x—x

Great Britain spends more than one hundred million dollars on golf each year so they tell us. We wonder if any total has ever been compiled for this country?

HERE and THERE
with the
BREEZE REPORTERS

How velvety green the lawns in the Beverly Cove section of the North Shore are appearing, since the heavy rains of the first part of the week.

◇◇◇

Road improvements at Mingo Beach are going on apace. It will not be many weeks before this stretch is quite completed.

◇◇◇

Visitors are already commencing their summer pilgrimage to Salem's treasure-troves of by-gone days. Already the Essex Institute, the Peabody Museum, and the House of Seven Gables, find their registers filling with names.

◇◇◇

B. Devereux Barker's new garden on his Drift-in estate on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, will certainly profit from this weeks' downpour of rain. The pretentious size of this garden, which looms forth so promisingly, is a far cry from the original asparagus bed, which was Drift-in's only garden product at one time.

◇◇◇

The view out toward the ocean on the Charles H. Gibson Forty Steps estate in Nahant is a thing whose splendor no damp and dismal day can mar. The BREEZE reporter is looking forward to June, when Forty Steps may point with pride not alone to her unsurpassed ocean view, but to her lovely garden of roses.

There is a great deal of fun to be gained from the use of our minds.—JESSE LEE BENNETT.

What Is Your Summer Address?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE
Manchester, Mass.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Winter Address	***Street***	.....
	Town	.....
Summer Address	***Street***	.....
	Town	.....

Change effective (date) .....

Name .....

Telephone 9

TROWT & MURRAY

BEVERLY FARMS

Packard Sales and Service

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

Packard Cars for rent Storage

Economy for merchants

. . . protection for customers

Frigidaire prevents spoilage, ends ice bills and saves time and trouble. It protects the health of customers by keeping foods fresh and wholesome. Merchants are invited to call on us for complete information. Easy terms.

FRIGIDAIRE

Manchester Electric Co.

PRODUCT · OF · GENERAL · MOTORS

2174

Beverly Will Have Directional Aviation Markers

The Beverly Aero club has completed plans to put Beverly on the air map literally as well as figuratively. The club met a week ago tonight at the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

It is planned to locate a directional sign on the roof of the largest building in Beverly. The sign will be made up of 30 foot letters spelling out the word Beverly, with two arrows, one pointing north, and the other towards the flying field the club is planning for Beverly. Painted in chrome yellow against a dull black background, the gigantic letters will be legible to pilots flying at any altitude from which the ground is visible.

The activities committee reported on the progress of the proposed flying field. It now seems that a perfect all-way field, practical for the largest commercial ships, can be located in Beverly.

Elm Trees Best for Cape Ann, Says Rockport Tree Warden

Frank A. Babcock, tree warden of Rockport, told the Garden club of that town recently that elms are the most satisfactory trees to plant on Cape Ann, the soil and weather conditions appearing particularly adapted to their development. He gave as a reason why there are so many of these fine trees in the town that some 50 to 75 years ago fishing boats sailed from the town to Nova Scotia and Maine, bringing as ballast young elm trees, which were sold at 25 cents each.

Fishing a la Radio, As It Were, the Up-to-Date Method

The coöperation of the Coast Guard forces in transmitting news of mackerel sighted offshore to stations inshore, which, in turn relay the news to the fishermen, is being augmented this year. The commander at Boston has issued a circular order to all offshore units of the fleet to again radio information regarding the appearance of mackerel which will be passed on to Coast Guard Base 7 of Gloucester, thence to the Master Mariners' Association and fishing interests generally. This news is sent out daily by the Gloucester station, WEPS, and as nearly all the fishing vessels have a receiving set they are promptly put in receipt of valuable information.

Fads may be said to constitute a perfect mental antitoxin for the poison generated by cerebral activity.—COURTNEY

Have it Done by Experts

The tire repairman with Goodyear equipment and tools will give you a better job than the one with haphazard methods and antique equipment and worn-out tools.

Our men are all experts and our equipment is new, complete and up-to-date. We use Goodyear Repair Materials—the best.

Bring your next job to us!

PERKINS & CORLISS, *Inc.*

1, 3, 5, MIDDLE ST., GLOUCESTER

Branch Garage: Manchester Motor Co.

WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros'. Motor Coach Service
Beverly—Manchester
Effective September 19, 1927

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	6.45	6.55
.....	.....	.....	.....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	.....	.....	.....	.....
7.50	7.55	.....	.....	.....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

Plans of Summer Health Camp of Essex County Health Ass'n

Miss Isabelle M. Rines, R.N., supervising nurse at the infirmary at Northfield Seminary, Northfield, will be the new camp director of the summer health camp of the Essex County health association. Miss Rines has been connected with health work for a number of years in New England and in California and is ably fitted to fill the position of camp director.

Plans are now underway for building sleeping quarters to care for a larger number of children this season. It is the purpose of the Essex County health association to complete the buildings, which will accommodate twenty children and two counsellors, by the opening of the camp on July 2nd. Seventy children from this county will be admitted this year.

Boys and girls, 6 to 12 years of age, who have been exposed to tuberculosis, or are ten per cent or more underweight and special cases which are recommended by physicians, will be taken for the eight weeks of camp life.

The counsellors who have been selected to serve at the Essex County health camp are: Miss Angelyn Chase and Miss Ruth Kelly of Danvers, Miss Elizabeth Burke of Newburyport, Miss Agnes Macdonald of Reading, Winslow Jones of Salisbury, William Desmond of Peabody, and Hugh O'Konogi of Fresno, Calif. Dr. Olin S. Pettingill, the president of the association, will act as medical supervisor.

Information in regard to the Essex County health camp may be secured from the Essex County Health Association, 82 Cabot st., Beverly.

The kindest thing God ever made,
His hand of very healing laid
Upon a fevered world, is shade.

—THEODOSIA GARRISON

STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES *and* SHEET METAL WORK

HARDWARE **KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS LAMPS AND HEATERS** **OIL STOVES**

Telephone 245 **JOHN W. CARTER CO.** 10 School St. MANCHESTER

RAYMOND C. ALLEN

Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E. *Member Boston Soc. C. E.*

CIVIL ENGINEER

Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates

ESTABLISHED 1897

Tel. 73-R and W **BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER**

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, MANCHESTER

Corner School and Union Streets

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ALWAYS ON DUTY

TELEPHONES: 217, 8388 *If one is busy, call the other*

W. B. CALDERWOOD

Successor to DAVID FENTON CO.

BUILDER OF YACHTS, LAUNCHES and TENDERS

Yacht and Boat Repairing of Every Description—Boats Stored for the Winter

Telephones: Office, 254-W; Res., 254-R **MANCHESTER, MASS.**

Silva's Garage - Silva's Express

Taxi Service ***Piano and Furniture Moving***

By Auto Truck, Long Distance or Local

PIANO FOR RENT FOR PARTIES, ETC.

Storage for Furniture Rubbish and Garbage Collected

Tel. 11 **Residence: Morse Court, Manchester** **P. O. Box 223**

TO A HAND-ORGAN MAN

When I was just a little girl, around my mother's knee
There was a kind of music that could bring a thrill to me.
It wasn't symphony I know, and then again, I doubt
If the kind of music it was has ever been found out.

'Twas in a box with handle on a tiny, stout man's back.
He'd a smirking, quirking monkey in a green velvet sack.
The music was delightful, as it filled my childish ear.
We children all came running from our play, when he came near.

Then, how we danced and shouted! It was such a merry time,
And his songs were very funny, with scarce a bit of rhyme.
Alas! our mothers called us, and the music went away.
We always hoped it would come back upon another day.

And now when I am older, and have seen life's busy way,
There remains a kind of music that can thrill me any day.
It isn't symphony I know, yet no grandeur does it lack.
It's in a box with handle on a tiny, stout man's back!

—RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

E. J. RUMRILL
Carpenter and Builder
Special care in the opening and closing of summer houses. General repair work.
Shop: 9 Bridge Street
MANCHESTER, MASS.
Residence: 43 Brook St. ***Tel. 102***

COUNTRY GAS SERVICE, *Inc.*
Distributors of
PROTEIN GAS SYSTEMS
***and* FUELITE GAS SYSTEMS**
COMPLETE SERVICE
28 High St., Danvers
Danvers 1120

WE RECOMMEND AND SELL
Nationally Advertised
CHURCH SANI WHITE TOILET SEATS
ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY
PLUMBERS
Manchester, Hamilton, Beverly Farms and Beverly

1884 PHONE 12 1928
JOHN F. SCOTT :: REGISTERED MASTER PLUMBER
Hot Water and Vapor Vacuum Heating
112 PINE STREET :: MANCHESTER

Edward F. Height
Carpenter and Builder
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
12 Desmond Ave., Tel. Con. MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS
MASON, CONTRACTOR *and* BUILDER
Telephone 31 Manchester, Mass.

J. M. Publicover **W. B. Publicover**
PUBLICOVER BROS.
Contractors and Builders
Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.
Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

CHESTER L. CRAFTS, Carpenter and Builder
Manchester — Tel. 295-W — Estimates given
Floors resurfaced by machine
Special Attention Given to Jobbing

EDWARD A. LANE Estate
HOUSE PAINTING, DECORATING *and* PAPER HANGING
A full line of
PAINTS, GLASS *and* PAPER HANGINGS
in Stock and For Sale
FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED
55 SCHOOL STREET Tel. 247-R MANCHESTER, MASS.

APRIL

Hey! Daffodil, daffodil;
Sit by my side
And laugh in the face
Of the coming springtide.
By thy rich golden petals
What value hath care?
What recks anything
But thy smile, debonaire?
Away, tawdry shadows
That linger, sedate,
Like low lying clouds
Of a spent storm, irate!
Away, winter's sorrow,
Away, with the cold,
And welcome, thou gay,
Sunkissed flower of gold!

—F. H.

McInnis Will Manage Salem Team of New England League

Baseball fans, who have followed the games at Salem since that city has been represented in the New England league, will be interested to learn that "Stuffy" McInnis, for the last fifteen seasons one of the leading figures in the baseball world, will manage the team. McInnis makes his home in Manchester and it is largely in his desire to be at home for the first time since he was a schoolboy, that he takes on the Salem club job, rather than something away from home. He will hold down his old position as first baseman while directing the Salem team. The New England league season is to start about May 16.

Beyond any question, we are living in the most wonderful period mankind has known.—JESSE LEE BENNETT.

CHECKED

A student failed in all the five subjects he took. He telegraphed to a brother:

"Failed in five. Prepare papa."

The brother telegraphed back:

"Papa prepared; prepare yourself."—*The Courier.*

A STRAY IN THE FOLD

"I was very pleased to see you in church at our watchnight service, Tom," said the vicar, meeting the black sheep of his flock the morning after.

"So that's where I were, was it," said old Tom. "Dang me if I could rightly remember."

Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER - - BEVERLY FARMS

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
RICHARD E. NEWMAN,
Park Board

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Board of Health.

Service

We stand ready to serve you, no matter where you are.

Complete Motor Equipment

Curtis H. Gentlee
Funeral Director
5 BRISCOE STREET BEVERLY
Telephone 480
CLARENCE W. MORGAN, *Agt.*
MANCHESTER

Theatres

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 30th, May 1st, and 2nd, Clara Bow comes to this theatre in "Red Hair." The second feature, "Tragedy of Youth," features William Collier, Jr., Patsy Ruth Miller, and Warner Baxter. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, the 3rd, 4th, and 5th, Pola Negri may be seen in "The Secret Hour," and Irene Rich appears in "Don't Tell the Wife."

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday and Tuesday, April 30th, and May 1st, George O'Brien plays with Lois Moran in "Sharpshooters," and Phyllis Haver appears with Harrison Ford in "Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary." Wednesday and Thursday, the 2nd and 3rd, Louise Fazenda may be seen in "The Gay Old Bird," and Leatrice Joy plays opposite Charles Ray in "Vanity." On the same bill is "Collegians." Friday and Saturday, the 4th and 5th, Buck Jones comes with Belle Bennett in "Black Jack," and a comedy and Fables complete the program.

* * * *

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—Paul Whiteman, the "Barnum of Bandland," returns for a special engagement, beginning Friday, April 27. His world-renown group of musicians will be presented in the most pretentious Publix stage revue yet devised. It is the Whiteman custom to present a program in concert style, using members of his orchestra in specialties. This time his admirers will be treated to an entirely different type of entertainment. Gorgeous girls, dazzling dancers, and lavish scenes, plus the one and only Whiteman

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Miss Liddell

DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

255 Newbury Street, BOSTON

Telephone Kenmore 4660

Connecting all Departments

Position Wanted

SUPERINTENDENT and CARETAKER desires permanent connection on lady's or gentleman's estate. Can live on place or at own home. Ample experience and references. Address: S. C., Breeze Office, Manchester. 7tf

REFINED YOUNG MAN desires position to care for young boys for the summer. Apply Box A, Breeze Office, Manchester. 1t

BOSTON HOSPITAL TRAINED CHILDREN'S NURSE wishes position with infant or older children. Willing to go as traveling companion, lady's maid. Best references. 15 years' experience.—Box N, North Shore Breeze, Manchester. 7-8

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Telephone 189-W. 30tf

Unclassified

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8tf

NOTICE

Fire Insurance Policies Numbers 746990 to 747000, and 830651 to 830675, inclusive, of the Netherlands Insurance Company of The Hague, Holland, issued to Geo. E. Willmonton, Manchester, Massachusetts, have been lost, mislaid or stolen.

This Company will admit no liability under any of these policies if issued. Anyone holding a policy or policies bearing such numbers should communicate immediately with

The Netherlands Insurance Company
441 Insurance Exchange
Chicago, Illinois

Band, will go to make up a truly sensational theatrical spectacle. Many new Whiteman melodies will be introduced, along with some of the old favorites, such as "Rhapsody in Blue," and others too well-known to need introduction. R. H. Burnside, the creator of many of theatreland's greatest stage successes, has produced this Publix revue for Paul Whiteman.

On the screen Metropolitan patrons will see Harold Bell Wright's classic of the Ozarks—"Shepherd of the Hills," an elemental drama of emotions among the Arkansas mountain folk. A notable cast, headed by Alec B. Francis and Molly O'Day, brings in picture form one of the best photodramas of the year. One of the outstanding features of this First National film is its pictorial beauty. The superb photography was "shot" by artist-camera men in the heart of the Arkansas-Missouri Ozarks, the most beautiful, picturesque, wildest, and grandest territory in America.

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
GEO. E. B. STROPLE
INSURANCE
General Manager
Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston
ROCKPORT, MASS.

Work is Progressing in Repairing Horticultural Hall

A large gang of artisans are at work at Horticultural hall, Manchester, rebuilding the portion of the structure that was so badly burned a fortnight ago. A goodly portion of the roof had to be torn away, and new material now replaces it. The contract for the work was given to Roberts & Hoare, the Manchester builders, and every effort is being made to get the building back into use as the community center. By early June, it is hoped, the work will be completed.

Meanwhile the society is holding meetings in the Grand Army Memorial hall. The moving pictures cannot be presented in town as there is not another place available.

Landing Pier at Masconomo Park Being Rehabilitated

The pier on the western side of Masconomo Park, Manchester, is being put in repair, as per vote of town meeting a fortnight ago. For a number of years the pier has not been used, nor has there been a float to facilitate landing at that point. An innovation will be the shelter covering part of the pier, a protection in case of rain. The driveway goes directly to the pier, another advantage for those of the summer colony who use the pier, as in the case of other town landings, the motor cars cannot be driven to the pier. Chester L. Crafts, the local carpenter, is doing the work.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Checks Are Receipts

Checks are the best receipts in the world for paid bills. Our record of cancelled checks, the cancelled check as it is paid and passes through our books cannot be surpassed or disputed. Starting a checking account in this strong bank is a simple matter. Let us tell you how.

Beverly National Bank

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

PATENTS
REGISTERED U.S. PATENT ATTORNEY SINCE 1905
BREAKERS 5501-5502
CHARLES W. LOVETT
615 SECURITY BLDG. LYNN, MASS.
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

"Gordon" Upholstery Covers
Pre-shrunk Washable Fabrics
for all makes of cars.

Wm. G. Webber Co
SALEM MASS

Trim Undies for the Teens

For girls in their teens there's nothing so nice as undies of

"MERO-WIN"

Vests and Bloomers are neatly tailored to fit trim and snug. The Union Suit is just the thing for school. Equally good for a party or a tumble in the gym.

Knit of the strongest, friction-tested yarns, they wear and wear and washing seems to add to their silk-like softness and lustre. We have them in sizes from four to sixteen.

UNION SUITS .....$2.25-$2.50
BLOOMERS .....$1.50-$1.75
VESTS 85c, $1.00

WHERE PEOPLE SHOP FOR STYLE AND QUALITY

THE PRESIDENT'S JOB

(From Boston Herald)

"A dog's trade, that of the President of the United States," writes Stephane Lauzanne.

M. Lauzanne, publisher and editor of one of the most successful of Paris newspapers, the Matin, likes to tell his great circle of readers from time to time of his impressions of this wonderful land of America. Who, indeed, is better qualified? Has he not visited us officially and unofficially, before the war, during the war and since the war? He has met and talked with all kinds of persons, from Presidents to Pullman porters. And this nephew and foster son of the great De Blowitz is a keen observer. If he occasionally errs in his conclusions and deductions, it only shows how difficult it is for a foreigner to understand many things that seem simple enough to us.

A dog's trade, he says. So at least, according to him, American Presidents have spoken of the presidency. Roosevelt, for instance, said it was hell. Mr. Coolidge, who counts (compte) his words, has just told a friend that it is devilish. Harding alone liked the job. And it killed him!

What is there so terrible about this White House, M. Lauzanne goes on to ask, this White House that is so beautiful to look upon? It is, it seems, that one does not belong to one's self a minute while one is there. At the Elysee one is only the prisoner of the constitution, which requires that one go to sleep for seven years. At the White House you are the prisoner of 120 millions of persons, who do not allow you to close an eye for four years.

M. Lauzanne goes on entertainingly in this strain, no doubt to the great enjoyment of his readers. He tells of the handshakings, the deputations and the other things with which Americans are familiar. There is much in what he says.

Did Roosevelt really think the President's job was hell? We recall his remark about the corking good times he had at the White House. Perhaps there is no contradiction. Mr. Coolidge must find the presidential job wearing at times, although devilish is a strong word for him; but he husbands his strength. Was it the presidency that killed Harding? Many think so. It is at least pleasing to think he enjoyed it while he lived.

But we are too hard on our Presidents. Can we not find some way of relieving them of their ceremonious duties? Our first magistrate is no figurehead. He is the most powerful ruler in the world today, sovereign and prime minister in one. His responsibilities are tremendous. It is our interest that he should be as free as possible to give his attention to serious matters.

BASHFULNESS

Dr. Egbert Moran, the psychoanalyst, said in a recent lecture:

"Bashfulness is a defect easily eradicated by psychoanalysis—and what a wretched thing bashfulness is!

" 'How bashful you are!'—a pretty girl said to a young man.

" 'Yes,' said he. 'I take after father there.'

" 'Was your father bashful?'

" 'Was he? Why, mother says if father hadn't been so darn bashful I'd be four years older.' "

REST

"Rest is not quitting
The busy career;
Rest is the fitting
Of self to one's sphere.

"'Tis the brook's motion,
Clear without strife;
Fleeting to ocean
After its life.

"'Tis loving and serving
The highest and best;
'Tis onward, unswerving,
And this is true rest."

—Goethe

J. B. BLOOD COMPANY

DEPARTMENT FOOD STORES

Fancy Young Steer Beef

After a thorough investigation of the grades of beef used in the different sections of the country, we have made an important improvement in the kind and quality of our beef.

All our beef is now cut from tender young steers and to insure absolute uniformity of quality we have placed with one of the large packers the largest order for weekly shipment of beef they have ever received from one concern.

At the present time to meet our rigid specifications, two of the large packers are selecting from the thousands of cattle slaughtered daily those few that will exactly fulfil our requirements. As fast as a carload of these cattle are assembled they are shipped direct to our Lynn Warehouse where they are kept in an even cold temperature to season properly. These cattle are so young and tender that less aging is required to bring out their delicious flavor than would be the case with old and extremely heavy steers. Therefore, there is no great waste and the customer receives better value.

16 DEPARTMENTS DEVOTED TO THE PROPER CARE AND DISTRIBUTION OF FOOD SUPPLIES

LYNN MARKET	SILSBEE ST. MARKET	SALEM MARKET	MALDEN MARKET
94-122 Summer St., Lynn	8-20 Silsbee St., Lynn	68 Washington St., Salem	At Malden Sq., Malden

Bedding Plants
Hardy Perennials
Flowering Shrubs

We have 25 to 30 varieties of the best HYBRID PERPETUAL and TEA ROSES to offer this Spring

We are now selling Easter Lilies, Pink Japanese Lilies. Also we have Jonquils, Hyacinths and Tulips in bloom or to sell in pans. We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection:

GERANIUMS	IRIS	CANTERBURY-BELLS
HELIOTROPE	HOLLYHOCKS	VINCA VINES
SNAPDRAGON	SALVIA	CANNAS
FOXGLOVE	MARGUERITES	HYDRANGEAS
LARKSPUR	BEGONIAS	BOXWOODS

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting. Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD

NEAR SCHOOL HOUSE *Telephone 757 Beverly* BEVERLY COVE

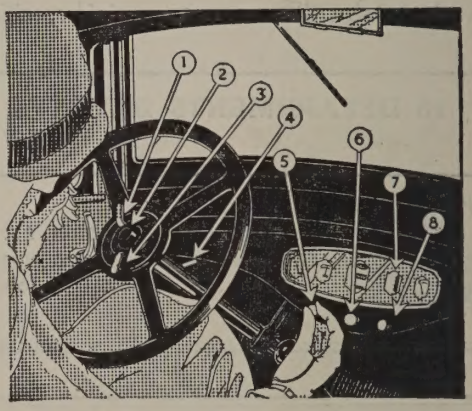
SALEM, MASS.

World's *greatest* Value *and* Outselling *all sixes*

The world's largest sale of 6-cylinder cars became an Essex achievement solely because of merit.

All 6-cylinder sales records are swept aside in the enthusiastic reception everywhere accorded the New Essex Super-Six. Many communities report 100%, 200%, even 300% greater sales than for the corresponding period of last year, which was the former all-time Essex record.

In all ways the New Essex Super-Six is engineered to the lowest operation and maintenance costs. And increasing thousands of owners rolling up thousands of miles of service prove that these qualities which delight you on your first ride are just as lasting as they are brilliant.



Simple, Compact and Convenient

1. Light control - 2. Horn button
3. Throttle - 4. Radiator shutter control
5. Starter - 6. Electro-lock
7. Gasoline gauge - 8. Choke

COUPE - - - - - $745 *(Rumble seat $30 extra)*
COACH - $735 Sedan *(4-door)* - $795
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

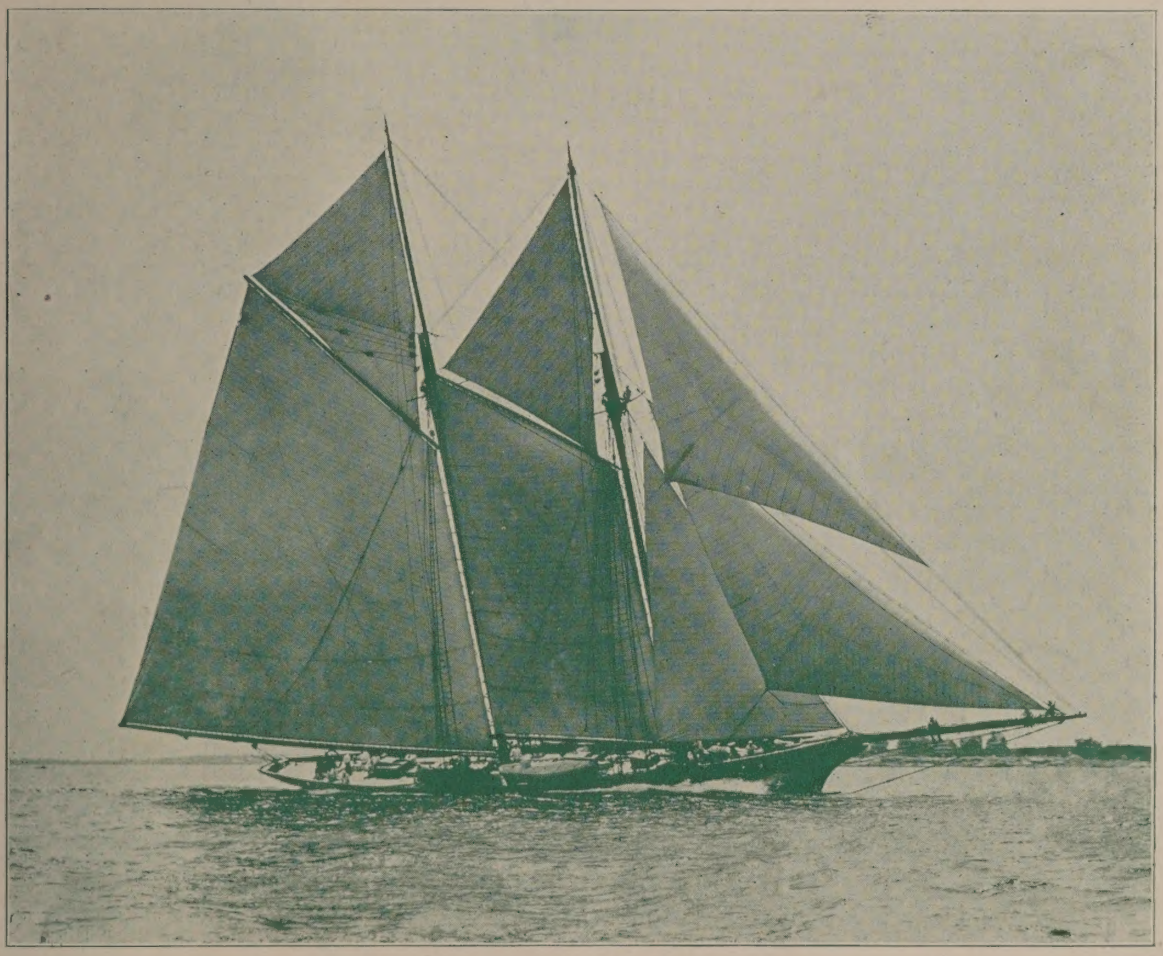
ESSEX *Super-Six*

REGENT GARAGE

MANCHESTER
Telephone 629

VOL. XXVI, NO. 8 MAY 4, 1928

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



Herbert M. Sears' grand old schooner *Constellation* whose sailing record of 9 hours, 56 minutes and 31 seconds from Vineyard Haven to Marblehead many New York yachts will seek to break this year.

How gloriously her gallant course she goes!
Her white wings flying—never from her foes;
She walks the waters like a thing of life,
And seems to dare the elements to strife.

—BYRON

I 2-N1

SUMMER FURNITURE

Summer stages a return on Paine's street floor with innovations in porch and sunroom furniture . . . lawn and Summer home furnishings . . . daring colors and designs . . . eclipsing in smartness, variety and price range all former displays

PAINE FURNITURE CO.

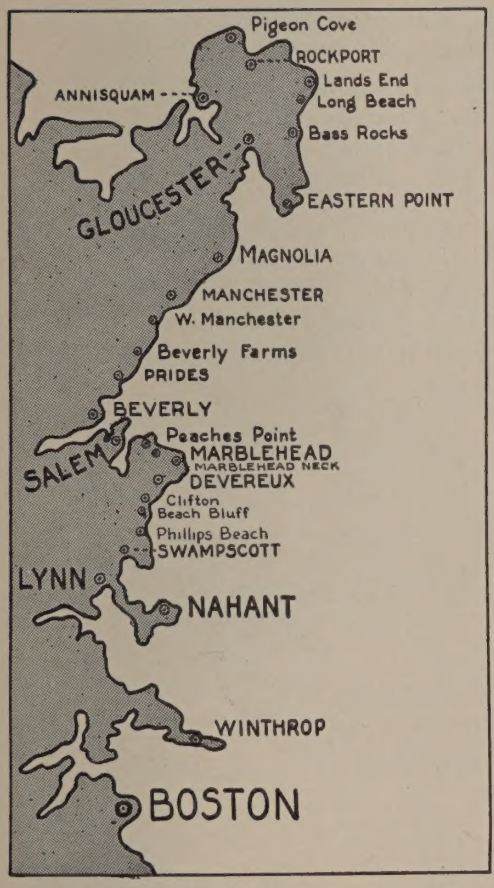
81 Arlington Street

Boston

Order in our stores
—or by phone or mail
—or from our salesman

Send for "The Epicure"
—it contains our price list and distinctive recipes.

Summers in New England are the More Enjoyable because of S. S. Pierce Delicious Foods and Reliable Service



During the summer months we make deliveries by our own motors at all the points indicated on this map.

SINCE 1831 S. S. Pierce Co. have been grocers to New England families.

Imported delicacies, appetizing groceries and fresh dairy products are carried in great variety at our immaculate stores.

In warm weather our motor trucks are equipped with ice-boxes which ensure your receiving butter, cream, and other perishables in perfect condition.

Our confectionery, cigar, and perfumery departments are also widely known for the variety of their merchandise and the excellence of its quality. Articles from these departments may be included with your grocery orders.

The S. S. Pierce policy of good value ensures moderate prices at all times.

Our salesmen will call regularly at your home for orders or your may telephone or mail them.

For your convenience we suggest placing a standing order for articles which need to be frequently replenished, such as butter, eggs, coffee, and confectionery.

We Invite

Early Placing of Initial Orders for your summer home, so that goods will be on hand upon your arrival.

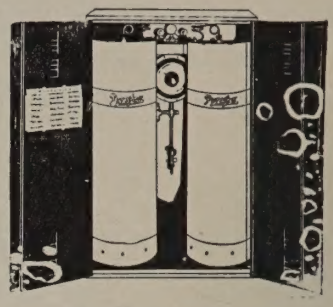
For the convenience of North Shore residents orders may be telephoned to *our Salem Telephone Office,* Salem 4060. Our Boston telephone number is Back Bay 7600.

S. S. PIERCE CO.

IMPORTERS and GROCERS

Four Stores	TREMONT AND BEACON STREETS	COPLEY SQUARE	COOLIDGE CORNER	133 BROOKLINE AVE. BOSTON, near Kenmore Station

Pyrofax Gas Service



brings genuine gas and a genuine gas range to country and suburban homes

Every housewife knows how clean, convenient, and pleasant cooking is when there's a modern gas range in the kitchen. You can have such a range in *your* home, even though you do not have city gas, if you use Pyrofax.

Pyrofax is *real gas,* derived from natural gas stored in steel cylinders and delivered to your house. It is used exactly as city gas is used—with a genuine gas range. It burns with a blue flame, hot, sootless, and very high in heating value. It is ready immediately, at the turn of a gas cock, to cook perfectly.

Pyrofax is used and recommended by thousands of country and suburban home-owners. It has been proved the faultless fuel for every home beyond the reach of city mains.

Let us install clean, cool, convenient, economical Pyrofax Gas Service and you can enjoy the advantages that a handsome modern gas range will bring to your kitchen.

Cost of equipment, completely installed, *including gas range,* exclusive of gas, $135 and up, depending on the equipment selected. Full information and demonstration on request.

Pyrofax
Burns like city gas
Not a liquid fuel

W. B. CHASE

12 WILLOW STREET **SOUTH HAMILTON**

Telephone 154

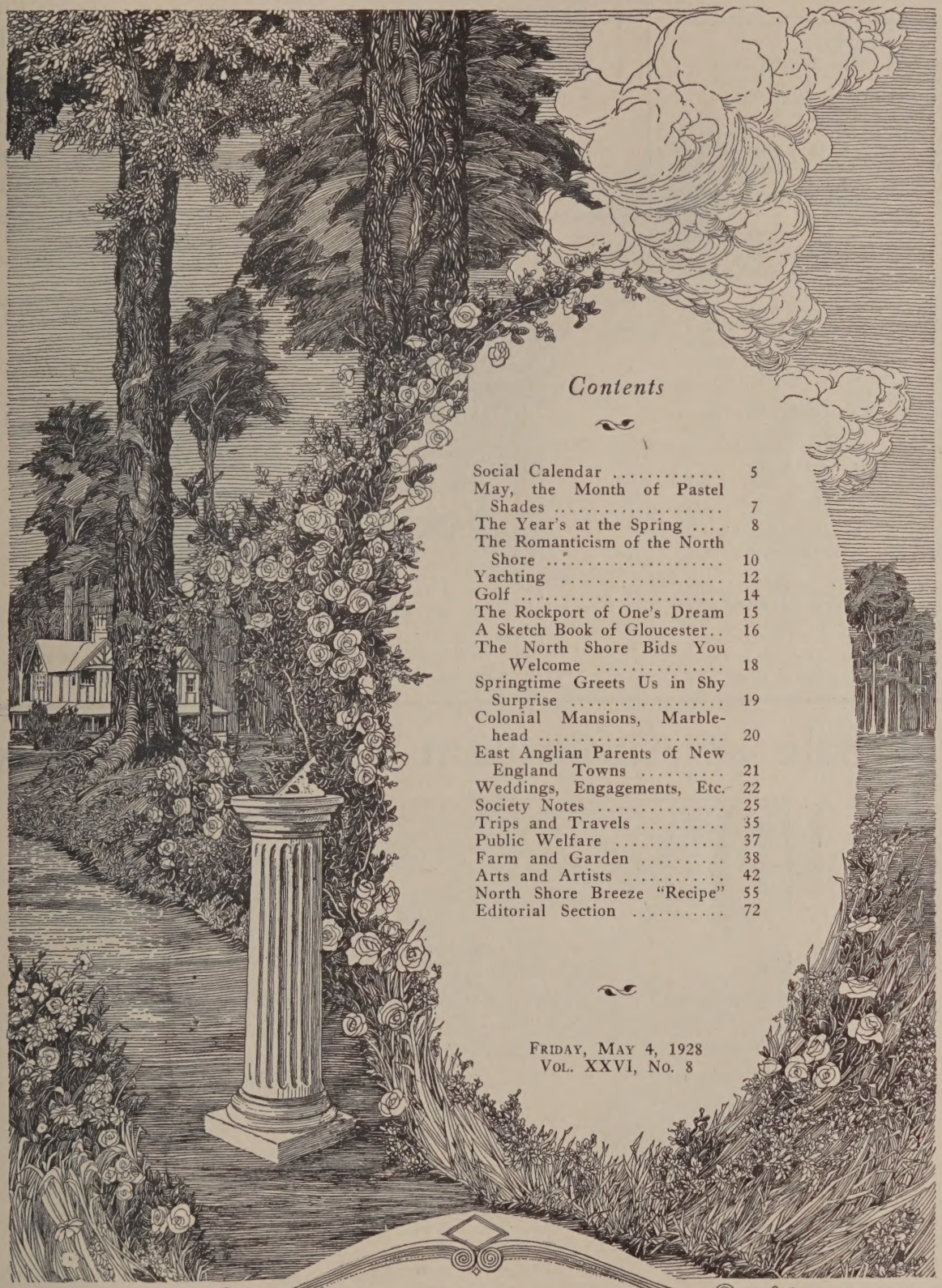
Authorized Dealer for

PYROFAX DIVISION

CARBIDE AND CARBON CHEMICALS CORPORATION

30 East Forty-second Street, New York, N. Y.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE
and Reminder



Contents

Social Calendar	5
May, the Month of Pastel Shades	7
The Year's at the Spring	8
The Romanticism of the North Shore	10
Yachting	12
Golf	14
The Rockport of One's Dream	15
A Sketch Book of Gloucester	16
The North Shore Bids You Welcome	18
Springtime Greets Us in Shy Surprise	19
Colonial Mansions, Marblehead	20
East Anglian Parents of New England Towns	21
Weddings, Engagements, Etc.	22
Society Notes	25
Trips and Travels	35
Public Welfare	37
Farm and Garden	38
Arts and Artists	42
North Shore Breeze "Recipe"	55
Editorial Section	72

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1928
VOL. XXVI, NO. 8

NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC., Manchester, Mass.
Published Weekly on Fridays, April 15 to October 15; Monthly, November to April.
J. ALEX. LODGE, *Manager*

C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R *of* SOCIAL EVENTS

Weddings

June 9 (Saturday)—Miss Frances Hall Dewart, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Dewart, and Blake Cabot. Emmanuel church, Boston; 4 o'clock.

June 16 (Saturday)—Miss Joan Higginson, daughter of Francis L. Higginson of Boston and Wenham, and Alexander MacKaye Smith of New York. Trinity church, Boston, at noon.

Public Welfare

July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23—Thursdays, 11 a. m., series of talks by Mrs. A. J. George at Hotel Rock-Mere, Marblehead.

General

May 26 (Saturday)—Opening night dinner of Corinthian Yacht club, Marblehead.

June 1 and 2 (Friday-Saturday)—Annual plant sale of North Shore Garden club at exercising ring, Mrs. W. H. Moore's estate, Pride's Crossing.

June 26 and 27 (Tuesday-Wednesday)—Annual rose and flower show of North Shore Horticultural society, Manchester.

Yachting Races

July (3d or 4th week) North Shore Junior championship elimination series at Marblehead.

July 30 to Aug. 3 (Monday to Friday)—Ladies' plate series ("R" Week) at Marblehead.

Aug. 4-11 (Saturday to Saturday)—Annual mid-summer race week at Marblehead.

Aug. 14—New York Yacht Club fleet will visit Marblehead.

Aug. 27 (week of)—Massachusetts Junior yacht championship for Sears cup.

Tennis

July 21 (Saturday)—Opening matches of North Shore championships, at Tedesco

July 23 (Monday)—Opening matches of Women's invitation tennis at Essex County club, Manchester.

We are equipped to move you to or from any destination you desire

When Moving Call Us

Telephone University 6950

343 Green Street, CAMBRIDGE

The NEW

Del Monte's

ON THE NORTH SHORE

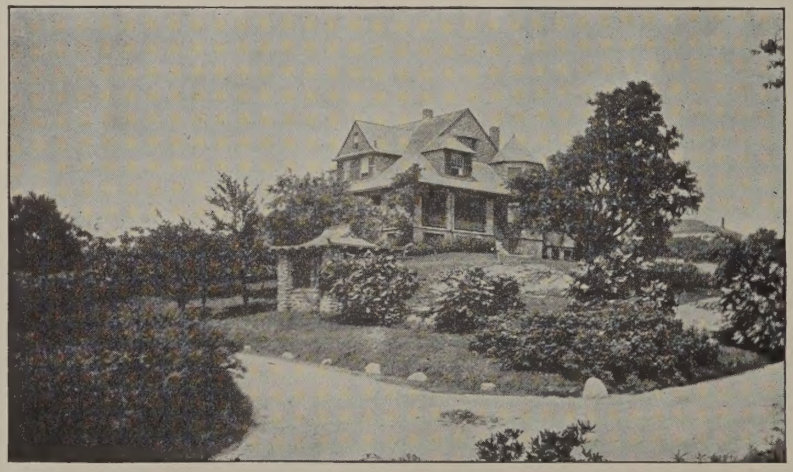
Magnolia, Mass.

Will be Open for the Season on or about June 15th

UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT AS HOTEL BUCKMINSTER, BOSTON

J. P. DEL MONTE, *Manager*

For Sale at Annisquam, Gloucester, Mass.



This attractive summer home situated on Adams Hill, one of the best summer residential sections in Annisquam, on high land and commanding an excellent view of Ipswich Bay, Annisquam River, ocean and the sand dunes.

THE PROPERTY consists of a well-built and comfortable house of 11 rooms, a two-car garage with chauffeur's room and full bath, and about three acres of land.

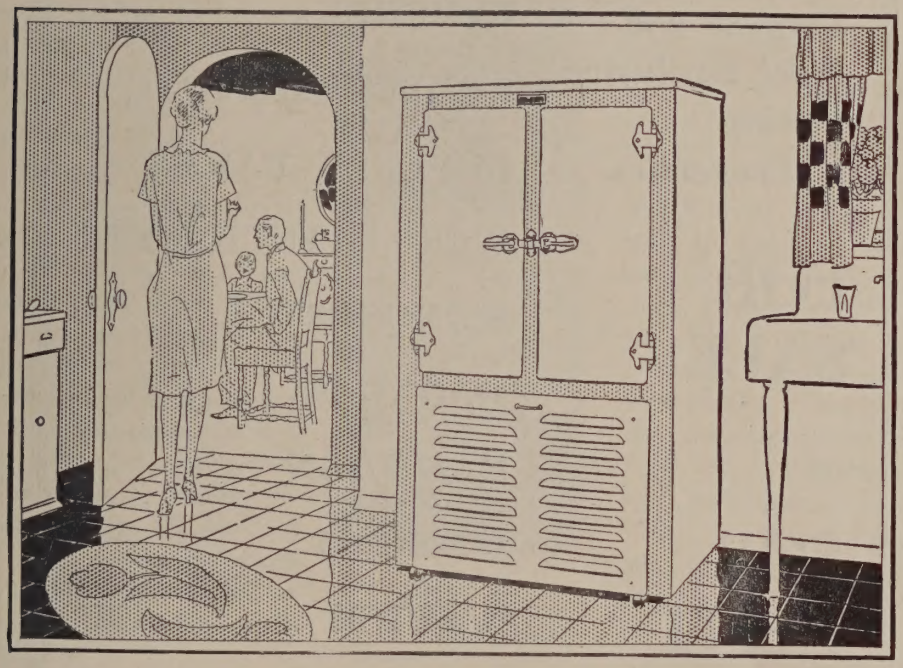
Attractive grounds, well-kept lawns, flower and vegetable gardens. Buildings are in excellent condition. Right of way to bathing beach.

The price is reasonable. For further details apply to

MAY DAVIS DEACON, AGENT, GLOUCESTER, MASS.

FRIGIDAIRE · THE · CHOICE · OF · THE · MAJORITY

Frigidaires
of New Beauty
with the proven dependability that has won world leadership



THINK what a Frigidaire electric refrigerator would mean in your home; desserts and ice cubes frozen whenever you wish; foods kept cold without danger of spoilage; butter firm and vegetables crisp. And never any worry about ice supply.

Half a million users know that Frigidaire is dependable. It is quiet. It costs little to operate. Its first cost is small and it can be bought on easy terms. These facts have made it the overwhelming choice of all buyers. Visit our display room and see the new models, especially those with Tu-Tone cabinets of surpassing beauty—and the cooling equipment that converts any good ice-box into a Frigidaire at small cost.

Telephone for information—or visit our showroom today.

FRIGIDAIRE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Manchester Electric Company

3264

NORTH SHORE and COUNTRY ESTATES

Largest and Most Exclusive Listing of Properties

FOR SALE

or

FOR RENT

BEVERLY
PRIDE'S CROSSING
BEVERLY FARMS
WEST MANCHESTER
MANCHESTER
MAGNOLIA
HAMILTON
WENHAM
IPSWICH

T. Dennie Boardman
Reginald and R. deB. Boardman

Branch Office, MANCHESTER, MASS.
Telephone Manchester 144
A. G. T. SMITH, *Local Representative*

56 Ames Building, BOSTON
Telephone Hubbard 5000

PUBLISHED WEEKLY APRIL 13 TO OCTOBER 12, MONTHLY NOV. 1 TO APRIL 1, *by* NORTH SHORE PRESS INCORPORATED
J. ALEX. LODGE, *Pres.-Treas.*

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

ESTABLISHED 1904
Entered as Second Class Matter in Manchester, Mass., Postoffice
$2.50 A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION
10 CENTS A COPY

VOLUME XXVI | MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASS. MAY 4, 1928 | NUMBER EIGHT

MAY, THE MONTH OF PASTEL SHADES, EXTENDS A HEARTY WELCOME TO THE NORTH SHORE

GLADYS RICHARDS LODGE

"WAKE UP! Wake up! Get up!"

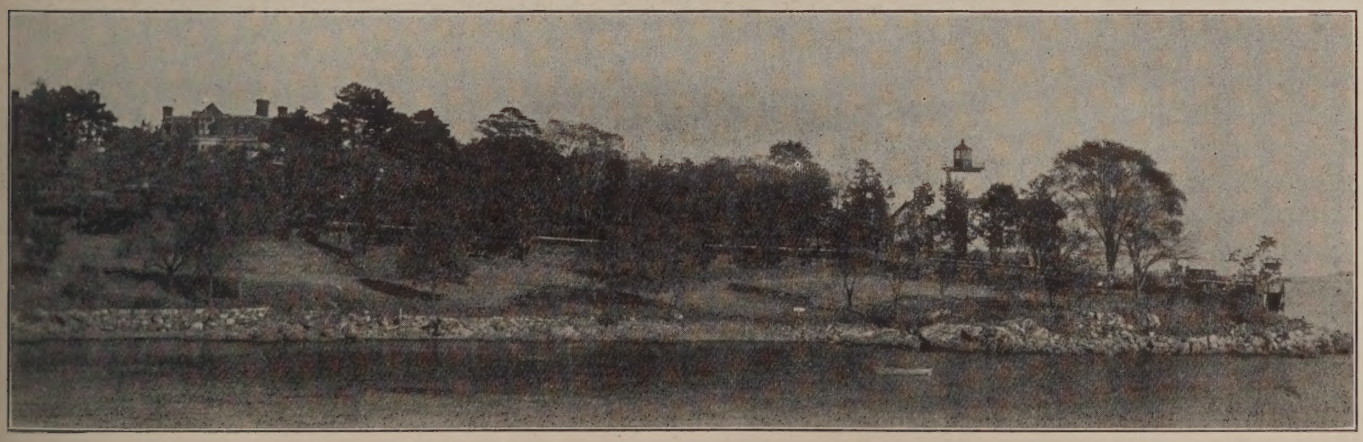
Thus the birds. The morning quiet is pierced by a thousand sweet voices flinging a joyful challenge to the flaming sky. Soft twitterings, as the first pink finger of light points across the sky, are swelled to a chorus of exquisite harmony as King Sol lifts a fiery head. Wise little creatures! On hand to welcome the first shy steps of Lady Spring as she dances along to be enfolded, all too soon, in the arms of summer. On hand they are, to see the trees assume a new silhouette as baby leaves poke bold little heads out through the buds along their branches; trying from that dizzy height to match the green mantle which Nature has flung so lavishly at the feet of their mother tree. They are here, the birds, to mingle their voices with that of the waves, so lately thundering along the beach and dashing themselves with dramatic fury against grim grey rocks, calm now, and happily whispering an apology for their fury. They have seen the sky lift to a high blue arc and the horizon seemingly retreat to give room for distant white sails, conjured out of the mist and gliding like dainty white butterflies against its luminous line.

The beacon at Hospital Point, Beverly, sends a friendly beam along the North Shore

They have sung to the first spring flowers which came exploring and which have gone their way, and they herald the coming of others that are rapidly taking their place, for soon the air will be fragrant with the blossoms that are May's heritage. May is the month of pastel shades. Even the color of the sky is softened by fleecy white clouds, and she favors dainty pinks, soft yellows and lavenders and a gentle green for her adornment. June increases the tone of May's garb. Her colors are deeper. Thus each month assumes more and more color until it is swelled to that grand climax, that perfect symphony of color which is September and October.

Is it not worth waiting for? Watching for? Flying across a continent and enduring hardships to witness? They have been here some time, our little friends.

We humans who are "city bound" in winter, pause amid a busy day when the flash of precious jewels in a window display brings us up short with a clutch at the heart for the memory of a day spent among the rocks of our dear old North Shore. There, there before us the emerald waves with their diamond caps flashing in the sun! There, too, pearly white clouds with perhaps a hint of pink in their coloring, vivifying the blueness of a sapphire sky, and later the ruby tints of a setting sun; while in the distance opalescent waves pile themselves high up on a platinum beach. Carried back are we for the moment to that mysterious fascination that is King Neptune in his favorite setting. On our mind travels past the time of the setting sun of that day of our memory to the rising of



The North Shore has many lovely estates like this, with tree-shaded lawns extending to the ocean's edge. This view is of Hospital Point, Beverly Cove, looking east from Woodbury's Point, showing the Lighthouse at the right and Bay View Crest, the residence of Edwin A. Bayley of Boston, nestling amid the trees at the left.

a pale moon which throws a fairy path across the stilled waves and, in the distance, we sight the lighthouse. That beacon of safety for ships that pass in the night! Safety! Danger lies in following dreams in the path of the moon. In the light of this beacon we trace Longfellow's thoughts:

The rocky ledge runs far into the sea,
And on its outer point, some miles away,
The lighthouse lifts its massive masonry,
A pillar of fire by night, of cloud by day.
* * * * * *
Steadfast, serene, immovable, the same
Year after year, through all the silent night
Burns on forevermore that quenchless flame,
Shines on that inextinguishable light!

Retracing our steps from dreamland to take up the serious tasks of the day, we catch once again the illusive fragrance of the wild roses of Cape Ann. Our dream is finished, but memory lingers.

"How happy they,
Who, from the toil and tumult of their lives,
Steal to look down where nought but Ocean strives!"
—BYRON

The birds are calling a welcome to the North Shore. Their little throats are almost bursting with it. "Spring has come! Welcome to the North Shore."

THE YEAR'S AT THE SPRING

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

EVEN before the last of the snow has entirely disappeared from the shady hollows in the woods, and the last bit of ice has fallen victim to the sun and melted to allow the brooks to go unhindered on their way, some sixth sense warns us that spring is at hand. Some sixth sense as yet undefined by psychologists, that comes to confirm what our everyday five senses have been trying to tell us all along.

So having seen our first robin, listened to the shrill mating call of the bluebirds who have decided that last year's nest will do for another season, and sniffed hungrily at the acrid odor of burning brush that comes to us in little puffs between the lesser scents of newly turned earth and pine trees hot in the sun, having felt the soft caress of the breeze and tasted again the salt spray on our lips, we set out for our annual spring pilgrimage along the Shore.

Simply because the spring rains have washed away winter's veil of indifference from our eyes, we find ourselves in a new and delightful world, at once familiar and strange. We notice that the last obstinate bit of ice that has clung so tenaciously under the shady hill at Eaglehead, at Manchester, has at last been charmed away, and suddenly we find ourselves thinking of the hollows filled with crocuses and other spring flowers which we came on several seasons ago at Sunset Hill, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson's home at West Manchester, and wondering if the tulip beds at the Richard D. Sears estate at Pride's Crossing could possibly be as lovely as they have been other seasons.

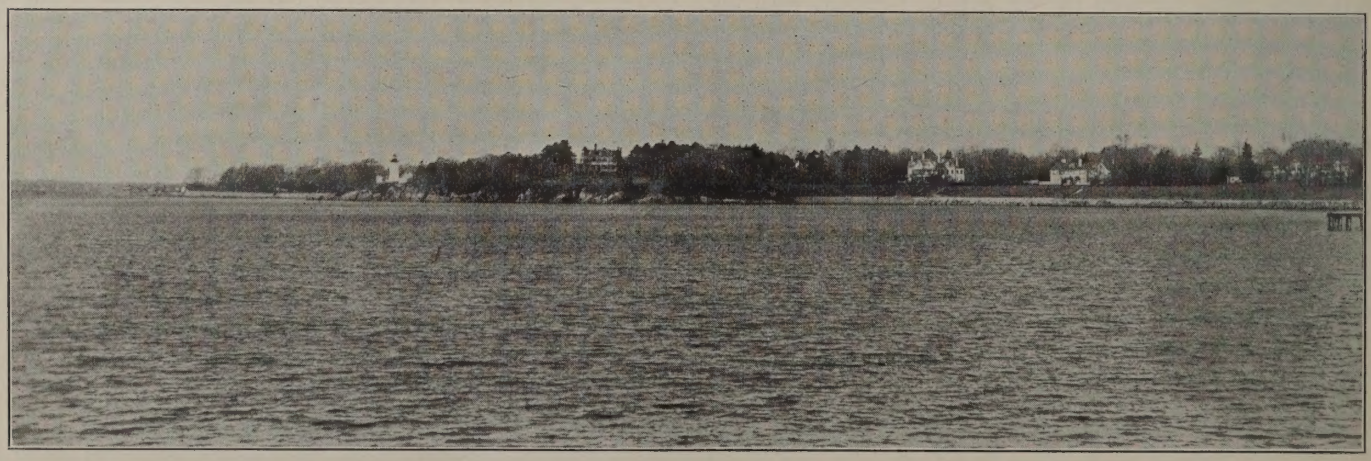
And our thoughts skip joyously ahead of us up and down the Shore quite after the manner of moving pictures, only even more quickly, with satisfactory subtitles supplied by ourselves.

Spring has already arrived along the Gloucester waterfront, for the mackerel fleet left some weeks ago for the southern fishing grounds, leaving the "inshore fleet" and the larger vessels which sail to the "banks" to carry on at Gloucester.

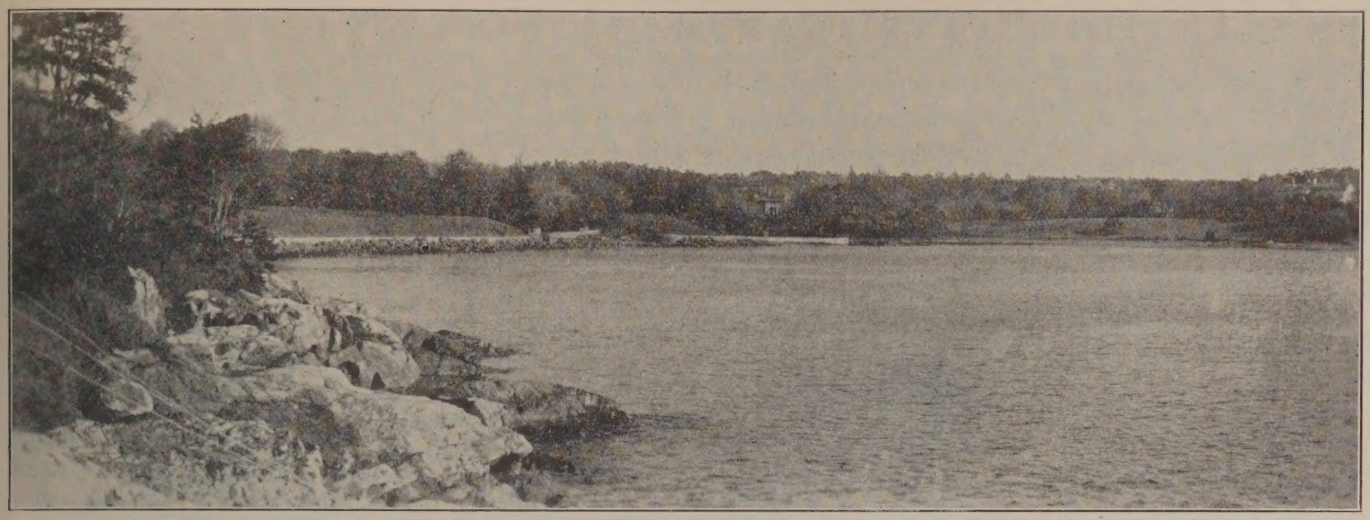
Again we see the blue canoe trails cut through the yellow marshes below Castle Hill, at Ipswich, and note that the high tides of the past winter must have covered the road down to the lighthouse at times, for the coarse salt hay is scattered over the roadbed. Never before have we noticed that you could see the top of the light from Argilla rd. Have we been blind, or have the sand dunes actually moved as much as that? But we're off again, following a red-winged blackbird that has suddenly appeared from among the pines at the Shurtleff estate, on our way to see the thousands of young trees which Richard T. Crane has recently had planted.

Everywhere we go there are gardens, gardens, and still more gardens. In sunny corners tulips and hyacinths lift their bright heads, and beneath the hedges blue scillas and purple violets spread their own message of spring. Greenhouses are overflowing with seedlings soon to be transplanted to outside garden beds whose beauty is but one of the many charms of the North Shore in summer.

All odors have been intensified after an early morning



Looking westerly from Curtis Point, Beverly, showing Hospital Point and a part of Woodbury's Point—in the opposite direction from the view shown on preceding page. The buildings are: The Lighthouse, Bay View Crest (Bayley residence), and residences of Alexander Steinert (in the trees), Stanley H. Sinton, Morris Rosenthal and Dudley L. Pickman, in the order named.



View of Patch's Cove, at Beverly, looking northeasterly from the U. S. Government Lighthouse reservation, showing part of Dudley L. Pickman's lawn and the residences of Mrs. Harry Brown, where the Robert Gould Shaws are to spend the summer, the Dr. Harry Sears family and Mrs. Bryce J. Allen (from left to right).

shower, and even if we must include in our signs of spring "Road under construction," and "Detour," it can not spoil the freshness in the air or dim the green of lawns that seem almost too brilliant to be real. There are no pastel shades at the Shore at this time of the year. Nature is painting with raw colors and a lavish brush. The world fairly drips color, color that makes one catch his breath at so much loveliness where a few weeks ago no color was to be seen.

We must wait a little longer before the trees don their springtime dress, although the red maples are about ready for a spring fashion parade. But the very bareness of most of the trees makes such places as the Cathedral Pines at Manchester, Common lane at Pride's Crossing, and the hundred and one walks and drives under evergreen trees in the inland section of the Shore more delightful by comparison. After the hustle and bustle of busy thoroughfares an escape to such sanctuaries has the peace of a benediction, and the soft voice of the wind in the tops of the pine trees is like white magic to tired minds. Surely the old hermit of Ravenswood Park at Gloucester spoke truly when he said we all might find healing in the woods, as he himself had done.

But there are so many things we'd like to see these first real spring days. Do they still raise cotton plants at the Edward M. Fielding estate at Swampscott? Are the little gnome figures again lurking around the garden at Questenmere over on Marblehead Neck? Is the polo field at Myopia in condition for early matches? Are there any yachts in Marblehead harbor yet? The golfing season, of course, has begun, and tennis will soon offer its rival attraction.

Soon, too, the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre at Rocky Neck will open for the season, with its weekly public performances, its classes in stage setting, lighting, and dancing. Here is a branch of art neglected in the usual art colonies.

Then our minds turn back to those early days at the Shore, when golf was a word unknown, before boats had been thought of as pleasure craft, and horses were used only as beasts of burden. Small wonder is it that our minds turn back to those other days, for on every hand are picturesque reminders of those years which are now but dear memories. No longer do the tall-masted ships make their slow way to Derby Wharf at Salem, bringing cargoes from the romantic lands of the Orient. The early settlement at Dogtown Common in Gloucester has disappeared, leaving only tumbled ruins of cellars and broken stone walls to tell the tale of the pleasures and hardships of the brave men and women who once lived and loved there.

Everywhere we see reminders of those old days—for example, the old Unitarian church on Middle st., which was struck by a cannon ball during the war of 1812. The cannon ball is preserved today as a reminder of those earlier perilous times.

We are indeed fortunate in having our modern dwellings, our golf and country clubs, our smooth roads—all the attractions and comforts that a pleasure-loving people could desire. But we are even more fortunate in having a heritage such as ours, of living in a land famous for its brave men, accustomed to meet life face to face and ask no quarter, of women whose courage has made them fit mates for such men—a people who, dying, have left behind them a better land than that they themselves found.

Really the artist who said that the atmosphere here at the North Shore was so thick you could cut it with a knife was hardly exaggerating. What makes it? No real Shore person would ever tell. It's a secret formula, perfected, we imagine, soon after this part of New England was first discovered, and the kind of thing that grows stronger with the passing years. It meets the new comer like a gracious welcome from a dignified and friendly host, and lingers like a warm cloud over all the Shore from Nahant to Newburyport, and all the widely differing territory that lies between.

But these quaint twisting streets of Marblehead have thrown us off the course, old navigators that we are, and we almost forgot that this was a spring pilgrimage, in storing up pictures of the fascinating old houses hereabouts. Lookout ct., where Orlando Rouland, the famous artist, makes his home, might have been entirely forgotten by time for the past century or so if the old proverb of "seeing is believing" is true.

Even in this old-fashioned spot spring has found its way, for spring remembers places that even time has forgotten. In fact, there isn't a nook or cranny on the whole Shore that she hasn't had her finger in already. It makes us feel as little Pippa did when she set forth on her holiday. We might well sing with her the old familiar words:

The year's at the spring
And day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven;
The hillside's dew-pearled;
The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn;
God's in His heaven—
All's right with the world.

THE ROMANTICISM OF THE NORTH SHORE

The Matchless Historical Background This Section Possesses and the Part It Has Played in the Development of Life Here in America

HERBERT R. TUCKER

MEMORIES troop tumultuously one upon the other as North Shore years flock back in mental review. Distance and time combine to bring from them an essence the like of which no other part of a normally busy life can equal. The South? Life there has its charms; its mountains, their beauty. The West? It has its wonders in scenery, in climate and its sincere as well as superficial life.

All these and others, from Key West, New Orleans, Quebec, and Vancouver, stand out in contrast one with another; but for variety of beauty, for historical interest and social éclat our own North Shore of Massachusetts stands alone

For the writer there is a particular appeal in the romance and tragedy that came through the historical part the Shore played in the development of life here in America. For thousands of others the Shore holds the same appeal; therefore they come in constant numbers—perhaps as casual observers, but to remain as ardent admirers.

With Salem as their center, these seekers after memories and visions of our ancestors can delve anywhere and unearth myriads of entrancing things. At the Essex Institute and at the museum of the Marine Society, both on Essex st., and within a stone's throw of each other, many a profitable hour can be spent. In the one will be found pictured in perfect settings the life of those who lived thereabouts back in the days of Governor Endicott, and of Roger Williams; while in the other there is the tang of the sea with its voyages to far lands, and also the museum of flora and fauna of the district.

No town of the entire North Shore area but what can show the visitor its reminders of an earlier, more primitive day; and also of a later and more perfect architectural day than this of which we are wont to boast so freely. Go, if you will, into the twisting old streets of Marblehead; or back through Hamilton and Wenham to Ipswich and on to Gloucester. Everywhere there is a wealth of those things which even the casual-minded are nowadays taking seriously —even if it is but to further their search for those things of today's craze—antiques.

Just to pass over the roads from one town to another brings even to the calloused eye another of the reasons that keeps the Shore fast in the warm recesses of the writer's memory—the natural and wonderful beauty of it. I care not where the visitor may have been, what he or she may have seen, there is no section that will retain quite as much in variety as the North Shore. A strong statement? Come! Follow me from the rocky promontory of Nahant, back across the sand stretches; thence on through Swampscott, Marblehead, through Salem and on to Manchester and about Cape Ann. No town is there but which brings forth another picture fit for the artist's brush or the camera's eye. Huge rocks pile one on the other in ledgy cliffs topped with their crown of sturdy evergreens, while here and there red tiled roofs or more quiet toned mansions of a half century or more ago stand stolidly in their places. Summer beaches are thronged as they set shining and broad between these bastion rocks of nature, while out beyond lie the islands that dot their way along to form a connecting link between the mainland and the far horizon.

Rocky, ledgy shore; sandy stretch of numbers of beaches—here's another set of pictures of yet a different nature: dunes over which the sands are wont to sift in ever changing ripples as of the waters that lie beyond. Sunshine and shadow here, ply their trades to form contrasts that are far from anything else that can be found in New England. And the broad marshes have their own claim to charm with their waving summer grasses and their later season stacks of salt hay scattered here and there waiting for winter's ice to give a foundation over which they may be hauled into service.

But this is not all. Turn the motor's course to inland cross-country roads and the vision changes. Smaller estates that have been the general rule in the other sections here broaden into vastness. Gone is even the gesture of the sea and in its place inland New England. True, there are no mountains, but hills rise everywhere, only to be interspersed with valleys and meadows over which wave the gem of our American trees—the truly majestic and queenly elm. Browsing cattle and sheep here and there complete the picture for us.

Nor are these all that make the call to the North Shore one hard to resist. There are the hounds that raise their choruses over hill and dale; and the hunters that follow them; and there are the polo ponies and their mighty coursings over the fields at Myopia or at Princemere, the estate of Frederick Henry Prince. Then, too, there is the constantly increasing prestige of the steeplechases that have come to mean so much in the seasonal life of the Shore.

Turn again to the sea and watch the fleet of sails as they dip and glide and swirl along over the waters. Perhaps they are the tiny sail of the youngsters just cutting their nautical teeth; or perhaps they are the larger craft of more seasoned sailors, mother and dad, as likely as not. Here, again, is a feature of North Shore summer life that is not to be forgotten.

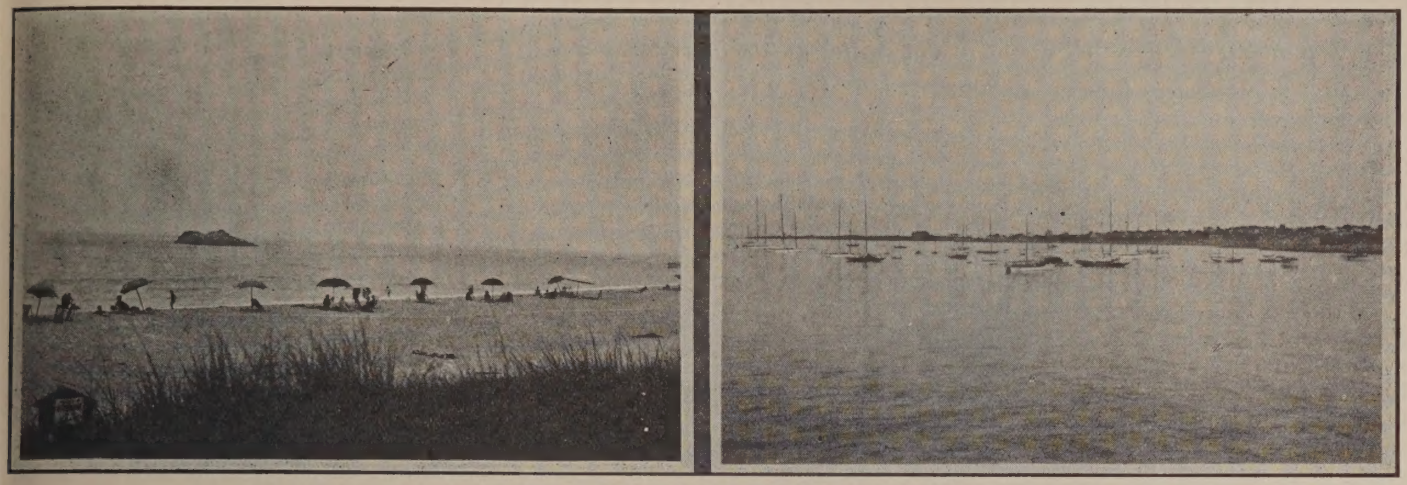
If it is golf or tennis, there are the various clubs where may be seen championships that call the best the nation can provide as participants. To mention them is but to catalog once again the list of which the reader is very likely familiar.

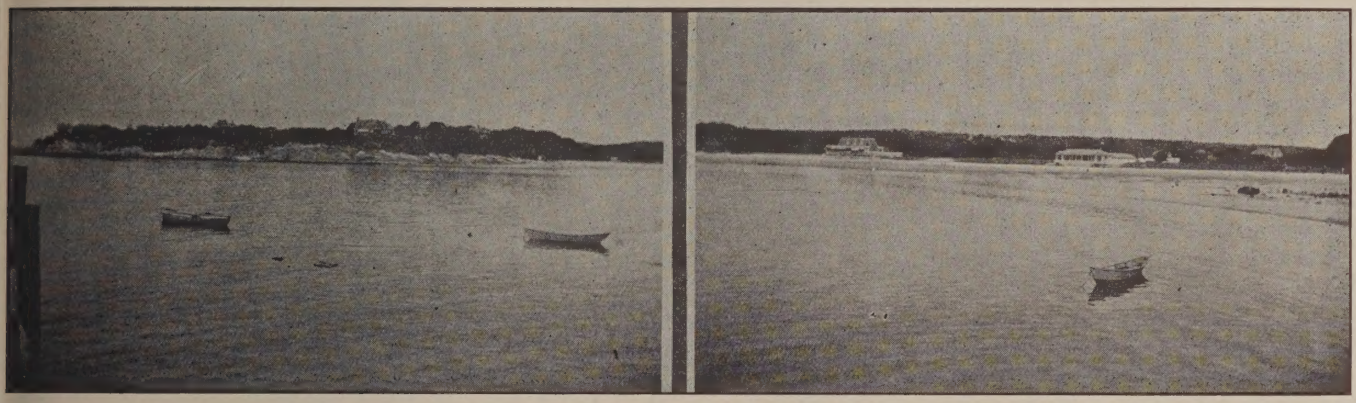
But if all these things are not enough, there still remain other fascinations that first bring then hold the summer throng for constantly lengthening seasons. Splendid hotels and lively programs have their place, and it is a big place, too; shops of Magnolia in particular, but also of other towns, have their hold, and it is a valuable one.

And yet all this natural beauty in its riotous variety, together with its man-made hotels, shops, private estates, and unequalled gardens would not be enough to hold everyone. It takes something definite and commanding to weld the whole into a unit or a series of units. That "thing" is the wonderful spirit of philanthropy in whose name such a large share of the major Shore program is put on each season. Not mindful only of individual pleasure, literally hundreds of the splendid women, and the men, too, give fully of their time in furthering the particular cause in which she or he may be interested. Many are those who might well rise and call these helpers "blessed," for the thousands of dollars gained by garden fête, flower show, musicale, or lecture go to do untold good.

Yes, memories come trooping even as this is written; and they are not only of the matchless historical background of the North Shore, nor of its varied natural beauties, its homes, its gardens, its shops, its sports or its philanthropies; they are of friendships made, and of an atmosphere that others may imitate but few sections equal.

The Breeze is 10 cents a copy at newstands. Summer subscription (three months) $1. Year-round subscription $2.50 (33 issues).





THE NORTH SHORE BEACHES AND HARBORS

Top (left)—Singing Beach at Manchester-by-the-Sea. (Right)—Rockport harbor, filled with yachts from Marblehead on the Eastern Yacht club run to Maine waters. (Below)—Coolidge Point and Crescent Beach, from Magnolia Point. The pictures are taken in such a way as almost to form a panorama. The buildings on the beach are North Shore Swimming Pool (left) and Oceanside bath house.

A section of the Lynn shore drive, with King's Beach at the right and Swampscott in the distance

GREATEST YACHTING YEAR IN NORTH SHORE HISTORY

Racing Fleet Will Total Over 330 Yachts—Greater Number of Types, Sail and Motor Racing Every Day at Marblehead—Motor Boat Racing More in Evidence

WILLIAM U. SWAN

(We take pleasure in announcing that William U. Swan, the well-known yachting authority and dean of yachting writers in the country, has consented to contribute weekly articles of interest to North Shore followers of pleasure boat sailing and motoring.—ED.)

YACHTING on the shores of old Essex County, especially in those waters which reflect the steady beams of the Twin Lights, will be expressed in a larger number of boats and in a greater number of types, sail, motor, and the two combined, than in any year since Retire Beckett launched George Crowninshield's brigantine *Cleopatra's Barge,* and practically started American yachting, 112 years ago. And it is interesting to note that this summer a swathy sided steel schooner with *Cleopatra's Barge II* on her stern will have moorings off the home at Marblehead of Francis B. Crowninshield, a descendant of the Salem merchant, and that one of the incentives in the race with which the Eastern Yacht club will entertain the New York Yacht club fleet on August 16 will be the Cleopatra's Barge Cup.

The racing fleet of the sail in Essex County waters this summer will total over 330 yachts, of which thirty are new boats, with most of the sailing competitions at Nahant, Swampscott, Marblehead, Manchester, East Gloucester, and Annisquam, although there will be a little at Salem and at Newburyport.

The new yachting diversion, motor boat racing, both for the outboard and fixed engine will be more in evidence this year, especially at Marblehead and Annisquam, although in the former port, high speed craft will be barred by the recent act of the Legislature which gave the town the right to regulate the pace and noise of motor craft, so events for this type will be held outside of lighthouse point.

One of the R boats that race off Marblehead during the summer

But far exceeding the number of racing yachts both sail and motor will be the cruising fleet, and there will be few tidal reaches between the Saugus and Merrimac Rivers that will not float scores of yachts equipped wholly, or in part, with the modern marine gas engine.

The following is a survey of the yachting activities in the principal ports:

MARBLEHEAD

It is only a few years ago that Marblehead entered her second half century of yachting. It is quite true that the Eastern Yacht club was organized in 1870, but many of the early races were held off Swampscott, one of the largest being that of 1871 on the occasion of the New York Yacht club's first appearance in Massachusetts Bay. The club did not encourage small boat sailing, so in 1872 Franklin Dexter, Walter Burgess and several other summer residents of the North Shore organized the Beverly Yacht club, and, although Secretary Edward Burgess of the Eastern Yacht club opposed such a movement, he gave in and became the first commodore. How this club was the first to stage regattas for small boats, carried them along for nearly twenty years, and then transferred its activities with its name to Buzzard's Bay, is well-known to many yachtsmen. Today the Eastern Yacht club would have difficulty in securing more than half a dozen entries in a regatta for yachts over 30 feet water line, and one of the reasons for the cruise south of Cape Cod is for the benefit of Long Island Sound members, whose boats will only be seen at Marblehead during the visit of the New York Yacht club fleet.

The principal additions to Marblehead's racing fleet this summer will be the four Q-class yachts building for Isaac B. Edmands, Grafton Smith, John G. Alden, and Frederick H. Prince, Jr., the two R's for Chandler Hovey, and Frank C. Paine, a Triangle for C. B. Alexander, two T boats for Miss Priscilla Simonds and Richard S. Curtis, and several O boats and Brutal Beasts.

Racing will start on Memorial Day and will be under full sail by Bunker Hill Day, after which there will be races every day, and sometimes two between morning and evening colors.

Since its initial appearance in Massachusetts Bay in 1871, the New York Yacht club fleet has dropped in at Marblehead eight times—in 1882, 1887, 1892, 1902, 1905, 1912, 1915, and 1922. Its most notable run was round Cape Cod in 1892 when the grand old wrought iron schooner *Constellation,* now owned by former Commodore Herbert M. Sears, established a record of 9 hours 56 minutes and 31 seconds in the run from East Chop to Marblehead Rock, a distance of 103 miles. The New York boats will sail the same course on August 14 and it will be interesting to see if such yachts as the *Vanitie* or *Resolute* can better such fast time.

The annual mid-summer series of seven races and incidental events will begin on August 4. The Eastern Y. C. will have charge of the racing on the 4th, 6th, and 7th, the Boston Y. C. on the 8th and the Corinthian Y. C. on the 9th, 10th, and 11th. On Sunday, the 5th, the Pleon Yacht club will hold a junior regatta for boys and girls under 21 years in any kind of a boat, divided, of course, into classes.

Ten or a dozen Canadian yachtsmen will be guests of members of the Eastern Yacht club the third week in August for the biennial series of team races sailed in Q class yachts. Two races will be sailed each day, with the teams or crews shifting boats after each event.

The eighth Massachusetts Junior Yacht championship for the Sears cup will be sailed at Marblehead during the week of August 27. Since the last championship, in which three boys headed by C. Ashley Hardy, Jr., of Chatham won from the trio of the Manchester Yacht club, the deed of gift has been changed and clubs now nominate crews, the Eastern Yacht club designating in which preliminary round such crews shall sail.

The cruise of the Boston Yacht club will start from Marblehead on August 19, the fleet visiting Provincetown, Marion, South Dartmouth, Edgartown, and Nantucket, and racing from the last port round Cape Cod back to Marblehead.

The annual chowder race of the Corinthian Yacht club on September 16 will be the windup event of the season.

EASTERN POINT

No yacht club in Massachusetts Bay has shown quite so progressive a spirit as the little organization nestled behind the protecting arm of the Gloucester breakwater and which bears the name of the Eastern Point Yacht club. Organized in 1923 with a few discarded old sonder boats some of the vintage of 1906, the little club, which is still without a clubhouse, has tripled its membership and has increased its squadron until it will this year have a grand fleet of 40 racing boats on its rolls, of which nine have been built this year.

It is practically a revival of the old Gloucester Yacht club that held races off Eastern Point forty and fifty years ago which raced a couple of handicap classes and which originated the so-called chowder races in which a large number of yachts from all parts of the bay participated.

Competitive yachting on the south side of Cape Ann began to dwindle with the outbreak of the war and by the time it was over there was scarcely anything resembling a racing yacht, although the old port continued to attract many cruisers and every day saw a dozen or more craft at anchor off the little pier which Commodore Henry C. Rouse of the *Seawanhaka*—Corinthian Yacht club—established in 1899 as the eastern station of his club.

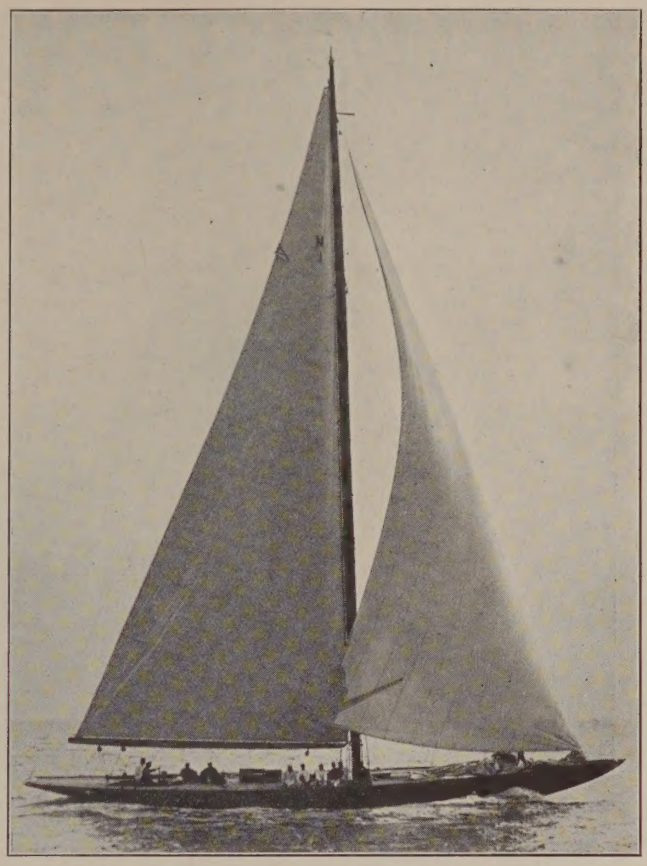
In the meantime Eastern Point began to fill up with summer residents and with such unrivalled facilities for yacht racing it was not surprising that the sport became too appealing to be resisted. On September 7, 1923, six residents of the Point, John Greenough, Bishop Rhinelander, Philip M. Tucker, Edward Williams, Dr. James Torrey and Jonathan S. Raymond agreed to purchase six sonder boats, about the only type of a racing yacht available at the time at a reasonable price, and draw lots for ownership.

It will be recalled that the sonder yacht crashed into the yachting picture through the international series with the Germans in 1906, which series were repeated in 1909 and 1913, and with the Spaniards at Marblehead in 1910. In fact, it was the cordial relations which arose with the Spanish yachtsmen that inspired the ocean race this summer from New York to Santander. Old sonders were gradually accumulated, including the *Vim,* which won the President Roosevelt cup twenty-two years ago and which finished among the leaders last fall.

About the same time a class of tiny double enders, known as Gloucester Midgets, was built, principally for beginners, and two years ago a class of Cape Cod knockabouts was established.

Still the Eastern Pointers were not satisfied, and last fall eight of them joined in ordering an octet of the fast Alden Triangles which had proved such a success at Marblehead and at Jamestown, R. I.

It is interesting to note, however, that the sonder boat not only maintains its popularity—for not an owner gave up his



Harold S. Vanderbilt's Class M sloop *Prestige* which will make her first appearance on the North Shore in August

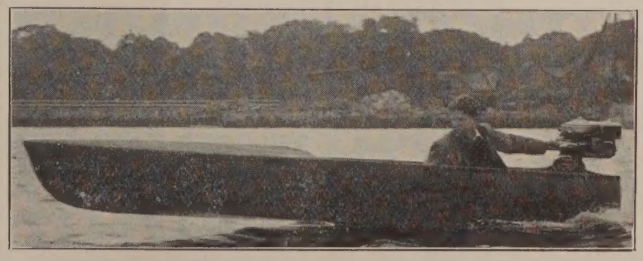
yacht for the new class, but a new sonder is being built this year, the first since 1913. This latest addition to the German class is for Arthur G. Leonard of Chicago and is being constructed by Benjamin Colby at his yard in East Gloucester on the lines of the champion *Ellen,* which won the international series in 1913.

The season at Eastern Point will be the longest of any club in New England with the possible exception of the Charles River fleet. It will open on May 26, and will not close until September 30, and includes sixty events, counting the cruise to Marblehead and the seven races in the midsummer series in that port.

The following is the schedule of races:

Preliminary series (no restriction as to helmsmen). May 26, 27, 30, June 2, 3, 9, 10, 17, and 24.
First series. June 16, 18, 23, 27, 30, July 4, 7, 11, 14, 18, 21, 25 and 28.
Second series. August 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 18, 22, 29, September 1 and 3.
Sunday series. July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, August 19, 26, and September 2.
Post-season series. September 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30.
Professional Skippers' Race, August 27.
Ladies' Skippers' Races, September 10, 11, 12, and 13.
Chowder Race, September 8.

(*Continued on Page* 48)



One of the ubiquitous outboards which is starting a new era in competitive yachting

CAUGHT BY THE BREEZE CAMERA AT THE BASS ROCKS CLUB

Top (left to right): Signing up on 15th tee: Miss Edith Stevens, captain Brookline Country club team; Mrs. R. F. Kimball, Tedesco, member executive committee; Miss Pousland, Essex County club; Mrs. Fred Boyce, chairman ladies' committee at Bass Rocks, in the rear. Top right: Miss Margaret Curtis and Miss Harriot Curtis, waiting to drive on 1st tee. Some of the club veterans looking on. Bottom: Mrs. Max L. Talbot waiting to drive on 15th tee. Club house in rear. Right: Just leaving the E. Tucker Sayward house on the way to golf club. Mrs. Sayward beside the car; Miss Frances Stebbins, captain Brae-Burn team; Miss Harriet Ellison, who had best gross score of 87. (All these pictures were taken late last summer.)

NORTH SHORE GOLF COURSES HAVE MUCH TO OFFER

Myopia, Essex County, and Tedesco, Among Finest in the Entire Country—Tedesco the First in North Shore District to Provide 36 Holes of Golf

A. LINDE FOWLER

FROM all parts of the country there flock to the North Shore district every summer individuals and families who from their own experiences of the past, or acting upon the word pictures drawn by their friends, recognize that here is a spot in New England where the beauties and advantages of country and seashore are linked; a spot where there are many forms of recreation and entertainment, as well as a centre of social activities.

Probably there is no other district in the north which has its golf courses patronized in the summer months by as widely representative a body of people, geographically speaking, as such clubs as the Myopia Hunt, at Hamilton, the Essex County club at Manchester-by-the-Sea, the Tedesco Country club of Swampscott, the Bass Rocks Golf club of Gloucester, the Rockport Country club and the others embraced in the area generally known as the North Shore.

Official representatives of a number of different countries are always to be found as guests or members of some of these clubs and residents of different parts of this country, from Texas and Florida in the South, to California in the West, return year after year, a great many of them drawn hither almost, if not quite exclusively, for the enjoyment they derive from playing the North Shore golf courses.

Of the three or four thousand golf courses in this country probably there are not a half dozen, in all, as well-known throughout the length and breadth of the land, either through first-hand observation or through reputation as the Myopia Hunt club, and a close second is the Essex County. The time is coming, moreover, when Tedesco is going to move right along in their company, for the reason that this energetic Swampscott club is the first in the North Shore district which has taken steps to broaden the scope of its activities by providing 36 holes of golf for its members and guests.

In these days when golf is so popular that clubs are sore pressed to accommodate those who want to play, Tedesco in providing two 18-hole layouts is only looking ahead and striving to avoid that congested state of its links that was growing so irksome before the programme of expansion was determined upon. Already the club has twenty-seven holes in actual play and next year, at latest, it will have the full thirty-six.

By linking up the new holes with the old it will be possible for the Tedesco club to have two layouts of distinct types, one having all the length and features that ought to make it a truly championship layout, if at any future time its officials felt like granting its use for title tournament purposes, while its second 18-hole layout will be of more moderate length, suitable for the general purposes of those who have no special tournament ambitions, but thoroughly enjoy their regular rounds of golf with their golfing cronies.

Officials of the club are highly enthusiastic over the prospects of the new nine holes now in process of construction. They believe that the topography of the land is ideally suited for holes of real character, holes which will be distinctive in their natural setting and which will not need any lavish bunkering to make them a first-class test. Nevertheless, they will, of course, be bunkered. Eugene Clapp, chairman of the Golf Committee, believes in bunkers. He has traveled extensively, walked over or played many courses, and is convinced that in spite of the protests which always are forthcoming from a certain percentage of members, the courses which are most popular and the clubs which have the longest waiting lists are those which have courses well bunkered.

He admits, of course, that mere number of artificial hazards is not the thing which counts, or which makes a golf course good. The bunkers have to be scientifically placed and fairly placed, so that as far as can be done good shots are rewarded and poor ones punished. For that very reason the bunkering of the new Tedesco holes will be done by easy stages and after a certain amount of play has helped to give a line upon where the hazards that are not natural should be located.

How rapidly Tedesco has forged ahead the last twenty years may not be fully realized even by those who think they are fairly well acquainted with golf in the North Shore district. It was only twenty years ago, if I am not mistaken, that Gil Nicholls and Alex Smith played an exhibition match on a Tedesco course that consisted of only nine holes, a big match arranged after the national open championship that was played that year at Myopia and won by Fred McLeod.

That, if you will bear in mind, was ten years after the Myopia Hunt club had staged the national open championship for the first of the four times it was held on the Hamilton course. Essex County was well ahead of Tedesco, too, in the matter of expanding from nine to eighteen holes. But if Tedesco was a little behind in the matter of making headway in the field of golf, it surely is making up now for lost time.

(*Continued on page* 52)

ROCKPORT HARBOR AS IT MAY BE

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

It is not permitted that mere human beings should foresee future events, but if it were, would there be a more interesting spot on which to focus our attention than Rockport, and particularly Rockport harbor?

The present agitation for a shorter trans-Atlantic route for steamships necessitates a new terminus on this side of the ocean. Already Rockport has been mentioned as a possible location of such a terminus. It has certain qualifications which made it definitely suited for such a purpose, not least among them being the fact that it is one of the nearest points to Europe that this country can boast.

Its fine natural harbor offers another inducement which should not be overlooked, for of course this is a matter of the greatest importance.

At the present time, then, the matter is under consideration by the officials who will finally make the decision. But if they should decide that Rockport is the suitable place, what will it mean to this picturesque, sleepy, little New England town?

It would mean, of course, immediate and extensive changes in the outer aspect of the town. Would the fascinating little art colony at Bearskin Neck survive? Would the picturesque old fishermen's shanties, so many of which have been converted into studios and summer homes for artists disappear? Would the Neck itself, to say nothing of Dock square, lose its identity in a mass of customs houses, freight storehouses and the like? Would it mean that Rockport, drowsy, friendly, old Rockport, would turn into a modern commercial city, losing its old-time personality in the rush of business?

At least it would mean that the breakwater, so long a bone of contention with all loyal Rockport citizens, would become a reality instead of the menace it is today. Certainly it would mean more trade and greater prosperity for the place. It would mean increased train service, if not airplane service, to Boston and New York.

But would all these take the place of the Rockport we know today? The Rockport beloved of artists? Somehow, even in the coming of new prosperity, new business, and new fame, we would regret the passing of familiar and beloved scenes. Even the very bluffs, where we now may wander in solitude and look out over the harbor with its small craft puffing back and forth as if to match their importance with any ocean-going ship, would feel the change.

Would we hold back the world from its progress if it meant the sacrifice of old-time charm and beauty? No, of course not! But even so, we may regret what has been lost to us.

Dock Scene at Rockport

Gloucester, as viewed from East Gloucester, with Rocky Neck in the center. This is a typical scene, with the fishing schooners and smaller fishing craft tied to the wharves. One fisherman, sails all set, is starting for the fishing grounds.

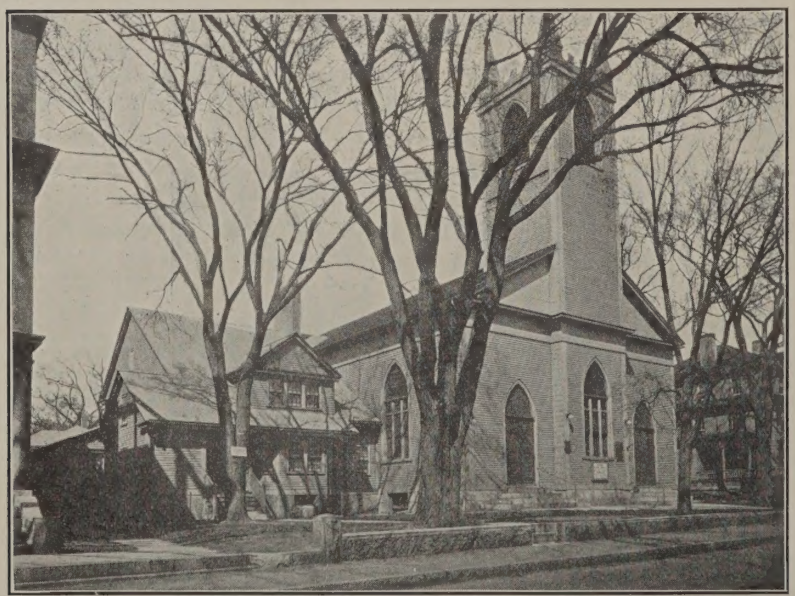
(This picture is used through the courtesy of Hon. George Ira Tarr of Rockport)

A SKETCH BOOK OF GLOUCESTER

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

No sketch book of Gloucester would be complete without at least one picture of Gloucester harbor. Most such books would have half a dozen, for it is Gloucester's picturesque waterfront that lures artists to seek out this particular section of New England, and to prize it above all other subjects.

Our sketch of the harbor is made at the sunset hour, when the long purple shadows are beginning to stretch across the blue waters and lay gentle fingers on the gray old wharves. There is an Italian salt barge in the outer harbor waiting for the tide, while near at hand are the small boats of the inshore fleet, gaily painted by their color-loving owners, and a few larger vessels of the fleet that has brought world fame to Gloucester since she first became a fishing port three hundred years ago. The rising tide sends little ripples to play around the tall piles on which the wharves are built, the water slowly climbing to cover the green slime that marks the height of tide waters. A bit of driftwood has hung up for a moment on the side of a gallant ship whose crew is working overtime unloading. Above the old buildings that line the waterfront rise the roofs of the city, gray in the shadow, but touched here and there with the last golden rays of the sinking sun. Silhouetted against the glowing sky are city hall tower, the spire of St. Ann's, and the steeple of the Baptist church. Farther to the right, and somewhat lower, are the twin towers of the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage.



The old Unitarian Church on Middle St., Gloucester

Our next sketch is of this church itself, where many fishermen and their families worship. A detailed study this, of the two towers and the beautiful statue between them, which gives its name to the whole. It is the figure of Our Lady with a miniature vessel held protectingly in one arm, while her other is raised in benediction to the folk who pass back and forth in the little square below. The sunlight touches her blue robes and gives her new glory in her halo as she stands there—Our Lady of Good Voyage.

Here is a rough sketch of Mother Ann, that great stone figure which stands by the water's edge near Eastern Point light. And here another watching figure—the fishermen's memorial, a statue of a young fisherman at the wheel, a tribute from the

people of Gloucester to "those who go down to the sea." This memorial stands on the parkway at the entrance to Gloucester proper, and not far away is another interesting subject, Joan of Arc, the memorial to veterans of the World War.

Material enough for a dozen sketch books might be found at the Fort, the Italian quarter. Such picturesque children would tempt the brush of any artist, with their flashing dark eyes, their swarthy skins, their bright dresses and gaudy ear rings. No less picturesque are their fathers and elder brothers whose love of gay colors leads to costumes strangely out of keeping with the surroundings of the quaint old fishing city.

Half finished sketches of many of the odd nooks and corners of the old city hall hold us entranced for a time and give us a new idea of what has become such a famous summer resort and art center. Here is a rough study of a funny little house with the stairway on the outside; the next page gives us a glimpse of Middle st. with its dignified old houses topped by the little lookouts so dear to the hearts of old sea-going men, from which they might watch the vessels come into the harbor.

A little farther, and we see the ruins of Dogtown, the old well, now choked with weeds and stone, the cellars of some of the old houses, all that is left of the one-time village.

Gloucester Fishing Boats

These are the Annisquam willows, the gnarled old trees bending to touch hands across the main highway, making a natural arch above the traffic.

Another group shows a racing afternoon at the Annisquam Yacht club, the fleet of white-sailed yachts stretched out across the blue waters of Ipswich Bay; a study of the abandoned stone quarry at "West Parish" as West Gloucester used to be called, and the great stone face that resembles the late William Jennings Bryan.

What a great book it is, and how widely different are the subjects! Sea and moors, historic spots and the results of modern art and achievement. Surely there is no other city that might offer to the casual visitor or to those who seek homes in pleasant surroundings such a variety of charms or a more cordial welcome. Hospitality that is as old as the city herself greets you at her portals and bids you begin work on a sketch book of your own.

Pupils from Miss Florence Cunningham's School of the Little Theatre dancing on the wharf at Rocky Neck

FRIENDSHIP :: GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

THE greatest gift of all good gifts
God has vouchsafed to me—
I, who have given so little to life
And give so carelessly.
Work I knew I must offer,
Honor and strength and truth,
The books I balanced nicely
With the arrogance of youth.
Contentment I expected,
Success, in a small degree,
But in my pride not even fame
Would have seemed too great for me.
Then I, who had given so little,
And bargained again and again,
Found the greatest gift of all good gifts—
An understanding friend.
Who gave, nor counted the giving;
Who worked, nor minded the pain;
Who held the privilege of friendship
More precious than money or gain.
And friendship means just this, I think,
That one both gives and takes,
Nor stops to count as good or bad
The bargains that he makes.
One learns to share one's every joy,
And sharing lightens sorrow,
Makes dear the past year's memory,
The hopes of each tomorrow.

* * * *

If, when I die, someone shall come to me
And place the first spring flower where I sleep,
And say in tones of loss "She was my friend,"
Then you will have no cause to weep.
For you will know wherever I may be
Those words still mean
Life's greatest gift to me.

THE NORTH SHORE BIDS YOU "WELCOME"

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

Now comes the time of year, when the North Shore, garbed figuratively in her "best bib and tucker," assumes a happy mien and rejoices that it is summer. All winter long and through the early spring months, she has been waiting for this moment. Summer folk arrive daily. Gone is any trace of the winter's loneliness. Remain a radiant countryside, and homes that are beginning to beam with the hospitable light of a house that is lived in.

Each year brings new recruits to the large army who are North Shore dwellers. So much does the Shore offer in a combination of interests that its qualities are unequalled elsewhere. Perhaps most summer residents hereabout, if asked just why they select the North Shore as their home during these months, would answer from a point of location. Rusticity, natural loveliness in nature, never fails to have its devotees, people who prefer its simple charm above the glamour and glitter of more sophisticated surroundings. This, then, is perhaps the North Shore's prime advantage.

Yet so varied a taste does the summer population of the Shore possess, that it cannot be alone the splendor of countryside that attracts people here. Paralleling the oft-quoted Biblical statement concerning the prophet who is "without honor in his own country," so might a magnetic element of the North Shore pass by almost unrecognized by those who are most familiar with it. Frequent repetition of the thrilling tale of the North Shore before it was the North Shore, and when it was merely a bit of the great wilderness of America, may somewhat diminish in the mind the great swath the settlers of the present-day North Shore cut in the annals of history. And this is a potent lure. People cross oceans to come here because of it.

Scarcely a North Shore summer colony that does not have its "tale." How fascinating to learn them for the first time, possibly from the lips of one whose predecessors made it all possible. The North Shore is fortunate in having many such residents. Their dwelling here helps substantiate the "old family" traditions that so distinguish the North Shore from summer colonies of more recent development.

Enough for the historic in the North Shore's attraction! The founders of the Shore have done sufficient to ever popularize this section. Added to this are the present efforts of Shore residents. How ineffectual are words to express the never absent charm of a North Shore estate. In mid-summer, their grooming is unsurpassed by estates elsewhere in the country. Gardens are visions of beauty, and their blooms various and multifold.

Even now, the North Shore is lovely. Without her blossoming gardens, there is yet a fresh greenness and budding promise about that is most attractive. With the bustle of activity that is the opening and refreshening of nearly every estate, the North Shore seems awakening from winter slumbers and greeting the world all over again in a beaming mood. In Maytime, we cannot help but symbolize the North Shore as a venerable gateway of native stone, over which might be scrolled the ancient rhyme:

Ye who enter these broad gates
Come never too early, or never too late.

SPRINGTIME GREETS US IN SHY SURPRISE

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

So, they are grubbing in the earth again?

What's that to me? I like my fire, and my dusky room, two candles gleaming on the mantle, and that book that is such a jolly satire on Alice in Wonderland and the United States.

It's spring, is it? I call it cold.

May has caught me napping? Why, the sly little minx. Let me go and see. The last I knew the wind was out of the northwest; when it wasn't raining in Boston or snowing to the north of the Hub, folks were wrapped tightly in their fur coats, and wondering what had delayed Miss May.

Springtime is the North Shore offing and ready to greet us in shy surprise? Yes, the gardeners are grubbing in the earth once more. Tulip leaves are perking up. Yellow daffodils have been sending bars of gold across the grayness of April days for quite some time. Red maples have decided that waiting is too slow, and they have burst their coats on every twig. Their dull glow holds the promise of summer time at last.

In the city parks the green of new grass blades freshens winter-weary souls. Forsythia bushes here and there in sheltered corners remind the city dwellers of North Shore gardens. Soon they will all be flocking to the sea again.

The first of May, is it? Spring surely likes to play at hide-and-seek. But we know the little lady. We have seen her return often for her annual sojourn with us not to know the symptoms. Soon the roads will be alive with every kind of motor. The tennis courts will be dotted with swiftly flying figures. The beaches will be covered with folks in brightly-colored swimming suits, and merry shouts will echo from the waves that wash along the yellow sands.

In the bays and inlets white-sailed boats will find their old familiar paths once more. Trackless waters to the uninitiated tell as many tales to the old-timers as the squares on a checkerboard do to the experienced champion. The put-put-put of the craft with motors cuts across the sunny morning calm. A slim canoe glides quietly along the river way. A speedy launch hastens past, leaving the lone paddler to rock helplessly in its relentless wash.

Quiet paths through shady woods lure the horseman. Spring madness has gripped his steed, and the motor-infested highway is no place for the enjoyment of a morning ride or an evening canter. Lucky we are indeed that the North Shore has both, either one of which may be used at will, wherever we are along the Shore.

The sunny day slips away amid the riotous glories of sunset. Pale stars gleam dully at first in the spring twilight. The blue of the sky darkens to velvet. Pinpricks in the canopy above become steady points of white light.

May, is it? The fishermen on the wharves at Gloucester have enjoyed the bright sunshine all day. How warm it has felt on their backs! How good to sit along the docks again! Yes, they had agreed, the winter had not been so bad for fishing this time. But a year ago! Those were the storms whose fishing tales do not bear repeating, except maybe in lowered voices. Too many of their men never came back from sea last winter. How will things be this summer? It looks pretty good. They usually have to go down off the Cape for mackerel anyway.

But the sun has gone and with its going has come the sudden realization that, despite her winsome ways, spring is a fickle creature after all. So the fishermen leave their wharves.

(*Continued on page* 42)

ASK
THE
MAN WHO
OWNS
ONE

Packard Eight

America's finest car now offered in new, standard models at lower prices

HERETOFORE, the Packard Eight has been available only in custom models, built by Packard or executed by the country's foremost body designers—and at custom prices.

Now it is offered in nine new body types—standard in design and therefore lower in cost—but embodying the traditional Packard ideals of comfort, beauty and distinction.

These latest models complete the line by providing a car priced between the Packard Six and the Packard Custom Eight. They make it possible to choose from fifty-three different Packard models, the widest and finest variety in the fine car field.

Packard now provides new motoring luxury for additional thousands who have long envisioned the Packard Eight as their ultimate car.

You, too, undoubtedly have dreamed of owning a Packard Eight. Why not let us show you the new models?

We cordially invite you to visit our showroom—or, if you prefer and will telephone us, we will send one to your home or office for a demonstration.

We will accept your present car as cash against the down and monthly payments on your Packard Eight—and arrange convenient terms for the remainder.

The Standard Models of the Packard Eight

Touring, Seven-Passenger $3550.00	**Runabout, Two-Passenger $3450.00**
Coupe, Four-Passenger $3750.00	**Phaeton, Five-Passenger .. $3450.00**
Sedan, Seven-Passenger ..$3750.00	**Coupe, Two-Passenger .. $3550.00**
Club Sedan $3750.00	**Sedan Limousine $3850.00**

Convertible Coupe, Two-Passenger $3650.00

Custom Models from $3875.00 to $8725.00

Prices do not include freight and government tax

TROWT & MURRAY

BEVERLY FARMS

Telephone 9

TWO COLONIAL MANSIONS PASS TO NEW OWNERS

Parson Barnard House, Built in 1716, and Captain John Hooper Home, with Its "Captain's Walk," Sold to W. H. Walchens and George Gay, Respectively

WITHIN two months two of Marblehead's most ancient and historic dwellings—the Parson Barnard house on Franklin st. and the Captain John Hooper house at 187 Washington st.—have passed into the hands of new owners.

Both of these houses are among the finest examples of Colonial mansions, and each has survived periods and events momentous in the history and traditions of quaint old Marblehead. Both houses illustrate the beauty and care with which Colonial architects planned the interiors of these fine old homes, little realizing that future generations would admire and copy their stairways and halls, their wainscoting and their cornices and their curious wooden shutters.

George H. Gay, a member of the Eastern Yacht club, and a nephew of the late Frederick Gay, whose yacht *The Sunshine,* has often been seen in North Shore waters, has purchased the Captain John Hooper house from Richard W. Sprigings and Roy P. Williams, and with his mother, Mrs. Warren F. Gay, will occupy the old dwelling as a summer residence. In the winter they reside at 385 Beacon st., Boston.

Several of the trees now standing in the garden in front of the house, and most of the woodwork in the Hooper house, were brought over by Captain Hooper's ships from England. The captain erected the house about 1754.

Roads' *History and Traditions of Marblehead,* says of the house and of its illustrious builder:

"The Hooper House was built by John Hooper, Esq., one of the wealthiest of the merchants of Marblehead. Mr. Hooper was for many years the president of the Marblehead Bank, and his connection with that institution in the earlier years of its existence did much to establish its reputation as one of the most solid and reliable in the state.

That which is of more especial interest concerning the house, however, is the fact that it was the birthplace of the Hon. Samuel Hooper, a son of the merchant. He was born February 3, 1808. In early life he removed to Boston, where he became an eminent merchant, and amassed a large fortune. His public life began in 1851, when he was elected a representative in the Massachusetts Legislature, and served three terms. In 1857 he was elected a member of the State Senate, where he distinguished himself by directing legislation upon banking and finance. In 1861, he was elected a representative in Congress, to fill a vacancy caused by the death of the Hon. William Appleton, and continued a member of that body until his death, which took place February 14, 1875. While in Congress, Mr. Hooper was a member of several important committees, among them that on banking and currency. His efforts in behalf of the bill providing for the national banking system were such that Secretary Chase wrote a letter attributing its success to his 'sound judgment, persevering exertions, and disinterested patriotism.'"

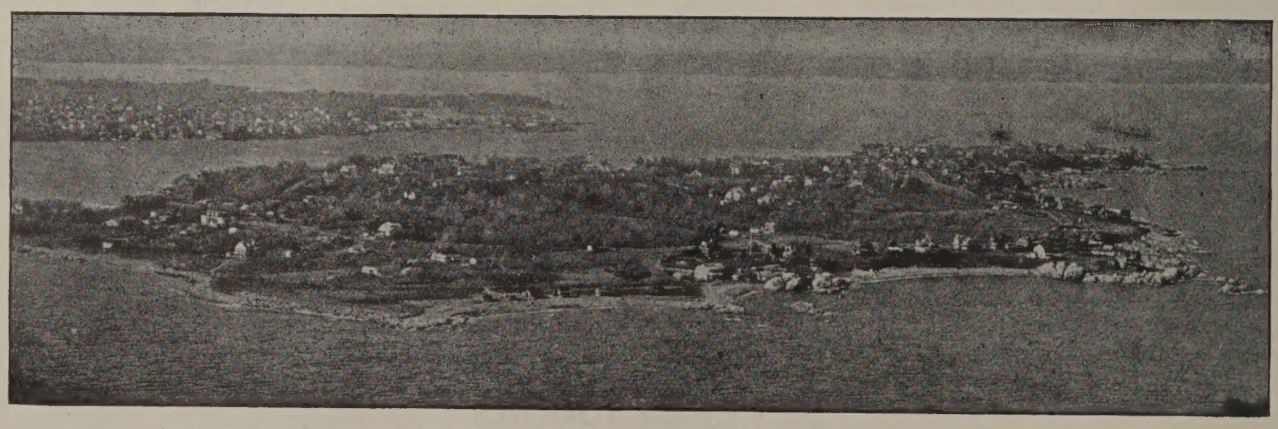
Architects and admirers of Colonial architecture fall in love with the beautiful old doorway, and the unusual stairway upon which the front door opens and which winds sharply to the second and third floors. The hall, which is in the middle of the house, opens on either side on all three floors upon rooms of magnificent proportions. The recessed windows have quaint wooden shutters instead of shades, and the cornices and wainscoting are very interesting.

In eight of the 14 rooms there are fireplaces. The dining room fireplace is bordered with the original Dutch tiles, portraying in mulberry tint numerous scenes in Holland. The kitchen contains a very large fireplace, with high mantel and overhead, built into the wall, a small cupboard. A huge crane swings in the fireplace, on either side of which are built-in ovens, one added some years after the house was built. On the right is a "bee-hive" oven, in which a small pile of burning coals was placed to obtain the necessary heat for baking. The fireplace including its two ovens extends, except for a doorway, the width of the kitchen.

In going past the house perhaps the odd-shaped dormer-window affair on the roof escapes the attention of the average passer-by. The curious will discover, however, that under this addition on the roof is one of the three "captain's walks" that are to be found on the North Shore. Captain Hooper built a small ship's cabin here, with cabin windows, ladder, and everything; from these windows he commanded a view—now somewhat obstructed by the trees which have grown in the intervening years—not only of the bay, but also of the North Shore, and its islands and of Salem harbor, for the site of the house is on one of the highest points of land in town.

The Hooper house does not face the street, but toward a

(*Continued on page* 80)



Marblehead Neck and Marblehead as the birdman sees them in his flight along the North Shore. The harbor was bare of yachts when this picture was taken.

EAST ANGLIAN PARENTS OF NEW ENGLAND TOWNS

Address given before the Peabody Historical Society, May 2, 1928

By FRANK A. MANNY, *Boxford*

OFTENTIMES after one has known a man for years some chance happening brings out in him possibilities that without this vision would have seemed not to have been in him. In the same way we suddenly come upon unexpected veins of past resources which it has never occurred to us were in existence or were worth working. We are a part of all that we have met, but seldom do we take the trouble to seek acquaintance with the wealth of persons and places which through our ancestry have contributed to make us what we are.

On the side of persons the accumulation of individuals, even a few generations back, who focus in each of us is so overwhelming that it is not strange that we are inclined to dodge the issue and forget that we can go back of our grandparents. The four ancestors of that generation mount up to more than a thousand in ten generations—the distance many of us are from the immigrant ancestors who came to New England in the 1600's. When I gave a friend a tale of her ancestor who was standard bearer to Duke William in the Battle of Hastings she was filled with pride forgetting that this new found progenitor was only one of some 60,000,000 of that single generation from whom she has descent.

Again we draw back because we feel that those who are interested in family history are too apt to boast of nobles and kings to the exclusion of more common people in their ancestry. I was glad to think out the cause of this latter difficulty when it occurred to me that the lines concerning which we have records are those who descend from the younger sons of noble families while a host of "simple" people may have done much more to make us what we are but even their names have passed away unrecorded.

I find that my own interest runs out to the background of other families fully as much as it does to those from whom I chance to spring. Our little community in Boxford is to me not merely a group of very interesting people who furnish me new scenes and acts and chapters in an endless series of dramas, romances, and systems of life, but they represent as well groups of colonists who settled along the North Shore and at Plymouth with their forebears from all over England leading back to every part of Europe.

What better acquaintance with English history could one afford a young person than to trace with him the line of the Fosters who make up so large a part of this audience and of the general population of this county of Essex? To leap back from our immigrant ancestor Reginald Foster to the century before his birth—the 15th—we find Sir William Foster stirring in all the pageant activities of King Henry V. His father, Sir Richard, took part in the battles of Crecy and Agincourt, and a generation earlier Sir Reginald was at Bannockburn. Then we find Sir John serving King Richard and helping to win Magna Charta from King John. The first of this line in England was Richard, whose sister, Matilda, was the wife of William the Conqueror. Their father was King Baldwin V, whose wife was the daughter of Robert of France, and from them it is but a step to Alfred and Charlemagne and the host of their connections all over the continent.

The Kneeland family is another which derives from the uncle of Sir William Wallace with whom he lived and from whom he gained his education and training.

Historical validity is not a matter of prime importance, as one soon finds that he is quite as much interested in what I have come to call the mythology of genealogy as he is in that part of it which is accredited in historical records. Our Anglo-Saxon parents took up with Christianity and the cultures of Greece and Rome without sacrificing any of the delights of Valhalla. The *Anglo-Saxon Chronicle* is one of our most suggestive family records for in it we are very satisfactorily derived from three great sources—one of these carries back, not to the Greeks, but to their antagonists the Trojans. A second line retains the inheritance from the Norse gods Wodin and Thor. I recall the pleasure I felt when I found that of all the sons of Wodin it was Balder that fell to my lot! The third share in world ancestry selected for its roots the patriarchs and worthies of the Bible. "Duke" Joshua appealed especially to the men of action in the early days of residence in England and then on to Shem and Japheth, Noah, Methuselah and Adam! A double basis is effected through a descent of Wodin from a most picturesque character strangely neglected in poetry and other forms of art—Sceaf, a son of Noah, born in the Ark.

Those who have the advantage—more common than is appreciated—of Celtic ancestry gain in these mythological quests from the greater imaginative flights of that race who are able to trace the family peregrinations from the plains of ancient Scythia to Egypt where Nial—one of the millions in our line in the 15th century before the Christian era—gave his name to the River Nile, married the daughter of Pharaoh and was responsible for the education of Moses. This connection led to further journeyings in Crete, Carthage, Spain, and finally Ireland and Scotland.

Out of these world possibilities let us center for a time on that section of England from which came so many families on this North Shore. A glance at the map of Essex and Suffolk counties in East Anglia show Boxford, Toppesfield, Ipswich, Haverhill, Wenham and Chelmsford among the towns which meant enough to our ancestors to have them plant these names in their new homes. Going a little farther afield we find Cambridge, Sudbury, and Springfield, to mention only a few more of the names carried over from the earlier incarnation.

East Anglia is not a tourist section. In fact one has to push his way through London to it. The agencies of travel find it difficult to understand why the pilgrim chooses the east counties when there are cathedral routes, motor trips through Devon and Cornwall and so many other well-worn paths to follow. The reward comes as soon as the old towns are reached and it is made possible to enter into the nearest present-day approach to conditions of living which prevailed when the emigrants of the 1600's were still resident in the old home. A somewhat parallel condition is found among what we have come to call our contemporary ancestors still living in the back districts of the Kentucky mountains. In the latter case, while language and many customs persist, yet the type of life necessitated by the mountain country and its isolation has brought about important differences which must constantly be borne in mind.

But along the English coast line, which was once the shore of the River Rhine when it emptied into the more northern sea, we have a distinct agricultural section which has changed less since Alfred's day than has almost any other part of England. A topographical map shows that here unlike many other counties is a great plain similar in many respects to what we call the Low Countries on the yon side of the North Sea. All about us are characteristics recalling Flanders and Holland. Those who keep acquaintance with the old families of these eastern counties will recall many instances of immigrations still in the records. Joanna Blessing of Yarmouth—mother of Rebecca Nourse and wife of William Towne—was probably a German. Hester Mahieu, wife of

(*Continued on Page* 44)

Weddings

Engagements — Debutante Affairs

Miss Frances Hall Dewart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Dewart of Boston and Manchester, whose engagement to Blake Cabot recently was announced.

(BACHRACH, PHOTO)

THE garden party which Mrs. John C. Ellsworth is giving in September at Manchester for her daughter, Miss Phyllis Ellsworth, will be among the first of the coming débutante season. This will be the first formal introduction of Miss Ellsworth to society. The older sister, the former Miss Hélène Ellsworth, is the wife of Alexander Shaw, son of Robert Gould Shaw.

THE engagement was announced a week ago by Mrs. Frederick Fearing Rhodes of Boston and of West Manchester, of her daughter, Miss Helen Rhodes, to Lloyd Brace of Brookline. Miss Rhodes attended the Winsor School, and made her début during the season of 1922-23. She is a member of the Junior League and the Vincent Club. Mr. Brace was graduated from Andover Academy in 1921 and from Dartmouth in 1925. He is a nephew of Daniel Wing, chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Boston.

MR. AND MRS. ADDISON WALKER CLOSSON (Isabel M. Beckwith) sailed from New York on the *Berengaria* on Wednesday of last week to spend their honeymoon abroad. They will be in Europe until July 1, when they will return to this country and come to the North Shore for a summer at Brightside, at Marblehead Neck. Mrs. Closson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Havelock Beckwith of 266 Fisher ave., Brookline, and Mr. Closson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harrison Closson of 12 Salisbury rd., Brookline. He was graduated from Harvard in 1920. The Clossons have a summer home, The Ledges, on Highland ave., Marblehead Neck.

A WEDDING celebrated last Saturday was that of Miss Margaret Wiley of Brookline and Dana Woodbury Hodgkins of Boston, announcement of which was made by Mrs. Albert Millard Wiley, aunt of the bride. The latter is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. Wiley, who were residents of Brookline for many years. After a summer at Marblehead Neck, Mr. and Mrs. Hodgkins will be at home in Brookline at 543 Washington st.

CUPID, TOO, HAD A BUSY SEASON ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

WEDDINGS of the 1927-28 season made festive occasions in the life of many a Shore family. As usual, the little god Cupid brought an interesting group of engagements to the front, and pleasant news it is that some of these will tie the nuptial knot here on the Shore this spring and summer.

Of the past year we record all, we hope, in our list:

Nahant

Miss Martha P. Bayard, daughter of Mrs. Louis P. Bayard of Short Hills, N. J., and Henry Rice Guild, son of Mrs. S. Eliot Guild of Boston and Nahant.

Swampscott

Miss Virginia Whittingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rollinson Whittingham of Short Hills, N. J., and Lawrence Soule Apsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stokes Apsey of Cambridge and Little's Point, Swampscott.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Young of Newton and Clifton Heights, and Hamilton Phelps Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Edwards of Brookline and Swampscott.

Beach Bluff

Miss Ruth Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Le Forest Taylor of Haverhill and Beach Bluff, and Paul Francis Carver, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Payson Carver of Beverly.

Phillips Beach

Miss Virginia Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Browne Price of Phillips Beach, and Carleton Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davenport of Salem.

Marblehead

Miss Isabel Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Boardman of Boston and Marblehead Neck, and Edward Huntting Rudd, son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Edward H. Rudd of Dedham.

Mrs. Edgar B. Van Winkle of Litchfield, Conn., and Charles H. W. Foster of Boston and Marblehead.

Miss Lydia Gardner Bullard, daughter of Mrs. John Thornton Bullard of New Bedford, and Charles Weston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Weston of Cambridge and Peach's Point, Marblehead.

Miss Isabel M. Beckwith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Havelock Beckwith of Brookline, and Addison Walker Closson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harrison Closson of Brookline and Marblehead Neck.

Beverly

Miss Sabra Wyman Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey Hood of Boston and Beverly, and Russell Maryland Sanders, son of Mrs. Henry Marshall Sanders of Boston.

Miss Helen Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey Hood of Boston and Beverly, and Robert R. Diefendorf, son of Dr. and Mrs. Dorr F. Diefendorf of East Orange, N. J.

Miss Barbara Churchill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asaph Churchill of Milton, and Harvey P. Hood, 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hood of Boston and Beverly.

Beverly Cove

Miss Honora Mason, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grafton Minot of Boston and formerly of the Shore, and John Lloyd Winston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Winston of New York.

Pride's Crossing

Miss Olivia Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames of Boston and Pride's Crossing, and Henry B. Cabot, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Cabot of Brookline.

Miss Jane Loring Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Noble of Boston and Pride's Crossing, and Francis Fiske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Redington Fiske of Needham.

Miss Ethel Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings of Boston and Pride's Crossing, and John Malcolm Forbes of Boston.

Beverly Farms

Miss Natalie Emlen Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Emlen Hutchinson of Philadelphia and Beverly Farms, and John L. Tyson, son of Dr. Stuart Lawrence Tyson of Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Mrs. Lilybel Salesbury, daughter of William H. Barnard of New York, and Andrew W. Anthony, son of Mrs. Randolph Frothingham of Beverly Farms and Boston.

Manchester

Miss Katharine H. Kuhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhn of San Mateo, Calif., and T. Jefferson Coolidge, son of Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge of Boston and Coolidge Point, Manchester.

Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr. (Caroline Fessenden) of Chestnut Hill and Coolidge Point, Manchester, and Edward L. Bigelow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forbes Bigelow of Boston and the North Shore.

Miss Hélène Chess Ellsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth of Manchester, and Alexander Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw of Newton Center.

Miss Lila Lancashire, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire of New York and Manchester, and Richard Southgate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Southgate of Chicago and Washington.

Mrs. Grafton Smith (Janice Vaughan), who was wed on March 1 at the Episcopal church, Hamilton. She is the daughter of George C. Vaughan (BACHRACH, PHOTO)

Miss Emma Dickerman, daughter of Mrs. Robert K. Dickerman (Lorita Hollander), of Brookline, whose engagement was recently announced to Gordon Dewart. (BACHRACH, PHOTO)

Miss Helen Keen Crowell, daughter of James Gardner Crowell of Riverton, N. J., and Philadelphia, and James MacGregor Means, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Means of Smith's Point, Manchester.

Miss Mary Greenough, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Greenough of Brookline, and Lloyd B. Means, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Means of Smith's Point, Manchester.

Miss Dorothy Batchelder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Batchelder of Boston and Norton's Neck, Manchester, and Richard A. Morse, son of Mrs. Samuel A. Morse and the late Mr. Morse of Milton.

Miss Katharine Phelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan of Brookline and Smith's Point, Manchester, and Henry Milton Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Lyons of Boston and Pride's Crossing.

Miss Harriet Lowell Sturgis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis of Milton and Manchester, and Clay Harvey Hollister, Jr., of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Hamilton

Miss Anne Beekman Ayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer of Boston and Hamilton, and Gilbert L. Steward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Steward of Goshen, N. Y.

Miss Theodora Ayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer of Boston and Hamilton, and Robert Winthrop, son of Frederick Winthrop of Boston and Hamilton.

Miss Janice Vaughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Vaughan of Boston and Hamilton, and Grafton Smith, son of Mrs. Joseph Baldridge of Boston.

Wenham

Miss Jane Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph F. Tucker of Chestnut Hill and Wenham, and Hamilton Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fiske Warren of Boston and Manchester.

Ipswich

Miss Sarah Ripley Robbins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Bradford Robbins of Boston and Ipswich, and Minton Machado Warren, son of Mrs. Minton Warren of Cambridge and the late Professor Warren of Harvard.

Newburyport

Miss Jane Hamilton Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cox Brady of New York, and Frederick Strong Moseley, Jr., of Boston and Newburyport.

Gloucester

Miss Eloise Singleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Singleton of Brookline and Bass Rocks, and Sum-

(*Continued on Page* 54)

ASK
THE MAN
WHO OWNS
ONE

THE PACKARD SIX...
as easy to own as a lesser car
- and we will gladly demonstrate it

PERHAPS you, too, are paying for a Packard without owning one.

Perhaps you, too, are putting up with the disadvantages of a lesser car when at no greater cost you might be enjoying the beauty, comfort and performance of a Packard Six.

Many motorists are — but by no means all of them.

Tens of thousands have learned that Packard Six transportation, figured on a dollars and cents basis, costs no more than they are accustomed to pay — and that the luxury and distinction of Packard ownership are the added rewards of their good judgment.

We can show you in a very few minutes with paper and pencil how financially easy it is to own and operate a Packard Six.

With the cost records of your present car we can establish in black and white that over a period of years the Packard Six costs no more per mile, per day, or per year.

Our figures are based, of course, on the long and trouble-free life of the Packard Six—for statistics prove that the average Packard Six owner keeps and enjoys his car far longer than lesser car owners keep theirs.

Of course the first cost of a Packard Six is higher. But it costs no more for Packard Six gas, oil, garage and tires, but little more for license and insurance—and appreciably less for Packard Six maintenance and repair.

The actual figures will surprise you for they indicate conclusively that Packard Six ownership costs no more in the long run than the buying and trading in of a compromise car every two years or so.

When may we appraise your present car and tell you of the convenient time payment terms on which your Packard Six is available?

PACKARD

GLOUCESTER MOTOR COMPANY

25 Western Avenue, Gloucester

Telephone 840

ALONG the SHORE

THE North Shore is entering upon another season that bespeaks from every angle one of activity and life. Rentals and sales of property all along the Shore have been quite in excess of other years. Houses and estates are being opened and families are arriving by the dozen every day. The motor drives are showing renewed activity; the clubs are opening one by one and from all quarters are evidences of the opening of the "season."

The British and German Embassies will be quartered on the Shore again this year, the former at Beverly Farms instead of Manchester, and the German at West Manchester. The Netherlands Legation will also be here, and representatives of other countries of lesser note.

Yachting—both sail and motor, golf, tennis, and all the other sports, including polo, will fill in a calendar, full and overflowing all summer. The national tennis stars will be at Essex County club, Manchester, in July. All in all, the North Shore is just about to usher in the most brilliant season in many years.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN C. ELLSWORTH and their daughter, Miss Phyllis Ellsworth, will come to their summer home at Manchester Cove about the first of June. Their home is in South Bend, Ind., but they have been spending the winter in Boston, occupying an apartment at 90 Commonwealth ave.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Reginald H. Fitz and family have arrived at their summer home in West Manchester for a long season as is their custom.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Warren are as usual among the first of the summer colony to open house at Manchester. Their place at Singing Beach is being prepared for occupancy and will welcome Mr. and Mrs. Warren within the next few days.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smoot of Alexandria, Va., plan to spend part of the summer at Magnolia, where they will have an apartment at The Oceanside.

RUDOLPH LEITNER, First Secretary of the German Embassy, will occupy this summer the Dr. Brown cottage, so-called, at Old Neck, Manchester-by-the-Sea. Several weeks ago mention was made of the lease of the Fabyan house at West Manchester, to Friedrich Wilhelm Von Prittwitz, the German Ambassador. Both these leases were made through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester.

◇⁂◇

Walter Tufts has rented his house at Beverly Farms to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lyman, Jr. (Eleanor L. Higginson) of 249 Marlboro st., Boston.

George H. Swift will again return to the Frazier estate, Uplands, Highland ave., West Manchester.

Both these leases were made through the Boardman office, which reports unusual activity in the demand for property this season in all sections of the North Shore, more especially in the Manchester, Beverly Farms, Pride's, and Beverly sections.

◇⁂◇

Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., has leased his Grey house at Beverly Cove, to Dr. Elisha Flagg and family of 23 Commonwealth ave., Boston. Last season Dr. Flagg was in Europe. In this lease Dr. Flagg was represented by Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester, and the owner by the Boardman office.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY W. FARNUM and family will not spend the summer at Magnolia as erroneously reported in last week's BREEZE. They have torn down Sun Dial cottage, and the Breakers house next to their place was bought by Mr. Farnum and has been moved away. They are to build a new house on the two lots this summer, starting some time this month of May. They plan to have the new house ready to live in a year from now.

Mr. and Mrs. Farnum are planning to spend June and September at the Essex County club in Manchester, and in July they are to take a trip to Banff, Lake Louise, Victoria, and the Canadian Rockies, and in August will be at the Biltmore hotel in Santa Barbara, California, coming back to the North Shore from there for the early autumn.

WHO'S WHO *Along the North Shore*

In same office with North Shore Breeze

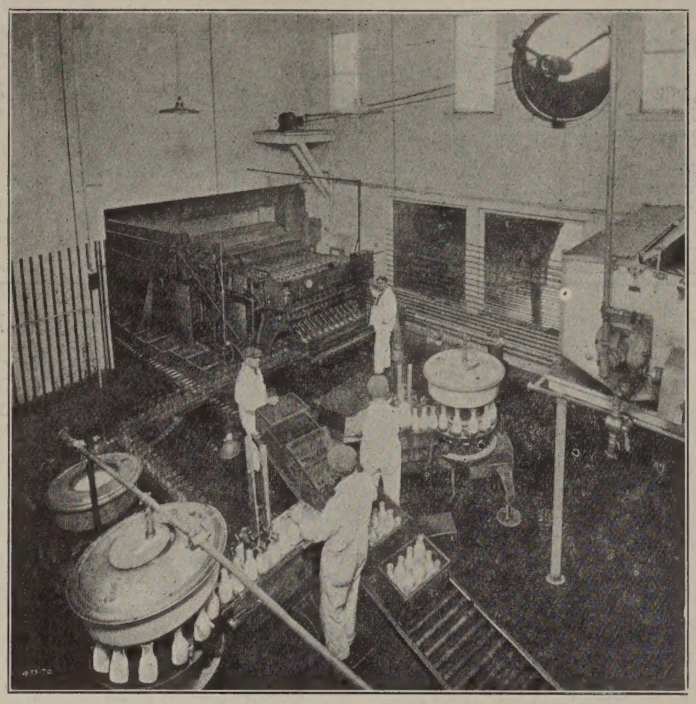
Will be Published Before July 1 This Year.

Accurate, dependable, first-hand information about the five or six thousand listings that make up the book

Winter and summer addresses, names of estates, names of children

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $3.50 (PLUS POSTAGE). PRICE AFTER PUBLICATION $5.00.

NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC., - - - - MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA



Bottle Filling Room

Alta Crest Certified Milk

Upland Farm Guernsey Milk

"Grade A" Pasteurized Milk

Our Ayrshire Certified Milk, Rich Guernsey Milk and Extra Heavy Cream and Codman Farm Baby Milk from high grade cows and clean stables, together with our pasteurized "Grade A" are unsurpassed, and insure you fresh, clean, pure milk *left at your North Shore home each day*

Sold Exclusively By

FRANCIS S. CUMMINGS CO.

534 Boston Avenue **Phone Somerset 8050** **SOMERVILLE, MASS.**

IF WE have felt that April was the month of summer preparedness on the North Shore, then we are due to forget all April's bustle and hubbub in the general rush of house openings and arrivals that the first week of May is bringing here. So many people are learning that May on the Shore is such a fresh, delightful month, that they are taking advantage of the fact and planning their coming here for that time. From early spring on, the North Shore invites the visitor, yet it seems particularly appealing in this month of May.

Mid-summer loveliness on the Shore we will not dispute. There is an abundance of so many social gayeties against a background of nature's own artistic weaving that mid-summer is acclaimed the high point in the Shore's attraction. And still, there is that newness about the month of May which offers its delicate charm and rivalry against any other month of the Shore's season. Everything is so untouched and pleasing in its natural way that it seems that, if only to the nature lover, May and June might well be termed the favored months on the North Shore.

ANNA C. JOHNSON

Beauty Shop

12 WEST STREET, BEVERLY FARMS
Telephone 112

We specialize in all branches of Beauty Work including Swedish Facial Massage, Electric Sun Treatments, and Finger Waving

For a really Perfect Permanent Wave, try us
The Frederic Vita Tonic Method

MINE SQUADRON ONE, comprising the U.S.S. *Oglala*, flagship, formerly the U.S.S. *Shawmut;* U.S.S. *Mallard* and U.S.S. *Lark,* mine sweepers; and U.S.S. *Maury* and U.S.S. *Mahan*, destroyers, will again base in Gloucester harbor for the summer of 1928. The vessels, according to the schedule just issued by the Navy Department, will arrive here about May 15.

The *Maury* and *Mahan* will be in the harbor until midsummer, but during July and August will be detached for service in the Gulf as practice ships for naval reservists. About July 1, the *Mallard* will also be detached to be refitted as a submarine rescue ship, but it is expected her place will be taken by the U.S.S. *Quail* sometime later on. The *Lark*, with the *Oglala*, will remain in the harbor all summer.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD DUDLEY SEARS, JR., of Boston and Pride's Crossing, have been visiting Mrs. Sears' parents, Judge and Mrs. Oscar Leser in Baltimore, having gone down for the Maryland Hunt club steeplechase run last Saturday over the lands of Charles L. A. Heiser, and the Worthington Valley Stock Farm, in the Worthington Valley.

◇ ❖ ◇

Beau Site, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Sweet's summer place on Tupelo rd. in Swampscott, is one of the few houses in this particular section which is kept open all year round. The Sweets enjoy coming here for week-ends and even longer stays during the winter months. It is such an attractive place that one wonders how they can ever desert it. An unsurpassed ocean view plus a house of unusual charm of design certainly present an inviting combination. The Sweets are dog fanciers, and there is usually some splendid canine specimen about Beau Site to greet the visitor.

E. W. GREW HENRY WHITMORE NORTON WIGGLESWORTH A. B. BROOKS

MEREDITH & GREW

REALTORS

Telephones: HUBbard 6772-3-4 **40 CENTRAL STREET** **BOSTON (9), MASS.**

REAL ESTATE and MORTGAGES

CITY AND COUNTRY RESIDENCES BUSINESS PROPERTIES

NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES *a Specialty*

Branch Office, 23 CENTRAL ST., Manchester, Mass.

JOHN F. COUGHLIN, Local Representative, Telephone Manchester 692.

For Rent

SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW with garage, modern conveniences, Valley Brook Farm, Topsfield—20 miles from Boston, on the Newburyport Turnpike. Beautiful sightly location. Fresh milk, cream, eggs, and vegetables obtained from farm if desired. Phone 18 ring 14. References required.—I. H. Sawyer, Topsfield, Mass. 8-9

ROBERT GRANT, JR., and family will spend the summer at Pride's Crossing, having leased the Louisa Loring Dresel place, Thisselwood, at the top of Mingo Beach hill, Pride's Crossing. Mr. Grant is the London agent of the J. P. Morgan banking interests. Mrs. Grant was Priscilla C. Stackpole.

Henry L. d'A. Hopkinson, third secretary of the British Embassy, will spend the summer in the bungalow on Mrs. Henry L. Higginson's estate at West Manchester.

Both the above rentals were made through the Boardman agency of Boston and Manchester.

◇❖◇

Henry F. Bigelow, who has bought the Perkins estate on West Beach, Beverly Farms, will not occupy either of the cottages this season. Dr. Colket Caner will again occupy one, and Robert F. Herrick, the other. It is understood the Bigelow family will spend five or six weeks in mid-season at the Samuel Vaughan house in Beverly Farms.

◇❖◇

Mrs. Charles B. Taylor and daughter, Miss Marcia L. Taylor, are stopping for a month at their Manchester estate, Smith's Point. They will spend the summer at East Gloucester. Their Manchester home, The Craigs, will be occupied this season by Mrs. Ames Nowell of Boston.

◇❖◇

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Endicott and daughter, Miss Ellen B. Endicott of Boston, will occupy this summer the E. C. Fitch house overlooking Manchester harbor, at Norton's Neck.

WORD came this Friday morning from J. H. van Roijen, Netherlands minister to this country, that the Legation will not come to the North Shore this year, but the minister will spend the summer months in Holland.

◇❖◇

Gordon Dexter of 55 Beacon st., Boston, will arrive tomorrow at his Beverly Farms summer home.

Telephone: KENmore 7691

MISS SWANSON'S BUREAU

308 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

All Kinds of Employees for Homes, Tea Rooms, Schools and Hotels

PERSONAL SERVICE TO EMPLOYERS

When blindness rolls away the eye of love, it sees with a merciless clarity.

Real Estate

Sales ***Rentals***

WALTER CHANNING

50 CONGRESS STREET

BOSTON

Tel.: HUBbard 8230

North Shore Representative: **GEORGE S. WELD**

If You Are Looking

For a North Shore Summer Home

to lease or buy, we have listings at every price, from Swampscott to Rockport, and invite your inspection.

HENRY W. SAVAGE INCORPORATED

10 STATE STREET BOSTON

Telephone HUBbard 0141

OR

L. K. HERRICK

222 CABOT STREET BEVERLY

Telephone Beverly 2601

WM. C. CODMAN & SON — Realtors

FOR RENT AND FOR SALE

Furnished and unfurnished houses on the North Shore for the summer months or for all-the-year-round homes. We will be glad to make appointments to show any properties.

15 STATE STREET, BOSTON. ***Telephone HUBbard 7480***

Local Representative: **FRANCIS T. PARKER** **5 Bott's Court, Salem. Tel. Salem 800**

NEW ENGLAND'S FOREMOST GROCERS

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

DOMESTIC - IMPORTED GROCERIES
FINE TEAS - COFFEE
TABLE DELICACIES - STAPLES

PRICES

are remarkably low at all times, due to our world-wide purchasing facilities. It pays to trade at A & P.

GUARANTEE

If you are not satisfied your money will be promptly and cheerfully refunded by the manager.

CONVENIENT STORES IN ALL NORTH SHORE CITIES AND TOWNS

68 Years of Faithful Service

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

The Grey Inn

WASHINGTON SQUARE, MARBLEHEAD

Will open for guests
May 21st

House of Seven Gables

FOOT OF TURNER STREET, OFF DERBY STREET, IN OLD SALEM

ANTIQUES
For sale in the
Retire Beckett House
in the grounds

Tea Room

in the beautiful old-fashioned garden behind the House overlooking Salem Harbor.

Special Meals
75c, $1.25, $1.75

Shore Dinners
$2.25 and $3.00

Season opens June 15
(12-7.30 o'clock)

THE BOOK SHOP
Latest Books
LENDING LIBRARY — CHILDREN'S BOOKS
Come and Rest in Our Old Book Room Upstairs
319 ESSEX STREET, SALEM *Telephone* 3578

MRS. ANDREW J. GEORGE and her series of talks before three or four groups at as many places along the Shore is a regular event in the program of a large number of North Shore people. Mrs. George is now in Europe, where she will remain until July, making observations of conditions and events in Central and Southern Europe. She will visit Albania, Dalmatia, Jugo-Slavia, "Redeemed Italy" (Trieste and Fiume), Vienna, Prague, and Berlin. Her wanderings will also carry her to Rome, Geneva, and Paris.

The only arrangements thus far made for these popular talks, insofar as the BREEZE has yet been informed, is the series on "Affairs of Today at Home and Abroad," at the Hotel Rock-Mere, Marblehead, on Thursdays at 11 a. m., July 19 and 26, and August 2, 9, 16, and 23.

MR. AND MRS. OLIVER D. CLARK of Boston, who returned a few weeks ago from a trip around the world on the *Empress of Australia,* have opened their house, Tip Top rd., Little's Point, Swampscott, for the season, to enjoy the early spring blossoms, particularly tulips and narcissus, which they have in great abundance. These will soon be followed by many varieties of lilacs which are early this year; meanwhile things are progressing very fast in the rock garden, one of the features of the place.

ROCK-MERE hotel, at Marblehead, will open its season on the 29th of this month under the management of Raymond Brackett. No resort hotel on the North Shore has received more attention during the winter than the Rock-Mere. The hotel's standards are high as thousands of guests will testify. From garret to cellar every inch of the hotel has been gone over. Carpenters, plumbers, painters, are still at work and the hotel will be in the best possible condition for its opening. The sons of G. H. Brackett, who built the hotel and operated it for many seasons, are obligated by family traditions to carry on. This year it is Raymond Brackett who is the managing director. Associated with his father for a number of years, he believes, as do all the Bracketts, that a well-run hotel expresses the spirit of the home. Mr. Brackett is typically mine host and his unvarying geniality and courtesy will give to the Rock-Mere its usual atmosphere of homelike hospitality.

Doctors No Longer Say "Stop Smoking"

Physicians have long blamed the nicotine in tobacco for the rapid heart action, faculty blood pressure, hardened arteries, deranged nerves, impaired digestion and all other ailments which afflict the over-indulgent smoker. So the dictum always has been "Stop Smoking!"

Now doctors say: "Try Sano." For after 25 years' study and experimenting a process has at last been perfected which removed the bulk of the nicotine without impairing the delightful flavor and aroma of the tobacco.

Doctors and health authorities give Sano their unqualified endorsement. If smoking has disagreed with you try Sano for a week and you will find a difference! At Clubs, Hotels, and better shops.

THE HEALTH CIGAR COMPANY
149 Broadway, New York City
MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS SANO
DENICOTINIZED CIGARS

The Periwinkle Candy Shoppé
MISS PERRY MISS JACOBS
65 LOVETT STREET, BEVERLY
Phone 2195
CANDIES ALWAYS FRESH
Made daily in our kitchen
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, CARAMELS, ENGLISH TOFFEE, CREAM MINTS, BONBONS, ETC.
Sold in North Shore Drug Stores and Tea Rooms

HOLYOKE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
IN SALEM, MASS., INCORPORATED 1843,
is a part of the largest agency-mutual automobile insurance organization doing business in New England.

Tel. Salem 1910 Tel. Beverly 1860
SALEM WINDOW *and* HOUSE CLEANING CO.
"Practical House Cleaners"
Reliable Men Furnished for General Cleaning
Floor Waxing a Specialty
175 Essex Street SALEM, MASS.
269 1-2 Cabot Street, BEVERLY, MASS.

JJJ
JONAS
12 East 56th Street
NEW YORK

Announces the Opening of her

MAGNOLIA SHOP
3 LEXINGTON AVENUE
The First Week in June
You are invited to visit her New York Shop whenever you are in the city

HATS SPORTWEAR GOWNS

. . to lovers of trees

—"hit-or-miss" tree surgery is a veritable sacrilege. The beauty of the North Shore is the beauty of that happy combination—seacoast and woodland, and it is important that only such an organization as that typified by *"The Bartlett Way"* should be entrusted with the care and perpetuation of the health of your shade trees.

Opposed to "vagabond tree doctoring" is the work of the Bartlett Associates—25 years of experimentation by highly-trained scientists and,

1. "NUWUD"—the non-rigid, synthetic wood filler for cavities.
2. BARTLETT'S "HEAL COLLAR"—the surgical aid to wound healing.
3. GREEN TREE FOOD—the balanced ration for trees.
4. Correct pruning.
5. Proper spraying.
6. Modern repair work.
7. BARTLETT RESEARCH LABORATORY.

Phone or write for consultation

THE F. A. BARTLETT TREE EXPERT CO.

720 TREMONT BLDG., BOSTON

HAYmarket 2064

OCCASIONALLY a BREEZE informant goes astray, and then, alas, does the BREEZE reporter! We regret that it is in error that we stated that the Henry B. Sawyers would spend some time in Beverly Cove this summer at their Hospital Point estate. Instead, Mr. Sawyer informs us that this estate is for sale, and that he has purchased the Beaver Pond estate, where the family will summer from now on.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Thomas P. Beal of Boston came down to Evergreen last week for her usual long season. Evergreen is on Ober st., in Beverly Cove.

◇⁂◇

W. B. P. Weeks will not spend the summer at Beverly, nor in North East Harbor, Me., but will join his son in the Buzzards Bay section.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Sawyer have just returned from a very pleasant winter at Ormond, Florida, and will be at Valley Brooke Farm, Topsfield, for the summer months.

BOTH the Eastern and the Corinthian Yacht clubs at Marblehead are hives of industry these days. On Monday, last, housekeepers and workers of all kinds arrived to open both large clubhouses for the season. Shutters are coming down, lawns are being trimmed, everything is being made ready in preparation for the week-end of the 26th of this month when doors of both houses will be thrown open.

◇⁂◇

The Oliver Roberts family is among the very first to take up residence for the summer on Marblehead Neck. They came down from Boston the very first of April for a long season here. Their place is directly across from Mrs. Herbert L. Bowden's Sky High.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cole are coming to Surf-Mere within the next two weeks. Surf-Mere, with its very fine location on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, is appearing very fresh and trim this spring, its gray and green combination being remarkably attractive. In winter, the Coles live on Calumet rd., in Winchester.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. William Chapple of Salem are now established at their Marblehead Neck Shore home for a long season here. They are among the very first of the Neck folk to come here to remain definitely for the balance of the summer.

OF THE year-round colony in Marblehead are the Francis W. Belknaps, and Miss Priscilla A. Belknap. Their home is on Nashua st., in this "quaint, old-fashioned town." The younger daughter of the family, the former Miss Elizabeth Wyckoff Belknap, "Lisa" Belknap, since her marriage, has been living in Brookline. She will be in Marblehead quite frequently during the summer months, however.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Carleton Davenport and her infant son, Carleton Price Davenport, have returned to their home in Waldron ct., Marblehead, from the Salem hospital, where the baby was born two weeks ago. Mrs. Davenport was Miss Virginia Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Price of Phillips Beach.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. William Bacon will this month open their summer place on the ocean side of Marblehead Neck. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bacon have come down frequently of late to see that the house is in readiness for their coming. They have been spending the winter on Buckminster rd., in Brookline. With them for a part of the season, this summer, will be Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bacon.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Barker of Brookline came to Low Woods, Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, last week for their customary long season stay. Among the first to come each season, the Barkers are in turn among the last to quit the Shore in the fall, indication sufficient of the charm of Low Woods and of Neck activities for them.

Pride's Crossing

WE are offering exclusively for sale, the former Ahl Estate, comprising house, stable and garage. Situated on three acres of high land with private way to beach. This is offered at a fraction of its original cost. Usual living rooms, 6 master bedrooms, 4 baths.

P AND S

Complete listings of estates for sale and rentals at Pride's Crossing, Manchester, and Beverly Farms.

POOLE & SEABURY
45 NEWBURY ST. AT BERKELEY ST.,
BOSTON
Telephone KENmore 5970

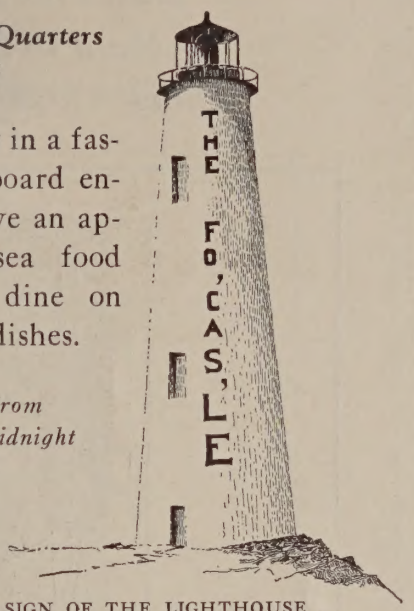
HOTEL ROCK-MERE
MARBLEHEAD
is opening on May 29th
a delightful North Shore rendezvous

The Fo'cas'le

The New Tea Quarters Afloat

Here you may in a fascinating shipboard environment have an appetizing sea food luncheon or dine on epicurean dishes.

Dancing from tea time to midnight



AT THE SIGN OF THE LIGHTHOUSE

MR. AND MRS. LEONARD D. AHL are due shortly to return to Hamilton after a long sojourn at Port Sewall, Fla., where they occupied Capt. Hugh de L. Willoughby's cottage as they have for the past two seasons. Previously Mr. and Mrs. Ahl were for many years at one of the Breakers cottages at Palm Beach. They are both enthusiastic anglers and Mr. Ahl is one of the charter members of the Sailfish club, which has been reorganized this spring with John Shepard, Jr., as president. The old quarters of the club in the Breakers Casino are being renovated and refurnished for next winter.

◇❖◇

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., are coming soon to their country home in Ipswich, at least for week-ends. Last Saturday Mr. Burrage rode in the Maryland Hunt race at Green Spring Valley, Md., whence he and Mrs. Burrage had gone earlier in the week from Boston.

385 ESSEX ST., SALEM
Tel. 2796

Grace House Lunch Room *and* Gift Shop

opened for the season
Luncheons, Afternoon Teas served daily, 12 to 6 o'clock
Thursdays, Dinners 6 to 8 o'clock
Private Luncheons, Dinners, Bridge Parties by reservation
Orders taken for cake, candy, etc.

DISTINCTIVE COATS

SALEM'S MODERN SHOP FOR WOMEN

MAGUIRE INC.

FEATURING STYLE FAR BEYOND PRICE

STUNNING FROCKS

MODENE

THE MODERN FINISH

Dust Free in One Hour
Hard in Four Hours
Quick - Lasting - Beautiful

Ten Exquisite Shades also Black, White, Clear

With **MODENE** you can finish furniture easily and quickly without the slightest fear of leaving brush marks or streaks.

MODENE has absolutely no disagreeable odor and there is no expensive thinner required; pure turpentine should be used when necessary.

MODENE—CLEAR

For Floors and Linoleums
Washable, Elastic, Durable

SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER

30c Can (any color)
20c Brush
BOTH FOR **20c**

There's a Bownes For Every Surface

RED O LERS

Beverly—HARPER GARAGE C
Beverly Farms—M. T. MURPHY
Danvers—DANVERS HARDWA
Gloucester—PERKINS & CORLI
Groveland—H. W. HARDY & S
Ipswich—WALTER GIRARD &
Lynn—BOWNES YOUR PAINT
Manchester—GEORGE R. BEAT
Peabody—A. H. WHIDDEN &
Rockport—L. E. SMITH.
Salem—ALMY, BIGELOW &
ZINA GOODELL, INC.
South Essex—F. W. ANDREWS
Topsfield—E. H. GILFORD; ES

CALL ESTATE.

IL GREASE & OIL CO.
STER MOTOR CO.

OLONIAL GARAGE;
AGE.

CO'OP FARMING ASSO.

TOP DRESSING

Save Your Top
With This
Waterproof-Elastic Dressing

Why Buy a New Top

A good many tops are now dry and if neglected the hot summer is going to dry them up more, then cracks appear and trouble starts—sometimes it means a new top—but all this can be avoided very easily because—

For $1.00 and a half hour's work you can coat in your top and be assured that it will stay waterproof for the season.

One Pint Top Dressing
One Rubberset Brush
(Value $1.25)
BOTH FOR **$1.00**

BOSTON STORE
26 HAYMARKET SQ.,
AT SUDBURY ST.,
BOSTON

FRANK BOWNES COMPANY

Makers of
BOWNES RED O INT PRODUCTS

LYNN STORE
59 MUNROE
STREET,
LYNN

DAVIS FISH COMPANY, INC.

Announces the opening of a First Class

FISH MARKET

LOCATED AT 254 CABOT STREET, BEVERLY

Telephone 196

(Opposite Catholic Church)

"The Popular Fish Stand for the Last 20 Years"

FISH LANDED DAILY BY OUR BEVERLY BOATS

We Specialize in Lobsters and Crab Meat

BRANCH STORE: 79 CABOT STREET, BEVERLY. *Telephone 2090*

We solicit your patronage. Careful attention given to all orders.

Expert Motor Repairing

Modern methods, up-to-the-minute machinery, and expert mechanics are three very reasons for bringing your car to this garage for service. Prices are fair and reasonable.

Lockheed Hydraulic Brake Service
State Authorized Brake Testing Station
Authorized Dodge Service Station
Goodyear and Seiberling Tires and Tubes
Tydol Gasoline — Veedol — Alemite

HUSSEY'S GARAGE

"On the road to Beverly Farms"

146 HALE STREET BEVERLY

The Famous

HAMPDEN CREAM

can be obtained from stores along the North Shore. Ask your dealer, or

Telephone Breakers 3640

LYNN HAMPDEN CREAM CO.

Paul Revere Pewter Shop

47-49 FRONT STREET MARBLEHEAD

Pewter — OLD, ODD, QUAINT REPRODUCTIONS IN PEWTER ALSO PAUL REVERE POTTERY — *Pottery*

NEAR ENTRANCE OF CROCKER PARK. A. L. McMULLIN, *Prop.*

MAY is East Gloucester's time of year for shaking off the lazy shackles of a winter's sleep and resuming its place in the sun. This is true of practically all the Cape Ann summer colonies. Scarcely a summer home along the Cape that will not bear some traces of getting-ready-for-the-summer atmosphere about it during this month. East Gloucester's season is increasing in length each year. Hotel folk tell us that their reservations for summer guests have been coming in earlier than usual for this season.

◇ ⁂ ◇

While summer folk are arriving daily, however, East Gloucester hotels for the most part are not opening for their season until June. This is true of the Hawthorne Inn, which opens on June 15. The Moreland, at Bass Rocks, will also receive guests about mid-June. The Thorwald opens its doors about June 15, while over at Rockport, Turk's Head Inn will also resume summer operations about this same time.

MR. AND MRS THOMAS H. MILLS are this week opening their Atlantic ave., Bass Rocks, summer place. They call this charming home Under-the-Cliff. The Mills will arrive in Bass Rocks after a winter in California, where they were also the preceding winter. Mr. and Mrs. Mills have Miss Georgianna Dodge with them at Bass Rocks this season. Mrs. Mills was the former Miss Agnes Dodge, and Miss Georgianna Dodge is her sister. Miss Dodge also wintered with the Mills in California, as has been her custom for the past few years.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Seth K. Ames of Melrose Highlands will spend the summer at Eastern Point as usual, at Sunset Rock, off Niles Beach boulevard.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Smith of Georgetown will again spend the summer at Rockport, arriving at the Headlands about May 15.

FELSENMEER, lovely Shore home of Mrs. James C. Farrell in the Grapevine Cove section of East Gloucester, is now open for a long season. Mrs. Farrell, with her daughter, little Miss Margaret Mary, came here this week from their home in Albany, New York. Felsenmeer, one of the largest houses along this picturesque coastline, usually has the good fortune each year to be occupied for a long season.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. C. E. Pigeon of Wellesley Hills has returned from a visit to New York and is now at her summer home in Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Percy Lee Atherton of Boston will spend July and August at East Gloucester as has been his custom for a number of years. In September he will go to Whitefield and Sugar Hill, New Hampshire.

MRS. JACOB L. LOOSE is opening lovely Sea Rocks in East Gloucester's Grapevine Cove section the latter part of the month. No Shore home seems to have been more a hive of industry the past few weeks than Sea Rocks. It has required considerable labor to make ready this large estate for the coming season. Mrs. Loose comes here from Kansas City, where she makes her home in winter, when she is not traveling.

Trips and Travels

MRS. RANDOLPH FROTHINGHAM of Beverly Farms will spend this summer abroad as she is sailing early in June for the Continent with friends, Mr. Frothingham joining her later in Paris. Last week Mrs. Frothingham sold her estate, The Rocks, on Hale st., Beverly Farms, thus finally disposing of all her North Shore property. In the future she will make her home in Brookline, where she has purchased a large piece of land on the Sargent estate near Jamaica Pond.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL WATKINS and Miss Florence E. Watkins of Winona, Minn., are sailing this week for six months' travel in Europe and the British Isles. They will not come to their Beverly Cove estate, Easthome, at all this year, but the son of the family, Joseph R. Watkins and family, will be settled at Beverly this month for a long season at the seashore. There are four young folk in the family—Helen, Joseph, Jr., Anne H., and Paul.

MR. AND MRS. GODFREY LOWELL CABOT, who sailed for Europe the middle of April, will be back to their summer home at Beverly Farms the early part of July. While in Europe they will visit several of the large cities and will attend the aviation congress in Brussels. Mr. Cabot is vice president of the International Federation of Aeronautics.

Sailing from Boston Sunday on the Cunard liner, *Scythia,* for Liverpool, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer of Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Wellman of Topsfield, both of which couples will return to their North Shore homes for the summer.

ON the White Star liner *Cedric,* which docked late Sunday afternoon in Boston, was Miss Alice Gilbert Smith of Federal st., Salem. Miss Smith has been abroad since September, making extended visits in France and England, and will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Smith, at Windover Farm, their place in Wenham, where it overlooks the lake.

MRS. FISKE WARREN of Boston and of Manchester, sailed from New York last Saturday on the *France* for Europe. She plans to be in Paris for the month of May, and will visit her sister, Mrs. Erskine Childers, at 12 Busby Park rd., Dublin, Ireland, during the months of June and July. In August she is planning a trip to Switzerland and will return to this country in September.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES J. PHELAN of Brookline, who have been abroad since mid-March, sailing from New York on the *Roma,* March 10th, will return the latter part of this month, and will come immediately to Ledgewood, the summer home at Smith's Point, Manchester. They have been touring the last two months in Italy, Austria, Germany, and the British Isles. They will sail from Cherbourg on the *Aquitania* on May 19th.

AMONG the passengers on the White Star liner *Olympic,* which departed last Saturday night from New York City for Cherbourg and Southampton, was Miss Eleanora R. Sears. Miss Sears' feat in hiking from Newport to Boston, a distance of 74 miles, the week of her sailing is still being talked of as her greatest walking exploit.

TEDESCO COUNTRY CLUB, in the Swampscott-Marblehead section, will open its doors for the season on Saturday, May 5. Workmen have been busy there for some time getting the club building and grounds in readiness for the season's sporting activities. It is not generally known that this is not the original club building, but an entirely new clubhouse built on the site of a former building erected in 1903 and burned completely down the following year. The new house was erected in 1905 and since that year Frederick A. Taylor has been the club's manager. The clubhouse was considerably changed over again a few years ago.

The present site of the club is that chosen for the establishment of Harvard College nearly three hundred years ago, before it was decided to erect the first college buildings in Cambridge. The club was originally founded on Little's Point, and later in Clifton.

This club is the only one in the state with two 18-hole golf courses. Originally having only one, a year or so ago another course of nine holes was built, and work is being finished on the second nine holes on the Salem side. William V. Hoare is the golf instructor. There are also eight tennis courts, which are kept busy from the beginning of the season to its close. A tennis instructor, and also an assistant, who is also assistant golf instructor, are available to the members. The assistant this year is a Russian of good family, whose brother is a professor of that language in Harvard College.

BREEZE subscription $2.50 a year.

Interior Decoration Summer Courses

Survey Travel Course visiting Interior Decoration centers of England, France and Italy.

Sailing from New York S.S. New Amsterdam
June 23

Courses at the Boston Studios Interior Decoration, Domestic Architecture, Landscape Architecture

July 2 to August 16

BOSTON SCHOOL OF INTERIOR DECORATION AND ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN
234 Clarendon Street, Boston, Mass.
Kenmore 4320

ESTABLISHED 1902 TELEPHONE 209

MAKER OF
Fine Riding Habits
Ladies' Tailor and Furrier
ALTERING CLEANING PRESSING
D. H. MAMPRE
242 CABOT STREET BEVERLY, MASS.

NOBLE'S "that's good milk"

All Grades from Tuberculin Tested Herds

Noble's Double "A" Milk—Delicious Golden Guernsey milk produced on the nearby estates of the Massachusetts Guernsey Breeders.

Noble's Milk from Tuberculin Tested Herds—Sells far below its value compared to any other milk.

Noble's Double "A" Cream—Produced and bottled at one of our Golden Guernsey farms.

Noble's Heavy Cream—Contains more butterfat than most creams under the "heavy label."

Noble's Medium Cream—Designed for general household purposes and whips readily.

In *Your* Vicinity!

OUR trucks are now making regular daily deliveries, of Noble's "that's good milk," all along the North Shore from Swampscott to Gloucester.

Day in, day out, winter or summer, Noble's "that's good milk" keeps to that same high plane of purity wholesomeness and flavor characteristic of only the best milk obtainable.

We are the first milk men in New England to sell all milk from Tuberculin Tested Herds without regard to grade or price.

North Shore Office: Jackson 0911

NEW ENGLAND CREAMERY PRODUCTS CO.

Executive Offices: 43 Somerville Avenue, Somerville, Mass.
Telephone SOMerset 1100

GOOD NEWS

On the North Shore

From April 16

WINTHROP
REVERE BEACH
POINT OF PINES
NAHANT
LYNN BEACH
SWAMPSCOTT
BEACH BLUFF
CLIFTON
MARBLEHEAD
MARBLEHEAD NECK
SALEM WILLOWS
GREYSTONE BEACH
BEVERLY BEACH
PRIDE'S CROSSING

THE simple announcement that our collection and delivery service will be available to all who summer along the North Shore is *good news* to those who are familiar with the *New England Way*.

A request to call at your summer address will be given immediate attention.

To Oct. 15

MANCHESTER
SINGING BEACH
MAGNOLIA
GLOUCESTER
E. GLOUCESTER
BASS ROCKS
LONG BEACH
ROCKPORT
PIGEON COVE
LANESVILLE
BAY VIEW
ANNISQUAM
W. GLOUCESTER
CONOMO POINT
ESSEX
HAMILTON
WENHAM

New England Laundries, Inc.

Winchester Laundry Div.
Converse Pl., Winchester
Tel. Win. 0390

Highland Laundry Div.
48 Geneva Ave. Dorchester
Tel. Rox. 0751

Three More Special Numbers!

of the

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *& Reminder*

THESE ARE THE SPECIAL HIGH LIGHTS IN THE BREEZE OF 1928—OUR 25TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29
the "Welcome to North Shore" number
one of the largest and finest issues of the magazine ever printed

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3
the special Midseason and Yachting number

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31
special Horse Show and Hunt Club number

We are preparing now for these big numbers. You should prepare now by subscribing for THE BREEZE, and by arranging to advertise in these issues and all the other weekly issues between now and October 12th.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT ADVERTISING WRITE

North Shore Breeze *and Reminder*

66 SUMMER STREET *Telephone 680 Manchester* MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

Public Welfare

Historical Societies — Churches, Etc.

MRS. JOHN T. J. CLUNIE, who resides at 230 Commonwealth ave., Boston, is among the younger matrons who give considerable time to promoting the purposes of various societies organized for helpful work in the community. One of these, in which Mrs. Clunie is interested, is the Children's Friend society, in behalf of which Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the explorer, lectured on Monday evening at the Copley-Plaza hotel. Mrs. Clunie, who before her marriage was Miss Suzette Courtney, was active in sponsoring this event. The family will spend the summer at their new residence, built the past winter, at the former Tibbitts estate, West Manchester.

MR. AND MRS. ELIOT SPALDING, who have a summer home on Neptune st., Beverly Cove, have offered the use of their home at 301 Berkeley st., Boston, for an address on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 9, to be given by Professor Andre Morize of Harvard. He will speak at quarter past three o'clock and as additional attractions Miss Edith Currie will play piano solos and there will be songs by the members of the French club of Miss Lee's School at 105 Marlboro st. Miss Frances Shea, secretary of the club, will introduce Professor Morize.

This entertainment has been planned to increase the fund from which a French orphan in Paris is supported by the pupils of the Lee School. This girl, who is now about fifteen years of age, was adopted by the pupils of the school as their special charge, when she was about four years of age, since which time succeeding classes of the school have continued to assume the responsibility of her support. Tickets for the afternoon may be had at the Lee School and at the door, on May 9.

Following the address by Professor Morize and the musical selections, tea will be served, with Miss Frances Lee and Mme. Fonbaron at the table to pour.

MRS. HENRY W. PEABODY of Montserrat needs no introduction to BREEZE readers, but Mrs. Peabody of the beautiful Beverly section, as general chairman of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement merits special introduction this season.

Mrs. Peabody's work is before the whole country and the sentiment back of it is in every one's mind, no matter on which side his ideals take lodging.

A short resumé of some of the committee's latest educational literature seems apropos, specially since its general chairman belongs to the Shore. Packets of this campaign literature may be obtained for a small sum at 1 Arsenal sq., Cambridge. In looking over the leaflets we find a few written by Mrs. Peabody, none being of more interest than one entitled "The Menace of the Wet Press."

The following quotation from Mrs. Peabody's article can well apply to any discussion of law enforcement:

"We are told that the papers must print the news that people want, but there should be laws to prevent poison germs reaching our children and youth and perverting public opinion. The press can render the most valuable and far-reaching service to the community and state. It need not withhold facts or news, but it can state the facts fairly, giving both sides and refraining from misleading editorials and falsifying headlines.

"The time has come for a general discussion of the rights and powers of the press as against the laws and rights of the people. Certain papers published in this country are unfit to come into our homes or to be read by young or old.

"The value of a fine newspaper is infinitely great. The danger of the other type is beyond our realization. If any paper wishes to appeal to the worst lawless element it should be ruled out of our homes, and a notice sent to the Editor to that effect."

The committee is to work for enforcement of all law with special stress, at present, on the prohibition law.

Another leaflet by Mrs. Peabody treats of "Weak Props for Wet Propaganda," containing extracts from her speech delivered in Columbus, O., in March.

The closing points she makes seem to cover the heart and care of the whole matter. In these she says in explaining some of these weak props:

There is more drink than ever. "It takes a great many hip flasks to make a saloon." "Use your heads, not head lines."

How will reformation in politics come? By a revival of the Ten Commandments by electing good men who *believe* in the law and *keep* the law, who will stop the frightful system of corrupt patronage which is to blame, in large measure, for the situation in wet states. Reformation in certain courts.

What can women do? Women will still put their faith in prayer, and add to their prayers their votes. We used to sing "Father, dear father, come home" at doors of saloons. As father did not come the saloons were taken away. A new song is, "Mother, dear mother, come down to the polls."

Summer is Coming

COME IN AND INSPECT OUR LINE OF

Glidden Hammocks, Porch Furniture, Refrigerators, Day Beds, etc. We sell the Better Grade of Furniture

Prices very reasonable.

Courtesy — Service — Satisfaction

LOWE & SEARS CO.

132-138 CABOT STREET BEVERLY, MASS.

H. P. WOODBURY & SON

BEVERLY

Guarantee the Finest Quality **GROCERIES** **and Lowest Prices**

Telephone 1330

Agents for Nobscot and Poland Spring Waters

S. S. PIERCE SPECIALTIES

Prompt Delivery in Beverly, North Beverly, Pride's and Beverly Farms

Farm and Garden

Glimpses into Hidden Nooks and North Shore Estates

THE annual plant sale of the North Shore Garden club is one of the early season events in which much interest is manifested, the committee being made up of leading North Shore women. This year, the same as in the past few years, the sale will be held at Mrs. William H. Moore's training field, Pride's Crossing. Among the articles for sale will be a fine selection of imported seeds; special piazza and terrace potted plants, and garden note-books. The committee emphasizes the prices of things for sale will be current—prices that are the same or lower than are charged at stores. The sale will take place Friday, June 1st, and Saturday morning, the 2nd.

A service that is "Positively" Superior and "Invaluable" to your estate

BUILDING—PLANTING—REMODELLING
ADVISING OR WILL TAKE FULL CHARGE
OF GARDENS

Estimates Cheerfully Given

H. Stanton - Garden and Lawn Specialist

PRIDE'S CROSSING — *Tel. Beverly* 2682

A LARGE shipment of flowering plants and rare orchids, for the national flower exhibit to be held at the Grand Central palace, New York City, were sent from the Albert C. Burrage estate, West Manchester and Beverly Farms on Tuesday. Orchids are generally the feature of the exhibits.

WHILE the date of the annual rose exhibition and flower show of the North Shore Horticultural society is nearly two months away, there is already being evidenced an interest in the event. Tuesday and Wednesday, June 26 and 27, are the dates. There are ninety-six classes in the schedule.

Work is progressing on the building, which was badly damaged by the fire of three weeks ago. The work will be completed and the building in use again well in advance of the dates for the flower show.

The advisory board of the society this year is composed of Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. Lester Leland, Miss Mary Bartlett, Mrs. E. Preble Motley, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, and Mrs. Francis B. Lothrop. Russell S. Codman is president of the society. Mrs. Henry Powning and Mrs. Francis Bacon Lothrop are members of the exhibition committee.

To leave the woods and parks as beautiful as you find them; that is *outdoor good manners.*

Help preserve the wild flowers and trees.

Always leave a clean camp and a dead fire.

Bedding Plants
Hardy Perennials
Flowering Shrubs

We have 25 to 30 varieties of the best HYBRID PERPETUAL and TEA ROSES to offer this Spring

We are now selling Easter Lilies, Pink Japanese Lilies. Also we have Jonquils, Hyacinths and Tulips in bloom or to sell in pans. We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection:

GERANIUMS	IRIS	CANTERBURY-BELLS
HELIOTROPE	HOLLYHOCKS	VINCA VINES
SNAPDRAGON	SALVIA	CANNAS
FOXGLOVE	MARGUERITES	HYDRANGEAS
LARKSPUR	BEGONIAS	BOXWOODS

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting. Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD

NEAR SCHOOL HOUSE *Telephone 757 Beverly* BEVERLY COVE

The World's Choicest Collections

Peonies, Iris, Phlox and Hardy Garden Perennials may be found in an Excellent Assortment; also Hybrid and Native Azaleas in wide ranges of color, Rhododendrons, Ornamental Evergreens, Flowering Crabs, Hybrid Lilacs, Shade Trees, Shrubs and Vines in Quality that will please the most particular person.

VISIT US IN MID-JUNE AND SEE ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST WONDERFUL DISPLAYS OF RARE AND BEAUTIFUL PEONIES IN FULL BLOOM

CHERRY HILL NURSERIES
(T. C. Thurlow's Sons Co.)

Catalog **WEST NEWBURY, MASS.** *Not Open Sunday*
Telephone Newburyport 682-W

Real Estate and Improvements

AMONG the changes noted at Magnolia this season is the cottage in the space back of the row of stores. This cottage was formerly The Breakers, one of the score used in connection with the Oceanside Hotel. Gilbert H. Ryan bought it and during the winter it was moved from its location off Shore rd., across the road and by the hotel property, in the rear, to the land on which the row of stores owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ryan is located. The house was in good condition before Mr. Ryan bought it, but it is now being thoroughly overhauled and improved, and suitably arranged into apartments and will be let for summer occupancy. There are some 18 rooms and 8 baths in the house.

Among the improvements at the John Hays Hammond estate, Gloucester, since last season is a large garage and secretary's office and living quarters. These additions were designed by Fred C. Watson, architect, of Gloucester.

Newcomers to Hamilton this year will be the Justin W. Griess family of Beacon st., Boston, who have bought the Julian Codman estate on the Farms rd. The Griess family has been coming to the Swampscott section.

Charles C. Walker has named his estate off Pine st., Manchester, Woodholm. The most extensive work has been carried along on this estate the last two years of any place on the entire North Shore. Walks and roads have been built all over the estate and extensive drainage and landscape work have been accomplished.

George S. Poole of Boston has just bought for his own occupancy at Beverly Farms, The Rocks, from Mrs. Randolph Frothingham. The house has an excellent location, affording an unusual view of the ocean and the islands of the bay off in the direction of Marblehead.

We can not permanently abuse our forests with impunity. The soil is the ultimate source of all our wealth and of life itself. One-fourth of our American soil is best suited for forests. Much of this land is already idle. More of it is being made idle by destructive logging and fire. Yet we can not safely permit our forest land to lie fallow and useless any more than we can permit our farms and factories to lie idle.—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

MEMBER OF FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOCIATION

AXEL MAGNUSON

Florist and Landscape Gardener

Cut Flowers in Variety . . . Flowering Plants

Two Greenhouses
Vine Street and Bridge Street
MANCHESTER

Telephones
Office 172-R and 172-Y
Residence 172-W

FLOWERS DELIVERED TO ANY PART OF THE UNITED STATES OR CANADA IN A FEW HOURS

Specializing

in

Magnolia Real Estate

ESTATES COTTAGES
BUNGALOWS

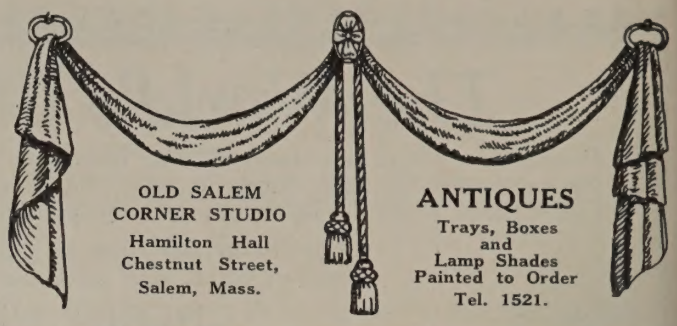
Several exclusive water front properties for sale

Inquire of

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road, MAGNOLIA

Telephone Magnolia 426-R



Magnolia Shopping District a Distinct Feature of North Shore

PARIS has its Rue de la Paix, New York its Fifth avenue, but the North Shore has its Magnolia shops. Here within the confines of one street are gathered treasures from every nook and corner of the world. It matters not whether it is an evening gown or a bridge prize for which you are shopping, the Magnolia shops will have it, in a form to suit the most fastidious taste. And why not? For here are branch shops of the most exclusive New York and Boston stores, whose courteous service never fails to win them friends.

What a convenience and what a relief to be able to do necessary shopping during the warm summer months without the fatigue of a trip to the city. Shopping instead of being a duty becomes a pleasure, prefaced by motoring along interesting bits of the North Shore before we arrive at the tree-lined street with its row of vine-covered shops.

Linens, whose selection might be the bugbear of the hostess, prove a fascinating detail after a visit to the Grande Maison de Blanc, or to McCutcheon's, or Walpole's, while the antique silver of the Brainard-Lemon Collection, and the silver, china and glassware at Schmidt's and Ovington's, are a delight to those whose summers are given over to much entertaining of guests.

No one can ever foresee just exactly what demands will be made on the wardrobe during the summer, but emergencies fail to be terrifying when such shops as Manahan's, Hollander's, Jay Thorpe's, and Jonas' stand ready with the latest suggestions from fashion centers. And since no costume is complete without jewels, Dreicer & Co. or Hodgson, Kennard & Co. are ready to supply such needs.

It would be impossible to list all the beautiful things one might see at the Magnolia shops, even if their wares were not constantly changing. However, without once leaving Lexington ave., milady may choose a complete costume for herself for any occasion, to say nothing of frocks and suits for the younger members of her family, or additions to her husband's wardrobe, linens and a thousand and one other necessities for the household, statuary and furniture for her garden or her veranda, and all the little accessories to a summer of pleasure which seem so unimportant until the time comes when she needs them.

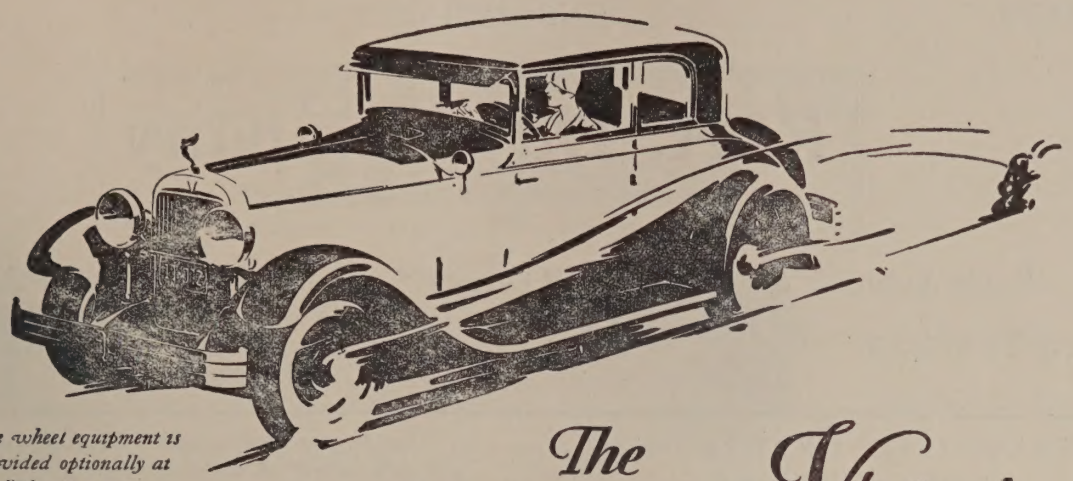
All the Shore gathers sooner or later at the Magnolia shops. If you have ever been on the North Shore before, any introduction to their charms would be superfluous. If this is to be your first season here, you must go on a journey of exploration whose pleasure mere words can not picture for you. For here shopping reaches well nigh perfection, and who can fail to appreciate perfection?—G. G. S.

Bridge Table Covers, Score Pads and Tallies

Imported Pottery
Chinese Brass
Bronze Book Ends
Iridescent Glassware

ELLA'S GIFTE SHOPPE

On Historic Salem Common—Near Roger Conant Statue



Wire wheel equipment is provided optionally at little extra cost

The HUDSON Victoria

Creating Sensational Interest

NEW HUDSON PRICES

118-inch Chassis

Coupe	$1265
(Rumble Seat $30 extra)	
Sedan	1325
Coach	1250
127-inch Chassis	
Standand Sedan	$1450
Custom Victoria	1650
Custom Landau Sedan	1650
Custom 7-Pass. Sedan	1950

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

The Hudson Victoria has everywhere met an eager acceptance that stamps it one of the most popular models Hudson ever built. Its low, sweeping lines, lustrous colors and spirited grace in action, pick it out in the big parade with vivid distinction.

In the beautifully designed and luxuriously finished bodies that feature all new Hudson Super-Sixes, the same relation of values obtain as made the Super-Six chassis famous. A single ride will revise your whole knowledge of automobile values.

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

HUDSON Super-Six

REGENT GARAGE

MANCHESTER
Telephone 629

REGENT GARAGE

H. M. BATER, *Proprietor*

Telephone 629 **MANCHESTER**

All Makes of Cars Serviced

Completely Equipped

MACHINE SHOP

Supplies of Every Description at Boston Prices

GASOLINE AT WHOLESALE IN YOUR TANK

COATS ENSEMBLES FROCKS

R. A. Day Company

245 ESSEX STREET, SALEM, MASS.

Early Summer Showing of WOMEN'S AND MISSES' APPAREL

SPORTS-WEAR DRESS-WEAR

SPRINGTIME GREETS US IN SHY SURPRISE

(*Continued from Page* 18)

They find the warmth of the coal range is still pleasant for their old backs.

We like the North Shore, in the morning, in the evening; in the sun and in the shadow; wind-fanned and rain-washed. It is our summer playground of unforgotten fun. We would not be away from it for long. So, with the first of May, our eyes turn where our thoughts have been all winter. Soon we follow where our eyes are gazing.

The North Shore always welcomes us. This spring we are sure again of its hearty greeting. May is here. The North Shore is waiting for its many friends. Old friends come with glad anticipation and leave with regret. New friends come with questions, . . . and leave with regret.

For every one the North Shore rings its bell of welcome.

Yes, the gardeners are grubbing in the earth again. It is May, the May that is but a gracious promise of the summer that is to be. Like her, the brown earth sends forth its first flowers that are but the promise of later glory.

To the first May evenings clings a chill. My fire? My candlelight? What do I want with them? The May chill is but a challenge. . . . The challenge of the North Shore!

WIND OF MY DREAMS

:: :: ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

The moonlight, the starlight, the lap of the waves
My head on the ground by the fire,
My eyes on the licking gold flames of light
That keep leaping higher and higher.
The smoke in my nostrils, entrapped in my hair,
Its odor so pungent and sweet—
The wind on my face, its kiss in my eyes—
Oh, Life, be not too fleet.

The starlight, the firelight, the beat on the shore
Of the water eternally lapping,
The sighing of wind in the tops of the pines,
Black pines, that are never caught napping.

Come down, playsome breeze, fan my cheeks once again,
Blow me a kiss from the light—
Velvety soft, on my hair, on my brow.
Kiss me again, Wind, good-night.

The embers burn red, the fire settles low,
The frogs and the crickets can call,
The waves may wash on, murmur on, whimper soft,
Without cease or disturbance at all.
Firelight and starlight, pines o'er my head,
Glimmering white of moon beams—
All I discard while my heart waits for thee,
Oh, hasten, sweet Wind of my dreams.

THE LARGEST RUBBER STORE IN ESSEX COUNTY

Garden Hose ***Wash Aprons***

Rubber Boots ***Rain Coats***

The Home of KEDS

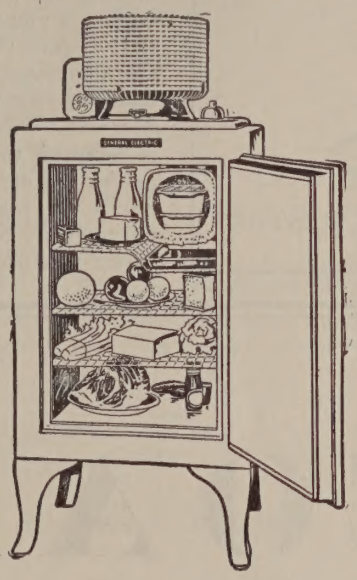
SALEM RUBBER CO.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Refrigerator

THE General Electric Refrigerator—simple, economical, quiet, efficient, trouble-free—is ready for your home.

Its General Electric Icing Unit presents no problems of installation or maintenance. It is completely assembled, permanently oiled and hermetically sealed in the General Electric factory. It has efficiency sealed in and trouble sealed out.

When the General Electric is delivered to your home, the unit is lowered into the top of the cabinet it is plugged into a convenience outlet and it works. It never needs oiling. It never needs attention. Automatically it keeps your refrigerator at the most uniform, properly cool temperature. It is unusually quiet in operation. It is one of the few mechanical inventions of all time which needs no attention whatsoever.



No belts, no pipes, no drains, no attachments. Portable—install anywhere. Just plug into nearest electric outlet and it starts.

Uses very little current and maintains uniform temperature.

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.

Manchester, Mass.

Telephone 168-W

Forty Years Ago

MR. FLOYD started selling Newspapers, Tobacco, Periodicals, Fishing Tackle, Stationery, and various other articles at

15 CENTRAL STREET
MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

and can still be found at the same old stand

HE NOW ALSO SELLS

Insurance

OF ALL KINDS

LOOK FOR THE SIGN

FLOYD'S

CENTRAL SQUARE MANCHESTER

EAST ANGLIAN PARENTS OF NEW ENGLAND TOWNS

(*Continued from Page* 21)

Francis Cooke of the Mayflower—he was a cousin of Francis Bacon—was from the Walloon districts of Belgium.

The two chief causes of change from the England of the olden times have been the land enclosures of the 18th century and the industrial revolution of the following century. Naturally a distinctly agricultural section escaped some of these shiftings. The World War has had its effect as can be seen in the changed relations now existing between owners of land and tillers of soil. Wages have gone up—I found a farm worker over there usually earning about as much in a week as our farm hands get in two days. This is much more than he got before the war, but actually the increase is not what it seems for he does not have the privileges of garden, etc., which were formerly in practice. Farmers complain of the high wages they have to pay and the bad habits formed during the war of letting weeds grow unchecked among the crops give occasion for many regrets by those who look back to days of greater thoroughness. In other counties of England I still found housemaids feeling that they were doing well to get ten dollars a month while experienced servants of long residence often had no more than twelve or fifteen dollars a month.

It is into this country that our immigrant ancestors from Germany, especially the Angles from Schleswig, came in 449 when the ancient Britons called for their aid against the Scots and Picts when the Romans abandoned Albion. One is tempted to go back into the well recorded life of still earlier peoples in the stone age whose implements of life and burial are found all about Boxford and Ipswich and other old towns. Neither is there time for the Roman period which is better evidenced farther south. I have been awakened many

COAL

Anthracite
American — Imported

Bituminous
Broad Top — New River

Samuel Knight Sons Co.

BEVERLY FARMS
Telephone 374

Order from either office

MANCHESTER
Telephone 202

times in Hampshire at early dawn to see a young friend of sixteen start off to resume his excavations of an old Roman villa a few miles from the school he attended. The important matter for us to keep in mind is that in the bronze age and later, the British Isles were the hunting grounds of adventurers and treasure seekers serving as practice fields for similar undertakings in America in later days.

Always these eastern counties were the base of operations for the successive companies of Easterlings as they were called who came from beyond the seas bringing a variety of disasters and gifts. Among the latter is the money of so much purer form that it gave us a word derived from the term applied to them: Easterling became Sterling.

The traces of our pre-Norman inheritance in religious architecture, for instance, can be followed in these counties. They are not the seats of great cathedrals but in the old churches are found some of the best evidences of the earlier stages of growth. Even for Norman days it is the old church of Hemel Hemstead not far away in which Zaccheus Gould of Topsfield was baptized that is selected as a most satisfactory example for study in a recent English work on the early times.

For anyone who cares to have at hand early family records the *Anglo-Saxon Chronicle* to which I have referred is a mine of material. The Bayeux tapestry reproductions serve a similar purpose as do the representations of our barbarian ancestors on Trajan's column. It is in a like manner that one delves into these old eastern towns. Ipswich is apt to bring up associations with Dickens, and the visitor goes first to the old White Hart Inn to follow the adventures of Mr. Pickwick and his group. But the museum at Ipswich is of unusual value even to the casual tourist.

Our chief interest lay in the villages of Toppesfield and Boxford. The latter town in America has been somewhat overshadowed by its neighbor Topsfield so that one feels the

Standley's Garage

Storage, Supplies and Repairs

Batteries Recharged
All Makes of Batteries Repaired

TELEPHONE 354

Corner Beach and Summer Streets
MANCHESTER

Manchester Trust Company

Assets: $1,400,000

ORGANIZED TO GIVE MANCHESTER EVERY BANKING FACILITY

SUMMER VISITORS

By utilizing the facilities of this bank you make the handling of your finances easier for yourself and family.

We offer you the cordiality and courtesy of your home bank.

Banking Hours: 8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1; Saturday Evenings 7 to 8 (Deposits Only).

UPHOLSTERING

Interior Decorating Slip Covers

also Makers of High Grade

Custom Upholstered Furniture

Estimates Furnished

NORTH SHORE UPHOLSTERY SHOP

Tel. 4710 150 ESSEX ST., SALEM

justice of a reversal of rôles over there. In Toppesfield one must make a considerable journey to find a telephone and, unlike Boxford, it has no motor connections, so that when we left the railroad at Yeldham it was only the mercy of a passing Ford touring car that kept us from the necessity of walking to our destination several miles away. Our driver stopped midway between two inns—the Chestnut and the Fleece. He dared not risk a recommendation, but we chose the Chestnut and soon were in a second story room overlooking a court and fortunately within hearing of the two sources of wetness—the village pump and the bar and tap rooms. The old inn still has curious passage ways leading to now unused functions of a great vat for cooling liquors, the bakery, the still, etc. Nearby is the church whose gravedigger showed me exactly at which grave his labors began forty-three years before my visit. He also described to me with great exactness, although with some circumlocution, the last American visitor of many years before, who proved to be George Francis Dow of Topsfield. Of especial interest is the old farm "Olivers," from which came the Symonds family of so much significance in early Essex County days.

We were somewhat hampered by the unusual occurrence of the recent going into bankruptcy of the rector of the Toppesfield church so that we did not see the rectory. At Boxford we were more fortunate for Rector Andrews was most hospitable. We found also a family which had lived in America whose members were ready to do everything possible for us. It was in their garden that we saw our first magpie. The children were working while we were there on the older parts of their house and have since our visit discovered walls made in the old wattled form as well as many other structural vestiges of long past years. We stayed at the tavern called the Fleece and had less primitive meals than were afforded us at Toppesfield, yet they were of the old style so hard to find today in other sections of England.

The town is on a stream called the Box. A recent issue of the *East Anglian Daily Times,* published at Ipswich, describes Boxford as "that straggling collection of curious dwelling places between Sudbury and Hadleigh." Cross the street from the inn and you are in Groton which contains the church in which the Winthrop family memorial is placed.

Boxford was once a town of considerable wealth. This was at the time when Flemings brought the wool industry over to England. The church of St. Mary bears testimony to these days of prosperity, for it has both stone and wood porches, a nave with clerestory, two chapels, aisles and a western tower. The font has a pedestal of the 15th century and there are mural decorations of an early period. The most interesting figure is either Edmund the Saint or Edward the Confessor. There are brasses on the walls and in the floor which were there when our emigrant ancestors attended this church. Somewhat later is the inscription of 1748 in memory of Elizabeth Hyam of this parish for the fourth time a widow, who by a fall brought on a mortification which hastened her to her end when she had reached only her 113th year!

Boxford Manor belonged at one time to the abbot of Bury

North Shore Market Company

Paul J. Enos, *Mgr.*

MEATS, VEGETABLES, FRUIT

Choice Grades of

BEEF, LAMB, PORK, VEAL and NATIVE POULTRY

WE TAKE AND FILL ALL ORDERS FOR GROCERIES

Post Office Block, Beach Street Manchester-by-the-Sea

Deliveries in Manchester, Magnolia, Beverly Farms, Hamilton

Telephone 228

LENA I. BURKE
Scalp and Skin Specialist
Wishes to announce her Beauty Salon
21 SCHOOL STREET, MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA
will open for the coming season
Monday, June 4th
SCIENTIFIC CARE OF THE SCALP AND SKIN
WASHINGTON, D. C., OFFICE: 1203 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

St. Edmunds and in the 18th century became the property of the king. The earliest record of it is its passing from William the Conqueror to Robert deMalet. Queen Elizabeth endowed the grammar school of the parish.

There is another Boxford up in Derbyshire, but there seems to be no doubt that it is this Suffolk County parish which is the progenitor of our Massachusetts town. At the time of the American Revolution the population of the two towns was nearly the same and both have been reduced in numbers since that time.

One cannot stay in this old village with its stream winding through its midst or spend the evening on the bowling green a little ways up a back street watching the villagers in match games without letting his mind go back to the men and women who lived in 1600 under much the same conditions as are found there today. Perhaps most of all comes the feeling of the change from the mild climate and fertile soil of that country to the harder conditions that New England offered when these travelers came bringing their lilacs to make the new living places more homelike.

There is another Essex County town which bears a name coming from this countryside, although it is not to be found upon that map. It is supposed that the Paybody or Peabody family came from near here at Great St. Albans. New England sent back a Downing to name the great street of London, and it also furnished the old home a representative of our old family. I was forcibly reminded of this when at Westminster Abbey we visited the grave of "The Unknown Soldier." The inscription says, "he was buried with kings"—almost the nearest neighbor he found in the Abbey is this man, George Peabody, who did so much to bind the two nations together and to make a beginning in the movement toward a newer responsibility for great wealth, both during a man's lifetime and after he has passed into the history which is still our heritage.

Furnishings for your Summer Home

COMPLETE line of Fine Furniture: Living-room, Dining-room, and Bedroom Suites, Sunparlor, Piazza, and Garden Furniture a specialty. Simmons Beds and Mattresses.

If you have a floor to be covered, let us estimate. You may select a choice pattern from our fine assortment of Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum and have it cemented on felt. We have excellent workmen.

Whittall Anglo-Persian Rugs in Beautiful Patterns

C. F. TOMPKINS COMPANY

248 CABOT STREET, BEVERLY OPPOSITE Y. M. C. A.

Telephone 751

ROBERTS & HOARE

Established 1882

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

Contract Work a Specialty

PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO JOBBING

WILLIAM W. HOARE MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

GREATEST YACHTING YEAR IN NORTH SHORE HISTORY

(*Continued from page* 13)

In addition to prizes to the winning yacht in each series and medals to the winners in the four classes in each race, the Sonder yacht receiving the greatest number of points in the first and second series will have her name engraved on the George F. Fuller cup, and the Cape Cod Knockabout Coolidge, Jr., Augustus P. Loring, Jr., and Evans R. Dick, Jr., in planning a series of contests for their auxiliary yawls, *Vagrant, Minerva,* and *Youth,* and this new class will race practically every week off House Island. The *Minerva* and *Youth* are sister ships, designed by Sam Crocker and built a few years ago. They are 32 feet over-all and 23½ feet on the water line, with small motors. The *Vagrant* is of the vintage of 1912 and is 7 feet longer over-all, being designed by Fred Lawley. It is expected that a special time allowance

Yachts racing off Marblehead as painted by Hayley-Lever

making the highest point score of the season will have the name and owner inscribed on the H. A. Raymond trophy.

The following are the owners of the new Triangles: Philip M. Tucker, Boston (two); Mrs. Clara C. Jacobus, Hartford; Max L. Talbot, Brookline; Robert P. Cummins, Germantown, Pa.; A. G. Leonard, Chicago; Mrs. James C. Farrell, Albany, N. Y., and Howard W. Brown, Boston.

The Eastern Point Y. C. officials are: Commodore, John Greenough; vice commodore, William V. Macdonald; sec'y-treas., Jonathan S. Raymond; regatta committee, William V. Macdonald, Stephen W. Sleeper, and J. S. Raymond.

MANCHESTER

The return of some of the famous Manchester 17-footers to their home port, the establishment of a cruising class in weekly events off House Island, and a more diversified program for the season will be among the outstanding features of this summer's plans of the Manchester Yacht club. Commodore Gerald D. Boardman and his regatta committee have planned a particularly interesting schedule, which includes, of course, the mid-summer series the second week in July and several afternoons devoted to water sports off the clubhouse.

With the exception of the mid-summer series and one or two other races, the Manchester 17-footers have sailed most of their competitive events at Marblehead for the past three years. This year several of them will be raced regularly at Manchester, mostly by junior members who have been through the 15-foot kindergarten class and are now ready for something larger to show their skill and sailing ability.

The success of the racing by small auxiliaries as shown by the popularity of the Fisher Island class of 32 footers at Watch Hill has encouraged such yachtsmen as William H. will be given the *Minerva* and *Youth* in their races with the *Vagrant.*

Another old timer, George S. Keyes, will be welcomed back at Manchester after a year at Islesboro, and the *Paloma* will once again be in the racing with the other 18-footers.

The Manchester 17-footer is now one of the most popular small racing boats on the New England coast. Projected twenty-five years ago by Bowdoin B. Crowninshield, this able craft is now furnishing fast and safe competition at Northeast Harbor, Islesboro, Manchester, Marblehead, Cohasset, and Quissett, and six new ones are being built at East Boothbay for Maine consumption. Only those in Manchester, Marblehead, and Cohasset have adopted the modern Marconi rig, the others still clinging to the old gaff, although the latter is rapidly becoming obsolete in the racing fleet. The little keel boat with half a house has shown her seaworthiness in many a hard blow, and the tale of adventurous voyage of one of these little craft from Manchester to Halifax is a classic in yachting.

NAHANT

It is not generally known that competitive yachting in New England began at Nahant and that an interesting history of the rocky peninsula as a summer resort for a hundred years is about to be issued. Salem had the honor of launching the first yacht, but Boston merchants who took their families to Nahant only a few years later could not resist the pleas of the youngsters for some kind of a craft in Lynn Bay. It is at Nahant that Robert Clark and his famous son, Arthur J. Clark, sailed their two *Ravens* in the 30's, that the Longfellows and Appletons joined in the sport while Nahant was the point of departure of Thomas Gold Appleton's little sloop *Alice,* named for "grave Alice," which

YACHT, BOAT *and* MARINE SUPPLIES

Fog Horns
Fish Hooks
Fish Lines
Fish Poles

Cordage, Boat Oars
Fishing Tackle and
Fishermen's Supplies
Oiled Clothing

Jefferey's Marine Glue

Evinrude Engines, Ship's Lanterns

L . D. LOTHROP SONS

ESTABLISHED 1880

70 DUNCAN STREET GLOUCESTER

Tel. 465-W

Capt. Arthur Clark, Charles Longfellow, and Henry Stanfield sailed to England in the summer of 1866.

This year the fleet of the Nahant Dory club, the only organization east of Cape Cod which races Star class yachts, the most popular one-design small boat in the world, will have nearly a score of little square-siders on its rolls. Three new boats are being built for the class, two in Narragansett Bay for Louis and Lawrence Curtis, and a third at West Lynn for A. D. Fay.

Mr. and Mrs. Gelston King took their *Midge II* to Havana this winter and finished well up among the leaders, and it is expected that Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis will enter the Atlantic coast Star Class championship at Baltimore in September.

Racing will begin at Nahant on Independence Day, with championship events every Saturday, and races Wednesday mornings for the ladies.

The big event of the year is the mixed doubles championship on September 8-9 for the beautiful silver bowl given two years ago by Samuel C. King in which the Duxbury Yacht club has two legs.

Many of the Stars will be at Marblehead during Race Week and will be used in the annual team match with Narragansett Bay yachtsmen.

Although not racing himself, Commodore Arthur S. Johnson lends great inspiration to the sport, watching all the sailing either from his little *Friendship* sloop or the clubhouse veranda.

ANNISQUAM

Yachting began in Ipswich Bay before the Civil War, and this year the Annisquam Yacht club, headed by Commodore Harry H. Wiggin, will celebrate the seventieth anniversary of the sport at the mouth of 'Squam River and at the same time start on the fourth decade of its own organization, with the latest form of pleasure boat competition, outboard motor boat racing. Racing yachts equipped with some form of a modern marine motor is almost an ancient sport in the Middle West and in Florida, but it was only last year that New England turned from the sail to the motor and from a quiet to a noisy thrill. Taking a leaf from Marblehead's notebook on speed boats, Annisquam will insist on the rigid enforcement of the muffler regulations except perhaps in some of the races well out in Ipswich Bay when the lid will be taken off and the machine gun racket of the ubiquitous outboard will echo over the sand dunes and up the green slope of Castle Hill. In 'Squam River, however, every effort will be made to curb the rattling terrors of the outboarder.

The Annisquam racing fleet of the sail will remain practically the same as during the past five years. All the Cats, Birds and Fishes are intact, as well as the 15-foot T class, which is the largest type in the river. The Cats and Birds will go through 'Squam River in August to the Marblehead mid-summer series where they have been an attractive feature of the racing landscape for several years.

The new clubhouse at Annisquam is proving vastly attractive, and the teas, dinners, and dances, will again be the outstanding feature of the social life in the picturesque port.

For Your——

Plumbing : : Heating Hardware

Agents for

MAYTAG WASHING MACHINES *and* FRIGIDAIRE

KITCHEN *and* VESSEL SUPPLIES

SEE

L. E. SMITH CO.

221-223 Main Street 160 East Main Street

GLOUCESTER

Telephone 560

NEWBURYPORT

In the halcyon days of circuit racing of small craft under the auspices of the Yacht Racing association of Massachusetts Bay, the American Yacht club event off the mouth of the Merrimac was the northern limit of the sport in this state. Great fleets scudded round Cape Ann and across Ipswich Bay to partake of the clambake hospitalities of their Newburyport friends. A commendable effort is being made to revive yachting inside of Plum Island, and this year the American Yacht club and the Newbury Country club hope to attract outside yachts not only of the sail, but the motor, in a few events, perhaps an outboard race or two in the lower reaches of the Merrimac.

Up the river the Haverhill Yacht club will celebrate this year its fifty-fifth anniversary, being one of the oldest organizations of the kind in New England. It is, of course, made up exclusively of motor boats, and some of the more progressive members are looking forward to a few races for outboards in this tidewater head of the Merrimac.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Essex County will watch with interest the exploits of many of its yachts off soundings this summer. At Gloucester, Capt. Norman Ross is fitting out the Hand-designed schooner *Zodiac,* owned by R. W. & J. S. Johnson of Newark for the Spanish ocean race in July in the hope of winning the King Alfonso cup, while the new schooner *Mohawk,* built at Wiscasset for Dudley F. Wolfe of the Corinthian Yacht club from designs by Alden, will be a contender in the same race for the cup offered by Queen Victoria. (*Next page*)

Arts and Artists

MANY members of the Business Men's Art club, of Boston, live along the North Shore, especially in summer. The club contains professional, as well as business men, doctors, clergymen, lawyers, architects, etc. The *Boston News Bureau* a few days ago, referred to the club as follows:

"All the business men artists are not in Chicago. Some six months ago a group in Boston organized the Boston Business Men's Art club, composed entirely of men of mature years who paint or model as an avocation rather than a profession. The seventy-eight members now in the group find many avenues of relief from the ordinary cares of business.

"Perhaps many of this Boston group might have been professional painters, had they in their youth followed that line of endeavor. Now, in middle life, when actively engaged in other pursuits, they have decided to follow their natural bent. It is great fun, they tell me, to don a paint-daubed smock and go down to the picturesque docks of Gloucester, among the fishing boats, out in pastures or fields or mountains, and quietly work away.

"Beginning this week (May 2 to 12), the Boston group will hold its first exhibition at the Boston Art club. It is open to the public. I was privileged to examine some of the paintings to be exhibited, and was amazed to note that the work of some of the artists would compare favorably with that of those who have devoted a lifetime to painting. It is inspiring to think that seasoned business men can paint or model something worthwhile."

In this exhibition the jury did Rev. Glenn Tilley Morse of West Newbury the honor to accept three paintings by him—a landscape in oils, a portrait in oils, and a miniature on ivory in water colors.

HAYLEY-LEVER, prominent New York artist who has spent several summers at Marblehead, will be missed from that colony this summer. Mr. Lever, who has just closed an exhibition of his works at the Macbeth Gallery, New York, will be remembered particularly for his canvas "At the Line, Clam Chowder Race," a painting done at Marblehead a few seasons ago. This picture has been shown in museums all over the country, and will be shown in New York during this summer. Mr. Lever has spent the last two summers abroad at Brittany in France, and at Cornwall in England, finding fascinating subjects among the fishing boats there, and enjoying cruises along the French coast with a French artist. Mrs. Lever also spent last summer in Cornwall.

Mr. Lever's canvas, "The Yacht Race," another Marblehead scene, will be shown at the Olympic games exhibition at Amsterdam this summer. Also several of the studies of yachts made at Marblehead he plans to incorporate into a mural of yachts which is now engaging his attention.

MRS. MORRIS HALL PANCOAST, who for several years has had her unique little art gallery by the sea in Rockport, where in addition to "little pictures by big men" one could always find some choice objet d'art, will again use Mr. Pancoast's studio in Rockport for pictures, but is planning an unusual gallery in East Gloucester where really rare Chinese things will be featured, also Mr. Pancoast's Cape Ann landscapes and marines, and selected groups of paintings by the modern men.

Mrs. Pancoast has been away the greater part of the winter in charge of the exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia, and the fall and spring shows of the National Academy in New York, and she goes to Philadelphia next week where she has entire charge of the great outdoor sculpture show of the Philadelphia Art Alliance in Rittenhouse Square. This is the second biannual and is one of the big events in sculpture in America where the work of all the best sculptors is seen under ideal conditions.

Hennessey Marine Classes

MARBLEHEAD

Instructions in making and sailing model yachts for boys and girls, 6 years old and up

Season opens
July 1st

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE

T. G. RICE STACEY STREET, MARBLEHEAD

J. A. NUNES' ART STORE

Artist Materials and Picture Framing
Oil Paintings and Frames Restored
Hand Carved Frames in Stock and Made to Order
Painting and Decorating
6 CENTER STREET, GLOUCESTER, MASS.
Telephone 298-R

"*A* Good Place To Trade"

People from the North Shore will find this up-to-date Furniture Store a good place to do their trading in home furnishings. A most complete stock of good furniture at most reasonable prices can be had here always. Plan to come in and look about when in Salem. It is our pleasure to serve you always. Deliveries made by our own trucks.

CATHCART & GAUTHIER FURNITURE CO.

140 WASHINGTON STREET *Tel.* 367 SALEM, MASS.

POOLE'S ANTIQUE SHOP

Telephone 1585-W

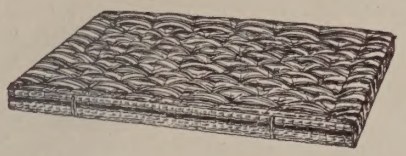
Bond's Hill, Gloucester

Choice Collection of Early American and English Antiques

We do First-Class Upholstering, Cabinet-Making, Refinishing, Reproducing to order.

We carry one of the largest assortments of Chintz, Printed Linens, Toile de Jouey, Tapestries and Cretonnes, in beautiful patterns.

The Mattress for Cozy Comfort!



The Baker Inaspring Mattress

invites complete relaxation and restful sleep. Handmade, like all Baker Bedding. Made of the best material—a built-in spring unit, upholstered in clean, curled hair. It cannot sag.

Sold by

F. C. POOLE

Bond Hill **Gloucester, Mass.**

Telephone 1585-W

THE NORTH SHORE AS AN ART CENTER

By G. G. S.

NATURE herself, without any aid from man, decreed that this particular section of the New England coast should in time become recognized as one of the art centers of the nation. Here are picturesque subjects to be had for the taking, and little by little, as artists have come to realize this, art colonies have sprung up all along the Shore, but particularly at Gloucester and at Marblehead.

It is several seasons now since the formation of the art societies, the North Shore Art association and the Gloucester Society of Artists, at East Gloucester, the Marblehead Arts association at Marblehead, and the Rockport Society of Artists at Rockport. Since the inauguration of these associations with their annual exhibitions and kindred activities, the Shore, more than ever before, has turned its attention to things artistic.

Even the layman has become educated through constant relation with people and things artistic to a more thorough and understanding appreciation of the term art. He has found out that one doesn't necessarily have to be able to paint or to model to enjoy an exhibition, and that he doesn't have to wait until winter exhibitions in distant cities to view the work of some of the country's most noted artists and sculptors.

Marblehead's band of artists is unusually interesting, for its members include all types of craftsmen whose work has brought new glory and fame to a town already rich in historic memories. Until you have attended one of the summer exhibitions of the craftsmen guild which is one branch of the arts association, you will probably fail to realize how many kinds of arts and crafts have their home at Marblehead. Jewelry, iron work, pottery, model yachts, weaving, toys of all descriptions—these are but a few of the fascinating things that go on exhibition every summer.

At Gloucester attention is focused on painting and sculpture. If one might make a list of all the artists who have painted in the past at this quaint old fishing port, it would read like a *Who's Who* of American artists, and would include not a few men from other parts of the world.

But while such folk as Orlando Rouland, Frank Gair Macomber, Hayley-Lever, and F. B. Crowninshield have chosen Marblehead as the settings for their homes, and Eben Comins, Cecilia Beaux, Hugh H. Breckenridge, and others equally famous have settled in Gloucester, almost every Shore colony may rightfully lay claim to one or two persons of distinction along the lines of art. Miss Katharine Lane, whose sculptured animals have won her deserved credit, makes her summer home in Manchester, while farther up the Shore at Beverly Farms Mrs. Maynard Ladd, or Anna Coleman Ladd, as she is better known, has her delightful studio.

Philip S. Sears, who has gained some reward for his work as a sculptor, is of the Pride's Crossing colony, while Ipswich points with pride to Leone Bracker, R. Tait McKenzie, and Mrs. M. Bernard Philipp (Jane Peterson).

The North Shore may well be proud of the place she holds in the artistic world, for it is a place that has been rightly won and fairly held. Through the work of her artists she has become known to thousands of people who have never had the opportunity of seeing her beauties at first hand. Canvases of places so familiar to us as to be taken for granted have delighted many folk who have been more casual visitors to the Shore, and whose memories have been stirred by pictures whose originals they have known and loved.

Tedesco Club, Swampscott

NORTH SHORE GOLF COURSES HAVE MUCH TO OFFER

(*Continued from Page* 15)

While on the subject of Tedesco we might add that it has in Harry Hood an energetic committee member who for a long time has felt that the club should hold each season some sort of an invitation tournament which should be distinctive. It isn't the simplest matter in the world to figure out a tournament that would be different than any other in the world of tournament golf, for committeemen of many clubs have tried to figure out that very thing.

The more credit to Mr. Hood, therefore, that he has solved the problem. He has announced an invitation tournament, to be held during the summer, consisting of four-ball, best-ball match play for the women. There is nothing new in that idea when it relates to the men, but with the women it is an entirely different matter. Yet when you stop to think about it, why shouldn't they have a form of tournament which has proved so popular with the men in the annual Essex County invitation four-ball, a tournament which is now being copied by other clubs?

The idea is to hold this tournament perhaps right after the annual invitation medal and match play tournament that the women attend each year at Shennecossett, an event played in by many of the most prominent women golfers of the country. It is altogether likely that many of them from different parts of the country would be only too glad to come to the North Shore at that time of year, to have the sport of tournament play and doubtless a dance and other social activities incidental thereto.

This new Tedesco tournament will be quite an addition to those two feature events of each season among the North Shore clubs, the Essex and Myopia four-balls. The Essex tournament is the more widely known because it is thrown open to a great many more contestants, so that for the last two years it has had more than two hundred actual starters each opening day.

There has been talk of cutting down the size of the field, a move favored by some of the members and officials. On the other hand it would be rather a pity to do so, because if there is any tournament of the year around Greater Boston which is thoroughly enjoyed by those fortunate enough to get invitations, it is this annual affair at Manchester. How great is its popularity may be gathered from the efforts that are made each season to get on the invitation list. Golfers by the scores who are not on that list appeal to Essex members, or to friends of theirs who are friends of members, asking them to put in a good word. There is no doubt that if the club were inclined to issue two or three times as many invitations as it does now, there would be acceptances from ninety-five per cent of those invited.

Why is the tournament so popular? Several reasons. The style of the event, all match play, best-ball handicap, is an appealing form of competition, to begin with. The quality of the field, the personnel of those who make up the field, the delightful surroundings, the high standard of the course —all these things are factors. Little wonder that golfers from points as distant as St. Louis return year after year to take part. They have too good a time to pass it up.

Myopia's invitation four-ball is an event thoroughly enjoyed by those who participate, but the field is so much more limited that the event does not command quite such widespread attention. Here, again, is a course which the very best golfers delight to play. Surely there is no other golf club in the world which has stood up the way Myopia has in the face of changed conditions of ball and implement manufacture. Herbert C. Leeds, the man who was responsible for its architectural features, surely was years ahead of his time in the science of golf layout and bunkering, even though he had rare golfing terrain to work upon.

Oriental Rugs Washed and Repaired By Our Experts

Rugs Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Stored

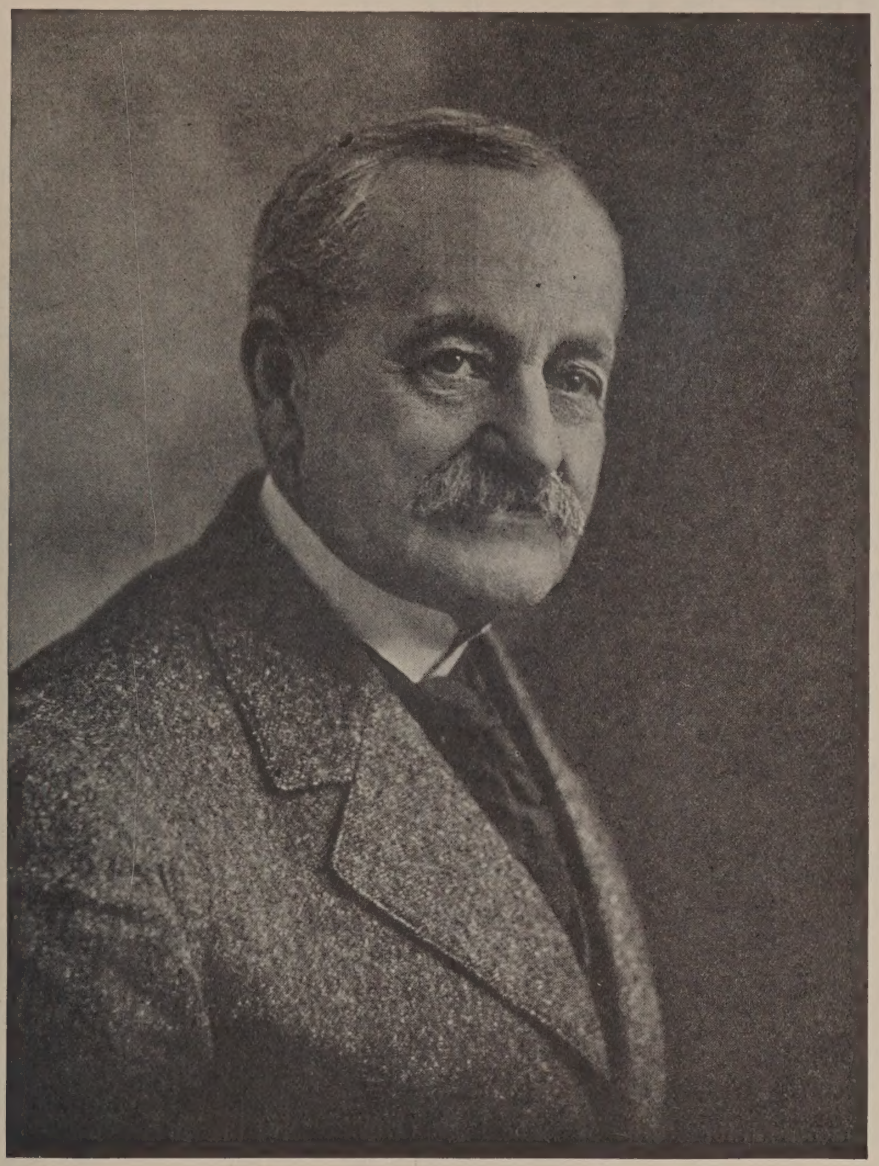
Rugs and Carpets Washed In Your Home If Desired

Phone or Write Us For An Estimate—We Stand Back of Our Work

References Furnished Upon Request

ELECTRIC RUG WASHING COMPANY

CALIFORNIA AND BRIDGE STREETS **Phone Newton North 6072. NEWTON, MASS.**



Benjamin F. Raymond

We bring to you a most Cordial Greeting

We have properties with Old Colonial Houses and Cool Pine Groves —Properties by Lakeside, Riverside and High, Mountainous Hills.

Essex Land Office : : Essex, Mass.

Telephone Essex 5-3

A·MANTON PATTILLO

PORCH AND SUNROOM FURNITURE

Bedding a Specialty

WE HAVE A CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF

RUGS AND LINOLEUMS

Suitable for Summer Use

Prompt and Efficient Service by Expert Workmen in our Drapery, Cretonne, Upholstery and Carpet Departments

C. F. TOMPKINS COMPANY

67 MIDDLE STREET GLOUCESTER

Telephones 880-881

T. F. Nutter Company

Complete Line of

Linens, Blankets, Bedding and Curtains

171 CABOT STREET, BEVERLY

SAVINGS BANK BUILDING

Telephone 774

PERSONAL SERVICE STORE

C. H. KNOWLES CO.

Pharmacists

DEPOT SQUARE SOUTH HAMILTON, MASS.

Telephone Hamilton 355-W

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS, DEBUTANTE AFFAIRS, ETC.

(*Continued from Page* 23)

ner Bartlett Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Andrew of Boston and Annisquam.

Miss Rosamond Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Tucker of Brookline and Gloucester, and Roger Vaughan Pugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Pugh of Cambridge.

Miss Dorothy Lawrence Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCombs Ross of Utica, N. Y., and Bass Rocks, Gloucester, and Lawrence Damrosch Seymour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trowbridge Seymour of New York

Rockport

Miss Estelle M. B. Willing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Willing of Waban and Rockport, and G. Cameron Ragan, Jr., of U. S. N.

Miss Marion Leonora Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erving P. Morse of Boston and Rockport, and Samuel James Calvert, son of Mrs. A. H. Calvert of Jackson, N. C.

Miss Kitty Parsons, daughter of Mrs. Henry C. Parsons of Rockport and formerly of New York, and Richard H. Recchia of Boston and Rockport.

Obituary

DEATHS of the past year have taken from the Shore numerous ones of the older generation, men and women who will be missed from the summer life in which they were identified for many years.

A summary is as follows insofar as names have come to our attention:

Edward C. Johnson, Boston and Nahant.

Mrs. Mary Quincy (Gould) Thorndike, Boston and Nahant.

I. A. Ratshesky, Boston and Swampscott.

Mrs. Elisha W. Cobb, Boston and Swampscott.

Richard Jackson Salter, Boston and Marblehead.

Mrs. Warren B. P. Weeks, Boston and Beverly Cove.

Henry Clay Pierce, St. Louis, New York, and formerly of Pride's Crossing.

Mrs. Helen Read (Gardner) Curtis, Boston and Pride's Crossing.

Hon. Albert J. Beveridge of Indianapolis and Beverly Farms.

Miss Elizabeth Welles Perkins, Boston and Beverly Farms.

Beverly Rantoul, Salem and Beverly Farms.

Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, Boston and Beverly Farms.

Mrs. Mary de Haas (Hoblitzel) Gill, Washington, D. C., and Beverly Farms.

Frank Seabury, Beverly Farms.

Baron von Maltzan, German Ambassador to United States, Washington and Manchester.

Mrs. Russell Sturgis, Boston and Manchester.

Miss Abbie M. Fabyan, Boston and Manchester.

Franklin Lewis Fay, Boston and Magnolia.

Henry H. Bowman, Springfield and Annisquam.

Mrs. Mary Prentiss Kay, Brookline and Eastern Point, Gloucester.

Charles Porter Smith, Boston and Bass Rocks.

Alexander Lynde Cochrane, Boston and Hamilton.

Nathan Matthews, Boston and Hamilton.

Mrs. Frank P. Trussell, Hamilton.

Mrs. Gerald Livingston Hoyt (Mary Appleton), New York and Ipswich.

Established 1889

A. J. BARTON & SON

MONUMENTS

IPSWICH, MASS.

Telephones: 194-M and 194-J (Residence)

Card Tables
Folding Chairs
Gold Chairs

W. J. CREED, Caterer
PRIVATE WAITING
TELEPHONES:
KENmore 7850, Beverly 765

Weddings
Teas, Dinners
and Dances

BOSTON: Mass. Chambers
East Corning St., BEVERLY COVE

TRY IT

A Mid-Victorian Recipe Suggested for a North Shore Table

I

NOBODY now reads Owen Meredith. But everybody knows his bon mot —that man can live without love, but never without dining. Owen Meredith lived in the good old times and ate heartily of whatever was in season. This is one of the recipes which has come down to us from those delightful mid-Victorian days:

Shad, Touraine Fashion.
(Alose a la mode de Touraine.)
In season in April, May, and early part of June.

The mere heading whets the appetite. The thought of April with shad blossoms, May with its hawthorne, and the first of June, roses!

Well, this is what we do. We take the shad and empty and wash the fish with care, but do not open it more than is needful. That hint is very important. It must be very, very clean, and then filled with its own roe. You sew it up or fasten it securely with fine skewers. You wrap it in a thickly buttered paper, and you broil it gently for an hour over a charcoal fire. I suppose a gas stove will do, but there are a few of us left with memory so keen that it seems as if an aroma came to us from the charcoal fires of the past. This shad, Touraine fashion, was given to an English friend who was long a resident in Touraine.

But shad is likewise often gently stewed in the light, white wine of the country and served covered with a rich "bechamel."

Bechamel is a fine French white sauce, served very often on mid-Victorian tables. It is made in this fashion:

A pint of very strong, pale veal gravy and a pint of good cream. Boil rapidly until reduced to nearly half the quantity. Next mix with part of the cream a tablespoon of fine, dry flour. Stir, pouring into the remainder, letting it boil for five minutes or more over slow fire.

In the gravy, before adding the cream, French cooks boil a handful of mushrooms, a very few green onions, a bit of parsley, and when this is all stirred together and well simmered. It is fit for the gods. Try it!

—H. M.

We are fortunate in living at a time when new hope and certainty pervade humanity, when there is such reason as never before existed to believe that we are close to the answers of many of the so-called ultimate questions. — JESSE LEE BENNETT.

Miles Faster!
The **LOCKWOOD Ace**
Pounds Lighter

"Astonishing New Power and Speed"

A new **Light** Twin Class A Motor, with an official speed record of 27.163 miles per hour. Develops 7 H. P. on the brake. Has new moisture-protected coil, Hot-Spot Cylinder Heads, newly perfected Eisemann Magneto, giving unusual starting ease. New Lockwood "pumpless" cooling system, new positive lubrication, new oversize air-cooled muffler, and the greatest of all safety devices —the "Lockwood Pilot"— which "takes hold of the Motor when you let go."

Class "A" Record Raised 72%

72% more speed than any other Class A Motor had ever made. A Motor, boy, girl, wife or sister can operate easily. Fast, light, clean, quiet, easy to start and sturdily built for years of service.

Agents for North Shore:

Regent Garage, Manchester
Cape Ann Motors, Gloucester

— Price (Delivered) —

Lockwood Ace, $160
7 h.p. 27 miles per hour

Lockwood Chief, $195
10.85 h. p. 33 1-2 miles per hour

No Car Compares With Chrysler in MONEY-VALUE

52 — *Five body styles— $725 to $875*
62 — *Seven body styles $1095 to $1295*
72 — *Seven body styles— $1495 to $1745*
80 — *Eleven body styles —$2495 to $3595*

Chrysler Standardized Quality, by pioneering and developing countless improvements and making them available to all Chrysler cars, has set up new standards of value and has given new meaning to "price" and "price classes."

Chrysler cars —"52," "62," "72" and Imperial "80"— can be compared only with others far above them in price in every field.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

CHRYSLER

CAPE ANN MOTORS
447 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER
Telephone 680 for Demonstration

EDITORIAL

THE BREEZE family this summer! In entering this month upon its 25th summer as a weekly chronicle of the news of the North Shore summer colony, the BREEZE does so with a feeling of satisfaction in knowing that it has weathered the storms of these past 24 years without missing an issue—except during the six months it was closed down one winter during the war, and that during these years its circulation has grown stronger in quantity and quality, and its advertising patronage has increased in volume to a point where an issue like today's is something of which any publisher may well be proud.

The BREEZE has the best staff of writers this season it has ever had. Miss Lillian McCann, who has been its leading writer for nearly 20 years, will be back this summer. Miss Eleanor Mosely, who was a member of the staff three years ago and again last year, will return, and Miss Marion Brown will also be a member of the staff again this year. Miss Ruth Davis Sargent, who has been writing for the BREEZE several years as a contributor, has become a regular member of the staff. Miss Geneva Glenda Smith will continue as a contributor.

Last year for the first time the BREEZE entered the field of sports, and it proved so successful that this field will be looked after more generously this year than ever. Edward R. Place, in charge of publicity at Northeastern University, will again handle this work—except yachting.

We take pleasure in announcing that William U. Swan, the well-known yachting authority and dean of yachting writers in the country, formerly yachting editor of the *Boston Transcript,* has consented to contribute weekly articles of interest to North Shore followers of pleasure boat sailing and motoring.—EDITOR.

THE USUAL SPRING MIGRATION HAS BEGUN. The opportunities of having a year-round home and a summer home in one locality can not be rivaled by any section in New England. The matchless beauty of the coast line and its climatic influence have made the Shore. From Nahant to Rockport there are evidences of the generous gifts of nature. Every section is easily accessible by rail or motor. The seaports of Boston and New York place the prospective traveler within a few hours of a steamer to any part of the world. The summer climate is incomparable, business men and diplomats, scholars and artists finding it unrivaled anywhere in the world. Every North Shore village, town and city have local attractions which have endeared other generations and will educate the new groups who come to make their home here. The rich historical associations of every city and town present an opportunity for a direct study not found elsewhere. There are here quaint towns and delightful country seats. The cities and towns have made adequate provisions for an abundant supply of good water. The danger of poor water is unknown. The seeker after recreation finds good roads, country clubs, golf grounds, and water sports available within easy distances of every part of the district. The North Shore is ideally situated and has been built up continually by those who have discovered its charms and enjoyed them and won others. Trusting to no other allurements than the plain statement of facts the Shore has beckoned and thousands have found here rest, recreation, and inspiration.

THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS may have a monument erected within its borders in memory of a wise physician, a valiant soldier, a capable philanthropist, a shrewd and efficient administrator, and a statesman of unusual merit. Leonard Wood was born in Pocasset, and was educated in a one-room country school, and after graduating from college was a Harvard Graduate in Medicine and became a military man of prominence. His efficient work in Cuba and in the Philippines will endure. He needs no other monument. Yet the proposal to establish this memorial in this attractive Cape Cod village should have the approval of every citizen in our state. The United States government may well consider his work and establish a suitable memorial in his honor in the town of his nativity and as near to the place of his birth as is possible.

FIFTY YEARS AGO A GROUP of well informed, determined men and women started the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Little did Mrs. W. H. Thorndike realize what a field of influence had been opened through her endeavors in bringing about the meeting. No one could forecast the great work to be accomplished by the society in a half century. The North Shore branch has done an excellent work in its field and the responses made by the citizens to the appeal made for the organization by Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton of Pride's Crossing indicate the determination of our citizens to do their part.

THIS AUTUMN THE CITIZENS OF THE STATE will elect by popular vote, a Senator who will go to Washington for a period of six years. It is apparent that the democrats enthusiastically endorse the candidacy of the present incumbent. The republicans are anxious to nominate and to elect a man who will carry out the traditions of the state. Under the present nomination policies of the state it is possible for anyone to take out papers and present himself as a candidate for approval by signatures on the nomination papers, and later at the polls. The proposed plan of calling a convention of representative republicans from all over the state to consider the problem and carefully to select an outstanding man of ability and then endorse him and support him in the primaries and at the election should be carried on. This is the only way in which the republicans will be able to obtain an outstanding candidate who will then win.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* ***REMINDER***

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1913.

Published by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., 66 Summer St., Manchester, Mass. Weekly on Fridays, Apr. 15 to Oct. 15, monthly Nov. 1 to Apr. 1.

Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, $2.50 per year; foreign subscriptions, $3 a year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

J. ALEX. LODGE,

Editor and Manager

CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

THE MAINTENANCE OF COMMUNAL ENTERPRISES efficiently to meet the requirements of a seasonal increase in the population of a district is a fine art that is acquired only by years of preparation and instruction through service. The pleasure of a summer sojourn anywhere is as dependent upon the commissariat as any army. No summer community will continue, unless it has a well organized community life which is adapted and prepared, to meet the needs of summer residents. In these unnumbered ways through three generations the cities and towns of the North Shore have been trained for and are prepared to serve the large number who come for the summers. Every need for the table can be received in abundant qualities and at the usual city prices. All the requirements for garden truck are met by the neighboring entrepreneurs who know how to grow and who furnish every need, fresh—and in the best condition. The usual requirements for personal service are available everywhere. There is not a village without a resident physician, capable of caring for physical needs. The city of Boston is a short motor trip away and there cannot be any such fear of isolation as obtained in the summer retreats in the mountains and away from the beaten paths. There are five well organized hospitals of the highest ranks near. In Boston are facilities unparalleled in America. The community leaders everywhere on the Shore are awake to the needs of an attractive summer place. The needs of the communities are met expeditiously. It is a rare fact, but none the less true, that every advantage of city life is available, without any of its deterents. No need of communal life is neglected. There are good churches in every community. There is nothing of a communal nature that is not available to the summer visitor.

The new-born May,
As cradled yet in April's lap she lay.
Born in yon blaze of orient sky,
Sweet May! thy radiant form unfold,
Unclose thy blue voluptuous eye,
And wave thy shadowy locks of gold.
—ERASMUS DARWIN

Breezy Briefs

How many growing days left for your green peas before the Fourth of July?

—o—

The United States plans to spend five million dollars in the near future improving air fields near Panama. All army aviators are not as skillful as "Lindy" when it comes to landing and taking off from any old kind of field.

—o—

Logan F. Metcalf, four days' husband of Madge Bellamy, has been granted a divorce. He claims that his brief period of married life was full of humiliation, abusive language, and at times his wife completely ignored him. This wasn't even a companionate marriage.

—o—

Capt. Michael White of the fishing boat *Mao IV* was captured off Thatcher's Island last week with a cargo of $50,000 worth of alcohol. The alcohol was found in the fish bins, covered with cracked ice, after the fashion of preserving a catch of fish.

—o—

A vice squad obtained evidence to convict twenty-one gamblers by use of a telescope, in Springfield. The instrument was placed in a vacant fourth floor room on the opposite side of the street. If the culprits had been bootleggers we wonder what contrivance the police would have used to obtain samples for evidence while working at such a safe distance from the scene of the crime.

—o—

Alfred Lowenstein, Belgian Lord of Finance, recently landed in this country. He is reported to be the third richest man in the world. From various reports coming of late years from Europe we had drawn the conclusion that the only people with any money to speak of, lived in the United States, and that everybody in Belgium lost all their money during the recent conflict.

China finds it hard to understand along with various other nations, that war has been outlawed.

—o—

The many thousands of people who have seen Frank Lockhart drive his racing car around the track at Rockingham and other tracks regretted to hear of his death at Daytona Beach last week, while driving his car at a 200-mile clip.

—o—

The American Newspaper Publishers association has a bill before Congress asking for a reduction in postal rates. Newspapers have been forced to pay war taxes in the guise of increased postal rates to the tune of fifty to nine hundred per cent.

—o—

Representative Atwood of Boston has filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives a petition of Mayor Nichols that the city of Boston be authorized to appropriate not more than twenty-five thousand dollars from the city reserve fund for entertainment of the American Legion national convention in 1930.

—o—

Neil J. McGonigle, of Woburn, has received a check for one thousand dollars from Gov. Fuller, as a reward from the executive council for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a hit-and-run driver who caused the death of an eight-year-old girl in Woburn on January 21. Thousand dollar rewards are sure to help in the running down of the hit-and-run drivers.

—o—

A peculiar case was brought before the public recently when a truck overturned while turning out to let a passenger vehicle pass. As far as we know this is the only case on record of a truck leaving the center of the highway for any purpose whatsoever.

Soon 'twill be straw hat and strawberry time.

—o—

It's a little early in the season of daylight saving to expect one to know definitely whether your train goes at the same time, an hour earlier, or an hour later—but you only have to miss it once to remember—or arrive a full hour ahead of time!

—o—

Thomas Downing of Fall River, hailed into court, was found to have been driving a car without a license since 1918. He was fined $29 for the offense—an average of $2 a year or the the cost of a renewal each year for the ten years he had driven without a license.

—o—

Somehow it's hard to think of a man with the flying record of Floyd Bennett dying with pneumonia in a hospital. The Byrd exposition to the South Pole has suffered a severe loss in the death of this member of the party whose skill was responsible in a large way, for the success of the North Pole flight a few seasons ago.

—o—

As a proof of the value of the training received in the "Future Home Makers' 4-H Club" we cite the case of Mary Pevear, 13-year-old girl of Brentwood, N. H. Her mother died last fall, her father has been ill all winter, and besides caring for three younger brothers and sisters, doing the the housework, she has attended school. We believe Miss Pevear could give instructions to the leaders in charge of the 4-H movement.

—o—

Miss Mary E. O'Kane of Boston was fined ten dollars by Judge Zottolli for owning a barking and biting dog which disturbed and annoyed people. Miss O'Kane appealed the fine and declared she would fight the case before a jury. We suppose her defense will be that a "barking dog never bites."

WHISPERINGS
of the Breezes

If
All roads
Were straight
To the very end we
Could not fail to lose much of the beauty of travel.

x—x—x

Official weather predictors might learn a thing or two from the "old salts" who read weather signs in the sea and sky. The *Whisperer* heard this one the other day: "Tide won't go out very far today, the wind's too strong." We'd always been told it was the moon, not the wind, that controlled the tide.

x—x—x

In the current number of *Book Chat*, Cady Van Petten has an article entitled *Name of a Name*. It is a discussion of the names of the novels of the year. According to the author the best title of the past year is *Bugles in the Night*. Now this particular title doesn't seem so wonderful to us. It smacks too much of the night before the Fourth, and being rudely awakened in the wee small hours when we'd rather be asleep. On the other hand, the author deems that the four worst titles were *Death Comes for the Archbishop, I'll Have a Fine Funeral, The Death of a Young Man,* and *The Bloody Poet*. Personally, as an inveterate reader of the most lurid detective stories available, the *Whisperer* doesn't object to a little blood and thunder and even death in the titles of his novels. But, of course, we all have a right to our own opinions.

x—x—x

Figures are always impressive. The *Whisperer* ran across the following the other day in connection with the movement to prevent forest fires. Burned or burning cigarettes are discarded at the rate of 170,000 a minute in the United States. This means that 90,000,000,000 such stubs are discarded during the year, which means exactly that number of fire possibilities. You may read your own moral.

x—x—x

Have you had any canned reindeer meat yet? Authorities tell us that the cannery to be opened at Golovin Bay, Alaska, will ship considerable quantities of this canned meat to Seattle during the coming summer.

x—x—x

The *Whisperer* saw something new in window panes the other day. An ingenious boatbuilder had replaced several broken panes in his shop with X-ray plates which a friend who worked in a hospital had given him. He explained that it was much cheaper than buying glass, and if you were interested in anatomy, the effect was certainly all that could be desired.

x—x—x

Motorists this summer in the Cape Ann section will be conscious of several improvements. The old car tracks which have survived the electric cars for some ten years are being taken up in several places, and the bad stretch of road through the Lanesville section will be rebuilt before summer traffic becomes heavy. Also repairs are being made on Annisquam Bridge, which is now closed to all traffic, to make it safe for travel. This last project will take about a month to complete.

x—x—x

We may show our knowledge of floriculture by calling the flowers in our garden by the correct Latin names, but somehow the old-fashioned names seem to have a picturesque quality that makes them doubly dear. For example, in the old-time garden they used to have mourning bride, bleeding heart, love-in-a-mist, baby's breath, grandfather's beard, bridal wreath, heart's ease, Johnny-jump-up, and Jilly flowers.

x—x—x

One of the typical picturesque scenes at the Shore which no visitor ought to miss is a ship launching at the Essex shipyards. Even in these days when shipping has lost many of the glories of yesteryear, Essex goes steadily on building ships—many of them for the Gloucester fishing fleet. The river where they are launched seems much too narrow to take the big vessels. In fact, the launchings have to take place when the tide is unusually high, and even then the strip of blue water that winds so carelessly through the marshes seems hardly as wide as the vessels themselves.

x—x—x

It used to be considered the correct thing to do to pay cash in a business transaction. To "run in debt" in our grandparents' time was more or less a confession that one didn't have the money to pay one's bills. Today cash trade is rapidly becoming unknown. Cash has ceased to be "money on the spot," and often shops print on their billheads, "Cash within thirty days." No longer do you get charged interest for not paying promptly. Rather you get a discount if you do pay.

x—x—x

No wonder letter writing is fast becoming a lost art. It is so much easier and so much more satisfactory nowadays to telephone or telegraph one's friends than to sit down to the serious business of letter writing. Particularly now that the telephone is practically unlimited in its scope, and one can talk to friends in Europe with very little more bother than if they lived in the next town, letters seem artificial. Then, too, people will soon be sending letters by radio, and hand written epistles will receive another blow.

x—x—x

What has become of the old-fashioned cookie jar? No house, particularly a grandmother's house, used to be considered complete without one. And the cookies it contained weren't the products of the baker's skill or lack of skill, either. They were the nice, fat, moist, kind, full of raisins, that would quite literally "melt in your mouth."

x—x—x

The Boy Scouts of Rockport have been doing their bit toward reforestation. They secured a lot of various kinds of trees, and offered to give them to people having the necessary land for planting. Not only this, but the boys did all the work of setting out the trees themselves. It seems to the *Whisperer* that such work is especially to be commended.

What Is Your Summer Address?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE
Manchester, Mass.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Winter Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

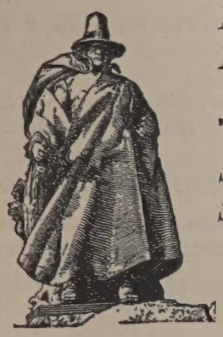
Summer Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

Change effective (date) .....

Name .....

TRY A BAG — KING ARTHUR FLOUR — TRY A BARREL
SANDS, TAYLOR & WOOD CO. BOSTON, MASS.

Telephone 9
TROWT & MURRAY
BEVERLY FARMS
Packard Sales and Service
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES
Packard Cars for rent Storage



Have faith in yourself.
Make good on your idea of getting a real bank account.
The Roger Conant Way, *means*
Success by Systematic Saving.
Self Reliability and Confidence for the future.
Step in and talk it over, or call Salem 476
The Roger Conant Co-operative Bank
At Town House Square, SALEM, MASS.
Phone 476 Joshua B. Merrill, *Treasurer*

TO THE WIND ANEMONE

I know now, why thou art so beautiful,
So delicate, so frail—
And why I love thee so, and why
Thou art the first to show
Thy pure white daintiness in the lonely trail
In deep, dank woods among the early ferns,
And why thou art so pale
And full of Spring, and fragrance—
Like no other thing.
Ah, loveliest flower! thou pokest
Thy dainty head
Through biting frost and snow,
Through brown-barked limbs of fallen trees,
In wooded places, where the sighing breeze
Flutters, ceaselessly, thy petals rare—
Revealing faintest violet, brushed there
By passing angel's wing!
Thou art Adonis' self, with all his symmetry,
Youthful beauty and fair pride,
Worshipped by Venus, who saw thy blood
Sink deep into the earth
From ugliest wound.
She wept her human loss,
Then changed thee to a flower
To thrill our hearts each year
When thou dost bring thy tender beauty
To our woods each Spring.

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

Old folks used to call the rainy spell of weather that usually arrives the last of April "Goslin weather," as it came just when the old geese brought off their new hatches.

HERE and THERE *with the* BREEZE REPORTERS

The road widening going on in the Mingo Beach section of the Shore will be completed within the next two weeks. This will be good news to North Shore residents who are now beginning to wend their ways along this highway. It will be a surprisingly agreeable improvement to those who drive over the road for the first time since last autumn.

◇◇◇

East Gloucester hotel and shop people are reckoning on a record season. Bookings greatly exceed those of other years. In fact, this condition prevails all along the Shore.

◇◇◇

The North Shore is noted for the splendid landscape work that makes possible long stretches of green lawn before many estates. At the present time no Shore lawn appears to better advantage than that of the Eagle Rock estate of Mrs. Henry C. Frick in Pride's Crossing. There is so much lawn here, and it is so very green! Many passers-by gaze at it in admiration just now, much the way they might look upon an exotic flower display.

◇◇◇

It is interesting to note the building going on these first days of early summer, since the completion of these dwellings mean new residents for the North Shore. Quite a coincidence is the fact that two new homes being constructed in sections of the Shore that are remarkably alike, East Gloucester and Marblehead Neck, should be developed upon plans that are so nearly the same. These residences are the Lester Friend place in Marblehead Neck and the Harry L. Harmon house at East Gloucester. In both cases the lower story of the house is in one finish, while the upper section is of another. In the case of the Harmon house, which is more nearly completed than the Friend house, the dwelling is of native stone and of wood. The Friend place will be a brick and stucco combination. These two-tone arrangements have frequently been important elements in creating much of the charm hovering about many of our Shore estates.

Have it Done *by* Experts

The tire repairman with Goodyear equipment and tools will give you a better job than the one with haphazard methods and antique equipment and worn-out tools.

Our men are all experts and our equipment is new, complete and up-to-date. We use Goodyear Repair Materials—the best.

Bring your next job to us!

PERKINS & CORLISS, *Inc.*
1, 3, 5, MIDDLE ST., GLOUCESTER
Branch Garage: *Manchester Motor Co.*

WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros'. Motor Coach Service
Beverly—Manchester
Effective September 19, 1927

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	6.45	6.55
.....	.....	.....	.....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	.....	.....	.....	.....
7.50	7.55	.....	.....	.....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES *and*
SHEET METAL WORK

HARDWARE **KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS** **OIL STOVES**
LAMPS AND HEATERS

Telephone 245 **JOHN W. CARTER CO.** 10 School St. MANCHESTER

RAYMOND C. ALLEN
Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E. *Member Boston Soc. C. E.*
CIVIL ENGINEER
Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates
ESTABLISHED 1897
Tel. 73-R and W **BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER**

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, MANCHESTER
Corner School and Union Streets
REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ALWAYS ON DUTY
TELEPHONES: 217, 8388 *If one is busy, call the other*

W. B. CALDERWOOD
Successor to DAVID FENTON CO.
BUILDER OF YACHTS, LAUNCHES and TENDERS
Yacht and Boat Repairing of Every Description—Boats Stored for the Winter
Telephones: Office, 254-W; Res., 254-R **MANCHESTER, MASS.**

Silva's Garage - Silva's Express
Taxi Service ***Piano and Furniture Moving***
By Auto Truck, Long Distance or Local
PIANO FOR RENT FOR PARTIES, ETC.
Storage for Furniture Rubbish and Garbage Collected
Tel. 11 **Residence: Morse Court, Manchester** **P. O. Box 223**

Theatres

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—Paul Whiteman, the jovial premier of ultra-modern music, is enjoying one of the most successful engagements of his career at the Metropolitan, where his marvelous band of thirty-three jazz-makers is the feature stage attraction for the second week, starting Friday, May 4. An entirely new program of music, new assisting stage talent and an ensemble of dancing beauties will be seen and heard in another of the gorgeous Publix presentations which have become so popular within the past few months.

Mr. Whiteman's two previous engagements were in the nature of a concert with variations of solo and small ensemble musical bits presented by his talented men. Now, a lavish revue, with special settings, lighting effects and costumes, serves as a background for the world's finest and best-known orchestra, now under contract with the Publix Theatres Corporation whose entire production staff has combined to make the greatest music and talent revue ever shown to the public at popular prices.

The feature attraction of the Metropolitan screen is a colorful, romantic Pathe picture packed with thrills and unusual situations. The central character, a dashing young adventurer, is played by the popular Rod La Rocque. This screen idol has been seen in the star rôles of many film successes and reaches new heights in this thrilling photoplay which has for its leading lady, Lupe Velez, whose rise to film prominence by her fine work in "The Gaucho," has placed her definitely among the real contenders for future stardom.

Warner Oland, one of screenland's most skillful portrayers of renegade rôles, once more delineates a bandit with consumate artistry in this latest Metropolitan attraction "Stand and Deliver," sharing honors with Paul Whiteman and his world-famed orchestra at the popular New England theatre.

Gene Rodemich and the Famous Stage and Radio Band will return to the Metropolitan, permanently, on Friday, May 11th, at the conclusion of their New England dance tour.

* * * *

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.— Manager Woodbury offers to his patrons a very interesting program for the coming week. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 7th, 8th, and 9th, Bebe Daniels may be seen in "Feel My Pulse," and a special cast is shown in "Starke Love." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 10th, 11th, and 12th, Richard Barthelmess is featured in "The Patent Leather Kid."

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly. — Monday and Tuesday, May 7th and 8th, Madge Bellamy comes to this theatre in "Soft Living," and Jetta Goudal and Victor Varconi play in "Fighting Love." Wednesday and Thursday, the 9th and 10th, Vera Reynolds appears in "All Most Human," and Gertrude Olmstead with Harrison Ford may be seen in "Woman Against World." On the same bill is "The Collegians." Friday and Saturday, the 11th and 12th, Fred Thomson completes the program for the week in the "Sunset Legion."

It is a good thing to laugh, at any rate; and if a straw can tickle a man, it is an instrument of happiness. Beasts can weep when they suffer, but they cannot laugh.—DRYDEN.

E. J. RUMRILL
Carpenter and Builder
Special care in the opening and closing of summer houses. General repair work.
Shop: 9 Bridge Street
MANCHESTER, MASS.
Residence: 43 Brook St. *Tel. 102*

COUNTRY GAS SERVICE, *Inc.*
Distributors of
PROTEIN GAS SYSTEMS
***and* FUELITE GAS SYSTEMS**
COMPLETE SERVICE
28 High St., Danvers
Danvers 1120

WE RECOMMEND AND SELL
Nationally Advertised
CHURCH SANI WHITE TOILET SEATS
ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY
PLUMBERS
Manchester, Hamilton, Beverly Farms and Beverly

1884 PHONE 12 1928
JOHN F. SCOTT :: REGISTERED MASTER PLUMBER
Hot Water and Vapor Vacuum Heating
112 PINE STREET :: MANCHESTER

Edward F. Height
Carpenter and Builder
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
12 Desmond Ave., Tel. Con. MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS
MASON, CONTRACTOR *and* BUILDER
Telephone 31 Manchester, Mass.

J. M. Publicover **W. B. Publicover**
PUBLICOVER BROS.
Contractors and Builders
Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.
Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

CHESTER L. CRAFTS, Carpenter and Builder
Manchester — Tel. 295-W — Estimates given
Floors resurfaced by machine
Special Attention Given to Jobbing

EDWARD A. LANE Estate
HOUSE PAINTING, DECORATING *and* PAPER HANGING
A full line of
PAINTS, GLASS *and* PAPER HANGINGS
in Stock and For Sale
FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED
55 SCHOOL STREET Tel. 247-R MANCHESTER, MASS.

MAY

More beautiful floods of sunshine,
More grey clouds filled with rain,
More thrushes in the tree tops—
Sweet Maytime's here again.
More sunlight on the hillsides,
More golden asphodels,
More violets a-poking
Their noses from the fells.
More woodland shadows falling
Across our forest near—
All nature seems a-calling
That Spring, dear Spring, is here!

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

CO-ED COLLEGE ICE

Mabel: "I had a lovely nut sundae."

Alice: "Yes, dearie, I have one coming to take me motoring tonight!"

STRINGING IT OUT

"A little bit goes a long ways," said the keeper feeding a handful of hay to a giraffe.—*Sea Bag* (U.S.S. *Oklahoma*.)

HER CHOICE

Alice—"Would you marry for money, Tessie?"

Tessie—"Well, I don't know about it. I just have a hankering hope, however, that Cupid shoots me with a Pierce-Arrow."—*Selected*.

PROBABLY TAKES OFF TWO WHEELS TO GET CAR IN

Guide: "This, sir, is the Leaning Tower of Pisa."

American Tourist: "Pisa? Let me think. No, that doesn't sound like the name of the contractor who built my garage, but it looks like his work!"—*Boston Globe*.

FLOWING LANGUAGE

"How is your son getting on at college?"

"He must be doing pretty well in languages. I have just paid for three courses—$10 for Latin, $10 for Greek, and $100 for Scotch."—*M. K. S. Magazine*.

JUST A LITTLE DROP

Dumb—"Do you know Adolph, the butcher's boy? Well, he just dropped sixty feet."

Er—"Sixty feet! My goodness, did it kill him?"

Dumb—"No, they were pigs' feet."—*Northwestern Purple Parrot*.

Summer Accounts

EVERY season the Beverly National Bank is favored with an increasing number of accounts by summer visitors. We appreciate these accounts and give to our customers a service built up by years of successful banking. We invite summer visitors to the North Shore to open accounts in our Commercial or Savings Departments. We are open Saturday evenings for the convenience of our patrons.

Beverly National Bank

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets

BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Service

We stand ready to serve you, no matter where you are.

Complete Motor Equipment

Curtis H. Gentlee

Funeral Director

5 BRISCOE STREET BEVERLY

Telephone 480

CLARENCE W. MORGAN, *Agt.*
MANCHESTER

Governor's Secretary Was Married Sunday—Has Taken Bride to Europe

With State officials, relatives and friends present, Herman A. MacDonald of Beverly Farms, secretary to Governor Fuller, was married to Miss Marion Sarah Young of Boston at a quiet ceremony at the Old South Church, Copley sq., on Sunday morning. Rev. Russell Henry Stafford, D.D., pastor of the church, officiated, and was assisted by Rev. Clarence Strong Pond of the Beverly Farms Baptist church. A special musical program was given by Henry Wry, church organist, which included the Mendelssohn and "Lohengrin" wedding marches.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Maria L. Young of Brookline, formerly resided at Manchester, N. H., but moved to Brookline with her family five years ago. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Walter S. Young, superintendent of schools in Worcester. The maid of honor was Miss Helen Shannon of Manchester, N. H., and Brigadier General Alfred F. Foote, commissioner of public safety, was the best man. Ushers at the church were: John F. Harrington and S. L. Ingraham, both of Brighton, and James D. Ball of Brookline.

A wedding breakfast was served at the Copley-Plaza hotel where among the guests were Governor and Mrs. Fuller, Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Allen, Mayor and Mrs. Ralph Bauer of Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Young, Kenneth H. Young, a brother of the bride, the bride's mother, and the bridal attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald later in the day sailed on the Cunard liner *Scythia* for an eight weeks' honeymoon tour of Europe. They will live in Beverly Farms on their return.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
RICHARD E. NEWMAN,
Park Board

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Board of Health.

ANOTHER SCOTCHMAN

A motorist one day ran over a chicken. He stopped and paid the farmer one dollar for the dead hen. On climbing back into the car, he turned and said: "That dollar, I presume, pays you in full?"

"Well," said the farmer, "I don't know. You see the rooster was pretty fond of that chicken and I am afraid the shock will kill him, too. I think you had better pay me another dollar to be safe."—*Journal of Commerce.*

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Miss Liddell

DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

255 Newbury Street, BOSTON

Telephone KENmore 4660

Connecting all Departments

Position Wanted

CARETAKER or USEFUL MAN on estate. Could work with wife. Wife—good plain cook. English. Very best of references. Apply: Ward's agency, Beverly Farms. Tel. 324. 8

SUPERINTENDENT and CARETAKER desires permanent connection on lady's or gentleman's estate. Can live on place or at own home. Ample experience and references. Address: S. C., Breeze Office, Manchester. 7tf

BOSTON HOSPITAL TRAINED CHILDREN'S NURSE wishes position with infant or older children. Willing to go as traveling companion, lady's maid. Best references. 15 years' experience.—Box N, North Shore Breeze, Manchester. 7-8

To Let

FURNISHED ROOMS—16 North st., Manchester. Tel. 764-M. 8-10

STRIKING RULERS

It probably doesn't make much difference to the innocent bystander in China whether he is beheaded by a tyrant or a liberator.

AN INSIDIOUS CIRCLE

"Doris, have you been drinking?"

"No, mother."

"But your breath smells of liquor."

"Yes, father just kissed me good night."

"But your father doesn't drink."

"I—I—I know, mother, but the iceman drinks, and he spends a lot of time with our French maid."—*Contributed.*

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
GEO. E. B. STROPLE
INSURANCE
General Manager
Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston
ROCKPORT, MASS.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Telephone 189-W. 30tf

Unclassified

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8tf

Salem Nurses' Registry and Industrial Bureau
138 Essex Street, Salem, Mass.
Tel. 2833
Graduate and Practical Nurses
Office and Store Employees
Domestic and Hotel Help
MALE AND FEMALE HELP SUPPLIED
E. G. CARLTON, *Mgr.*

MIXED DAHLIA BULBS

$1.50 per doz., $10.00 per hundred

ANTHONY J. J. ROURKE

(Formerly Cedar Acres)

WENHAM, MASS.

Mail orders promptly filled

MIXED GLADIOLI BULBS

50c per dozen, $3.00 per hundred

ANTHONY J. J. ROURKE

(Formerly Cedar Acres)

WENHAM, MASS.

Mail orders promptly filled

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

BREEZE subscription $2.50 a year.

A New Service Shop
for the Convenience of Summer and Year-round Residents

Have your Curtains, Spreads, Slips, and Cushion Covers made or altered at my

New Drapery and Dressmaking Shop

54 Beach St., Manchester opp. the Park and Pier

MRS. EMMA H. HARRIS
Tel. Conn.

Important Announcement
On May 15th
HARRIS SANDBERG
the old-time Manchester Tailor is coming to town and will be located at the old stand
54 BEACH ST., MANCHESTER
OPP. THE PARK AND PIER
as a
FIRST-CLASS CUSTOM TAILOR
Work Called for and Delivered

Announcement

The following reduction in rates for electric service will be effective on all bills rendered on and after June 1, 1928. The present maximum rate of 14c per kw. hr. is reduced to 13c and the charge is based on the number of rooms and the total consumption of electricity.

1st	5 kw. per room at .13 per kw. hr.
Next	4 kw. per room at .10 per kw. hr.
Next	11 kw. per room at .05 per kw. hr.
Over	20 kw. per room at .04 per kw. hr.

In counting of rooms no count is made of hallways, entries, porches, bathrooms, closets, cellars, laundries or unfinished attics.

This schedule, while giving a substantial reduction to all consumers, offers a much greater reduction as the service is utilized, and permits the use of cooking and refrigeration or other demands for domestic power with the service measured through one meter and thus saving the expense of rewiring.

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.
T. A. LEES, *Manager*

May 1, 1928.

PATENTS
REGISTERED U.S. PATENT ATTORNEY SINCE 1905
BREAKERS 5501-5502
CHARLES W. LOVETT
615 SECURITY BLDG. LYNN, MASS.
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

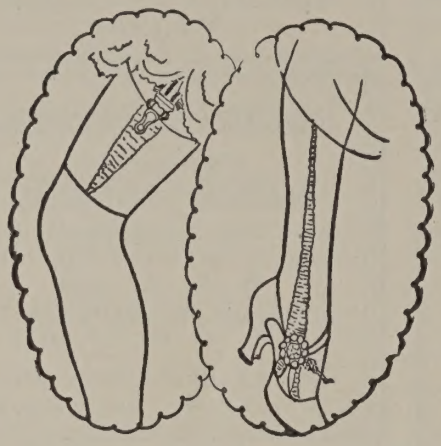
WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Free Parking At Depot Filling Station

Wm. G. Webber Co
SALEM MASS.

Where People Shop For Style And Quality



Accidents Will Happen

Of course accidents will happen to all stockings, but they're not fatal when they happen to

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE

If the garter's the cause, no run that starts above the *Gold Stripe* can run below it. If a shoe buckle or rough surface causes a run or pulled thread, *Gotham Repair Service* will make it most as good as new at a nominal charge. When you are fully acquainted with *Gotham Quality and Service,* you'll understand why so many women wear them.

$1.85 and $1.95 Pair

TWO COLONIAL MANSIONS

(*Continued from Page* 20)

small but very attractive garden, in the far corner of which is the old barn where in years gone by the coach-and-span were stabled. It is because of its situation that the mansion is so pleasant, for all the front rooms are sunlit from early morning to sundown.

Parson Barnard House

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walchens and family of Waltham, who two months ago purchased from Mrs. James H. Snow the old historic Parson Barnard house on Franklin st., are soon to occupy the homestead made famous by the esteemed Rev. Mr. Barnard, for whose occupancy the house was erected in 1716.

The house contains 17 rooms, in six of which there are fireplaces. Over some of the fireplaces are hand-carved mantel pieces, which are always much admired by visitors, and over the mantels in some rooms are notable examples of Colonial panelling. Most of the rooms have fine cornices, and the large front hallway, with wide stairway leading to the second floor, is beautifully wainscoted.

The front door—the original doorway, which at some time after the building of the house was enlarged by the addition of a vestibule—is most interesting. Fully four feet in width, it is handsomely panelled, and swings on two giant hand-wrought strap hinges over two feet long. The two top panels contain glass that it is impossible to obtain today. The two panes are not perfectly flat, but slightly concave, bulging outward.

A great lock in which turns a mammoth key, and a massive bolt, lock the doors in the house. Old hand-wrought hinges are still to be seen on the doors throughout the house. In every room the floors contain the wide boards that make the visitor exclaim with delight. There are hardly two rooms in the house of the same shape or size.

From the upstairs rooms may be had a magnificent view of the harbor and of the water along the North Shore. Way up attic there is a window which commands a wide sweep of the east and south. Just off this room, in the unfinished attic, may be seen a peculiarity of the construction of the period. The room boarding is put on not crosswise of the house, as it is today, but in the same direction that the roof rafters take, from ridge pole to plate.

Born in Boston in 1681, Rev. John Barnard, a graduate of Harvard College in 1700, settled in Marblehead in 1716 as the colleague of Rev. Samuel Cheever, pastor of the First Congregational Church. For many years he lived here, serving in his sacred profession until he passed on in 1770 at the age of 89 years.

There is a quaint tradition concerning the parson. In 1737, Rev. Edward Holyoke, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, was elected president of Harvard College, but his people were reluctant to part with their pastor. A number of meetings were held for prayer and conference.

"At the last of these meetings," says Roads, "prayer was offered by the Rev. John Barnard, who prayed long and earnestly that the people might be reconciled to part with their pastor. The prayer had the desired effect, and when some of the people were asked why they consented to part with so valuable a man and so excellent a pastor, the quaint reply was, 'Old Barnard prayed him away.'"

(Reprinted from *Marblehead Messenger*)

DIFFICULT

Judge: "Are you trying to show contempt for this court?"

Lawyer: "No, I am trying to conceal it."

The latest is to have your walking stick equipped with a motor horn. This may be sounded at street crossings and lessen the possibilities of your being killed before you reach the other side.

J. B. BLOOD COMPANY

DEPARTMENT FOOD STORES

Have You Tried This New Beef?

Cut from specially bred young corn fed steers—the meat tender and fine flavored; just the right amount of fat; small bones. We are the first to introduce this superior, modern type of beef into New England. Try it for its quality—the low price will surprise you. Nowhere, we believe, are such low prices made on fine corn fed beef. Carefully trimmed, as our meats always are, and sold with our guarantee that you will be pleased or we will refund the purchase price.

OUR SALEM MARKET, 68 WASHINGTON STREET, SALEM

A visit to one of our markets will be a revelation to any who have never seen them. The tempting displays of appetizing foods offer great variety and fine quality at low prices made possible by a large business efficiently operated.

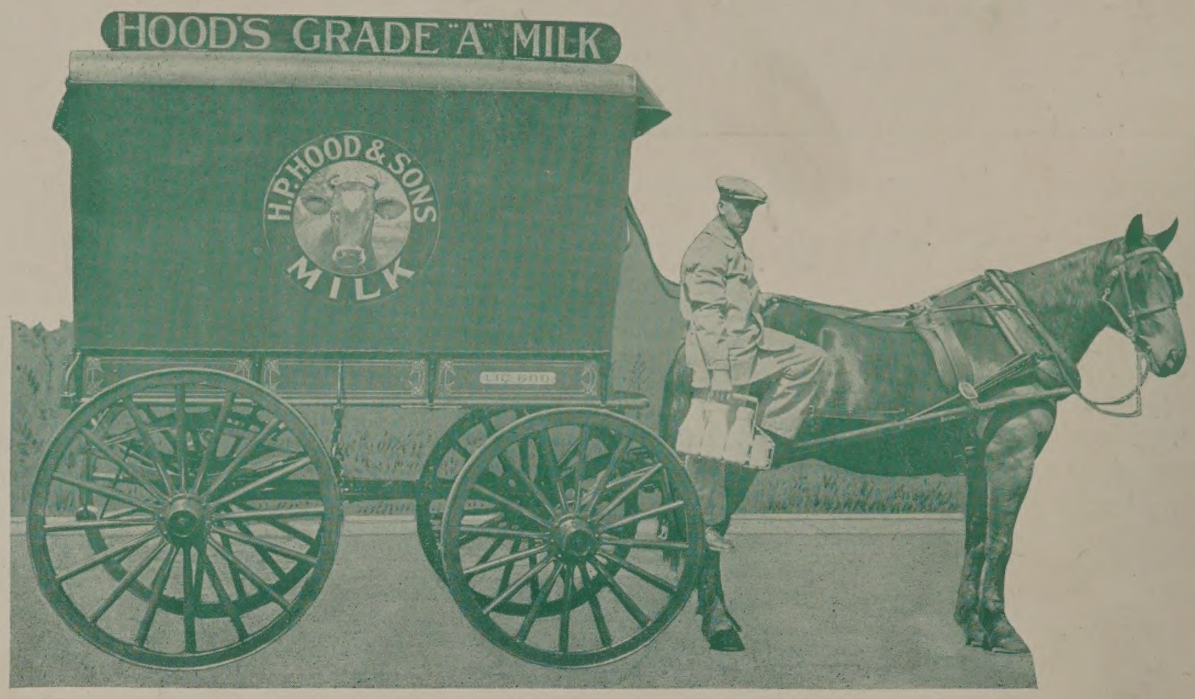
The Salem market is centrally located for automobile shoppers from all parts of the North Shore.

LARGE PRIVATE PARKING SPACES FOR CUSTOMERS' CARS AT ALL OUR MARKETS

16 DEPARTMENTS DEVOTED TO THE PROPER CARE AND DISTRIBUTION OF FOOD SUPPLIES

LYNN MARKET	SILSBEE ST. MARKET	SALEM MARKET	MALDEN MARKET
94-122 Summer St., Lynn	8-20 Silsbee St., Lynn	68 Washington St., Salem	At Malden Sq., Malden

ESSEX INSTITUTE
SALEM, MASS.



At Your Service

WITH summer just around the corner, we look forward with anticipation to changing over from the winter to the summer home. There is one detail that should be arranged now, once and for all—the question of the summer's milk supply.

If you will fill out the coupon just below on this page we will send you one of our 1928 Baby Calendars and we will arrange to serve you with milk and cream in a way you will like.

Tear off this Coupon and mail to our Salem office at 252 Bridge St., Salem, or Lynn office, 193 Alley St., Lynn.

Free! **Art Baby Calendar for your Summer Home.**

H. P. HOOD & SONS
Send me one of your 1928 Calendars.

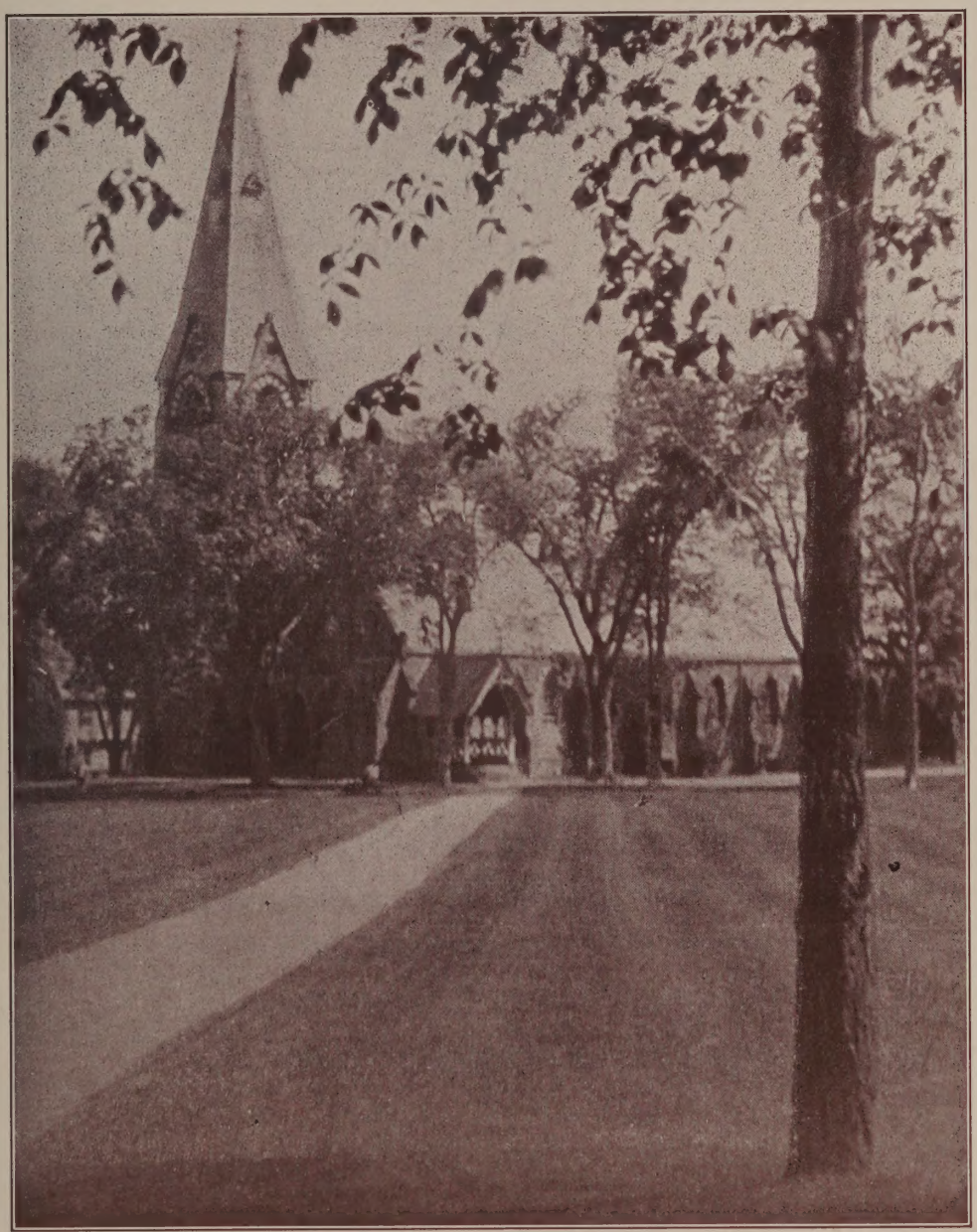
Name .....
Street .....
City .....

H. P. HOOD & SONS—Dairy Experts

HOOD'S MILK

VOL. XXVI, NO. 9 MAY 11, 1928

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



The Chapel at Phillips Academy

Phillips Academy will celebrate its 150th anniversary on May 18 and 19. Andover is a national institution—only a few miles inland from the North Shore, and its history touches the history of the nation at many points.

E
B11-I2-N1

The World's Choicest Collections

Peonies, Iris, Phlox and Hardy Garden Perennials may be found in an Excellent Assortment; also Hybrid and Native Azaleas in wide ranges of color, Rhododendrons, Ornamental Evergreens, Flowering Crabs, Hybrid Lilacs, Shade Trees, Shrubs and Vines in Quality that will please the most particular person.

VISIT US IN MID-JUNE AND SEE ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST WONDERFUL DISPLAYS OF RARE AND BEAUTIFUL PEONIES IN FULL BLOOM

CHERRY HILL NURSERIES
(T. C. Thurlow's Sons Co.)

Catalog — **WEST NEWBURY, MASS.** — *Not Open Sunday*

Telephone Newburyport 682-W

Oriental Rugs Washed and Repaired By Our Experts

Rugs Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Stored

Rugs and Carpets Washed In Your Home If Desired

Phone or Write Us For An Estimate—We Stand Back of Our Work

References Furnished Upon Request

ELECTRIC RUG WASHING COMPANY
CALIFORNIA AND BRIDGE STREETS Phone Newton North 6072. NEWTON, MASS.

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

NEW ENGLAND'S FOREMOST GROCERS

GUARANTEE
If you are not satisfied your money will be promptly and cheerfully refunded by the manager.

PRICES
are remarkably low at all times, due to our world-wide purchasing facilities. It pays to trade at A & P.

DOMESTIC — IMPORTED GROCERIES
FINE TEAS — COFFEE
TABLE DELICACIES—STAPLES

CONVENIENT STORES
IN ALL NORTH SHORE CITIES AND TOWNS

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

POOLE'S ANTIQUE SHOP

Telephone 1585-W

Bond's Hill, Gloucester

Choice Collection of Early American and English Antiques

We do First-Class Upholstering, Cabinet-Making, Refinishing, Reproducing to order.

We carry one of the largest assortments of Chintz, Printed Linens, Toile de Jouey, Tapestries and Cretonnes, in beautiful patterns.

Baker
Inaspring Hair Mattress

So Soft!

HANDMADE of clean buoyant hair, with a yielding built-in spring unit, it molds gently to pressure and is supremely restful.

Yet it never Sags!

Sold by

F. C. POOLE

Bond's Hill ⟷ Gloucester, Mass.

Telephone 1585-W

BEACON ANTHRACITE

No Slate, Bone or Other Impurities

1-3 More Heat —— 2-3 Less Ash

Better Than Franklin

Garden Furniture
Lawn and Porch Trellis
Pergolas
Arches
Summer Houses

Kindling
and
Fireplace
Wood
Sawed to Order

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY DELIVERED

GLOUCESTER COAL & LUMBER CO.

Tel. Gloucester 3060, Manchester 650, Magnolia 426-R

C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R of SOCIAL EVENTS

Débutante Affairs

May 18 (Friday)—Mr. and Mrs. John R. Post (Beverly Farms and Boston), will present their daughter, Miss Madeline Post, at a dance at Hotel Somerset.

Engagements

Miss Elizabeth Gardiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pennington Gardiner of Brookline, to Benjamin Apthorp Gould Thorndike, son of Albert Thorndike and the late Mrs. Thorndike of Boston and Nahant.

Weddings

May 12 (Saturday)—Miss Elizabeth Delafield Longfellow of New York and Thomas Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pelham Curtis of Boston and Nahant. At St. James' church, New York City.

June 9 (Saturday)—Miss Frances Hall Dewart, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Dewart, and Blake Cabot. Emmanuel church, Boston; 4 o'clock.

June 16 (Saturday)—Miss Joan Higginson, daughter of Francis L. Higginson of Boston and Wenham, and Alexander MacKaye Smith of New York. Trinity church, Boston, at noon.

Horse Events

May 26 (Saturday)—Metropolitan Horse Show at Charles River Speedway, Allston.

May 30 (Wednesday)—25th annual Chestnut Hill open air horse show on Chestnut Hill grounds of Longwood Cricket club.

Tennis

July 21 (Saturday)—Opening matches of North Shore championships, at Tedesco Country club, Swampscott.

July 23 (Monday)—Opening matches of Women's invitation tennis at Essex County club, Manchester.

Yachting Races

July (3d or 4th week) North Shore Junior championship elimination series at Marblehead.

July 30 to Aug. 3 (Monday to Friday)—Ladies' plate series ("R" Week) at Marblehead.

Aug. 4-11 (Saturday to Saturday)—Annual mid-summer race week at Marblehead.

Aug. 14—New York Yacht Club fleet will visit Marblehead.

Aug. (third week)—Canadian yachtsmen will be guests of Eastern Y. C. Team races, two races each day.

Aug. 27 (week of)—Massachusetts Junior yacht championship for Sears cup.

General

May 26 (Saturday)—Opening night dinner of Corinthian Yacht club, Marblehead.

June 1 and 2 (Friday-Saturday)—Annual plant sale of North Shore Garden club at exercising ring, Mrs. W. H. Moore's estate, Pride's Crossing.

June 26 and 27 (Tuesday-Wednesday)—Annual rose and flower show of North Shore Horticultural society, Manchester.

July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23—Thursdays, 11 a. m., series of talks by Mrs. A. J. George at Hotel Rock-Mere, Marblehead.

We are equipped to move you to or from any destination you desire

When Moving Call Us

Telephone University 6950

343 Green Street, CAMBRIDGE

Miles Faster!

The LOCKWOOD Ace

Pounds Lighter

"Astonishing New Power and Speed"

A new **Light** Twin Class A Motor, with an official speed record of 27.163 miles per hour. Develops 7 H. P. on the brake. Has new moisture-protected coil, Hot-Spot Cylinder Heads, newly perfected Eisemann Magneto, giving unusual starting ease. New Lockwood "pumpless" cooling system, new positive lubrication, new oversize air-cooled muffler, and the greatest of all safety devices—the "Lockwood Pilot"—which "takes hold of the Motor when you let go."

Class "A" Record Raised 72%

72% more speed than any other Class A Motor had ever made. A Motor, boy, girl, wife or sister can operate easily. Fast, light, clean, quiet, easy to start and sturdily built for years of service.

Agents for North Shore:

Regent Garage, Manchester

Cape Ann Motors, Gloucester

— Price (Delivered) —

Lockwood Ace, $160
7 h.p. 27 miles per hour

Lockwood Chief, $195
10.85 h. p. 33 1-2 miles per hour

No Car Compares With Chrysler in MONEY-VALUE

52 *Five body styles—$725 to $875*

62 *Seven body styles $1095 to $1295*

72 *Seven body styles—$1495 to $1745*

80 *Eleven body styles—$2495 to $3595*

Chrysler Standardized Quality, by pioneering and developing countless improvements and making them available to all Chrysler cars, has set up new standards of value and has given new meaning to "price" and "price classes."

Chrysler cars—"52," "62," "72" and Imperial "80"—can be compared only with others far above them in price in every field.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

CHRYSLER

CAPE ANN MOTORS

447 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER

Telephone 680 for Demonstration

PUBLISHED WEEKLY APRIL 13 TO OCTOBER 12, MONTHLY NOV. 1 TO APRIL 1, *by* NORTH SHORE PRESS
INCORPORATED
J. ALEX. LODGE, *Pres.-Treas.*

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

ESTABLISHED 1904
Entered as Second Class Matter in Manchester, Mass., Postoffice
$2.50 *A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION*
10 CENTS A COPY

VOLUME XXVI | MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASS. MAY 11, 1928 | NUMBER NINE

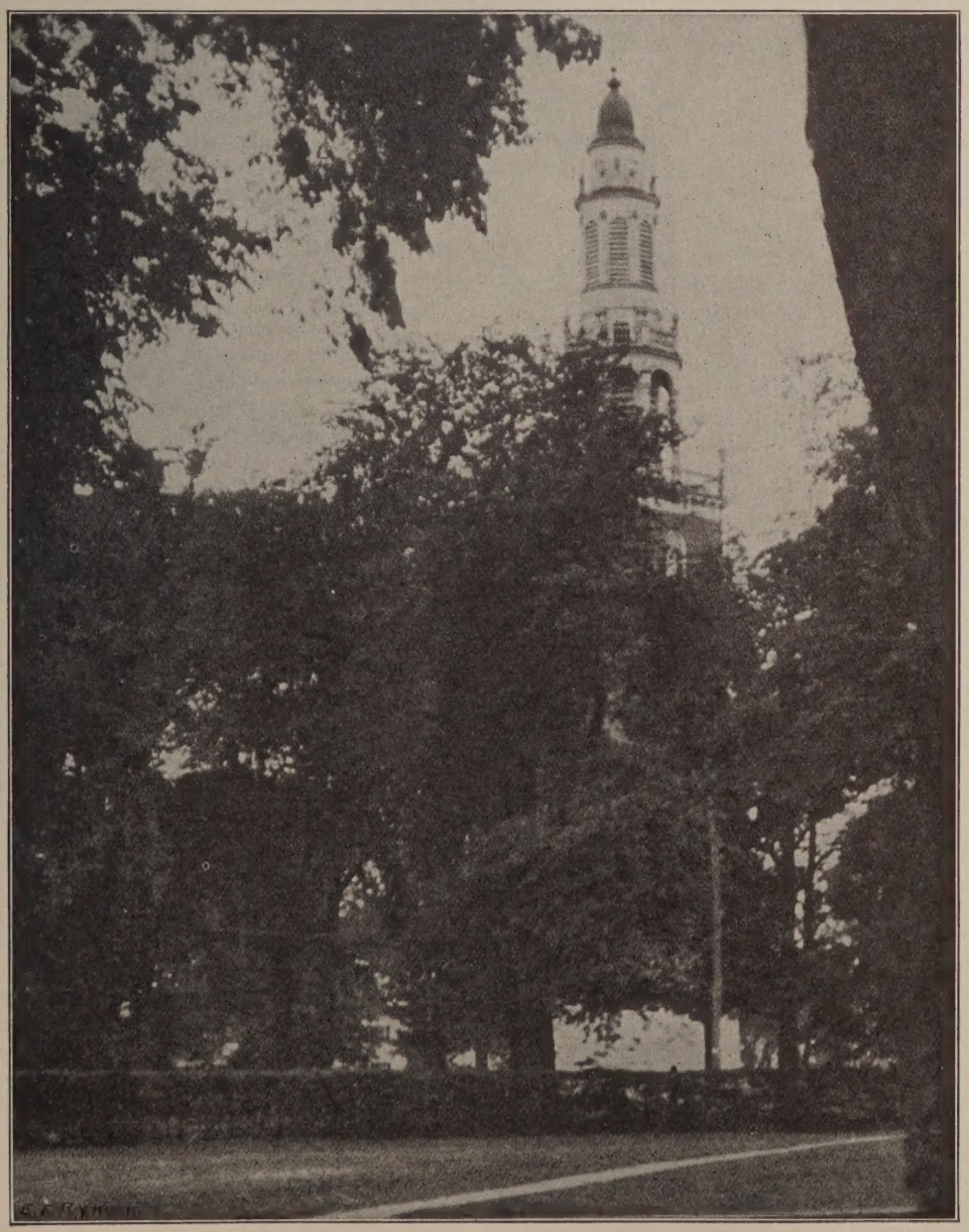
PHILLIPS ANDOVER 150 YEARS OF AGE*

History of the Famous Academy Touches the History of the Nation at Many Points—School is Still a Pioneer in Secondary Education Methods

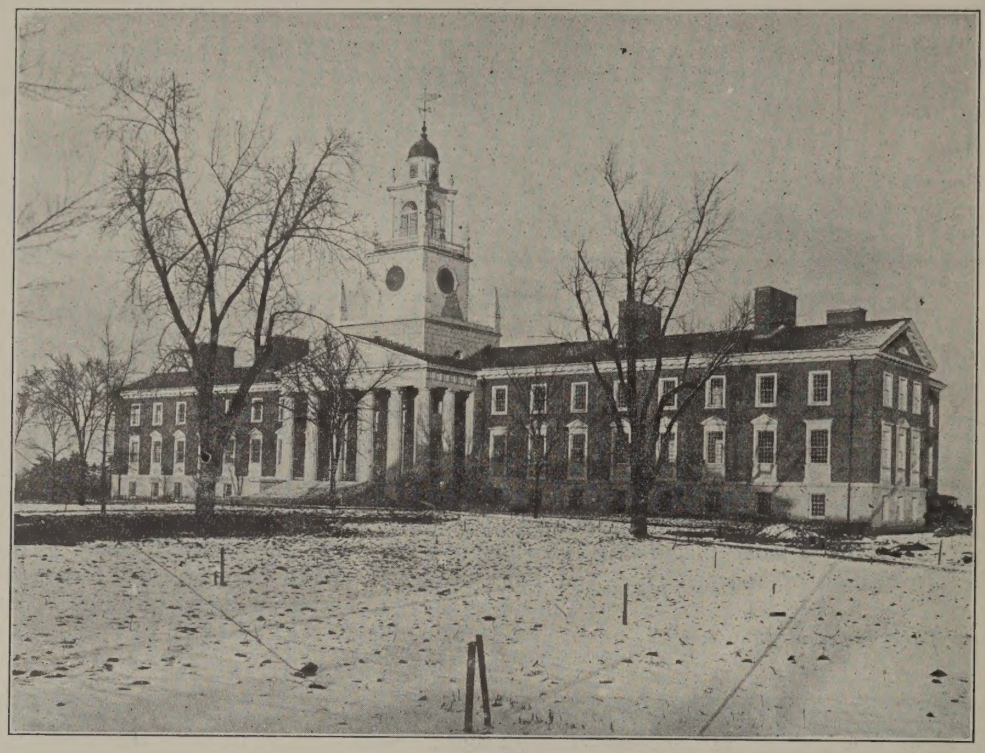
IN the spring that followed Washington's winter at Valley Forge, a young man named Samuel Phillips, Jr., opened a school in the colonial town of Andover. He called the school Phillips Academy, and presently John Hancock signed its incorporation papers with the same magnificent flourish that he left on the Declaration of Independence, and Paul Revere engraved the seal. On May 18 and 19, that academy, which is generally regarded as the oldest of the great American endowed schools, will celebrate its 150th anniversary.

Andover is a national institution, and its history touches the history of the nation at many points. Washington was a friend of the founder, and he sent eight of his nephews and grandnephews there. Samuel F. Smith wrote *America* on Andover Hill. Among the graduates one finds such names

*Reprinted from *New York Times* of May 6, 1928



Memorial Tower, one of Andover's newer buildings, erected by the Fuller family to commemorate the Andover men who died in the World War



Notable among the new buildings on Andover Hill is George Washington Hall, the gift of an anonymous donor

as those of Samuel F. B. Morse and Oliver Wendell Holmes. Its undergraduates come from every state in the Union, and it has more of the cosmopolitan air of a university, perhaps, than any other American secondary school.

New Pioneer Work

Secure in its past, Andover now looks to new developments in educational policy at the beginning of the second half of its second century. In the last twenty-five years, under the guidance of Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, headmaster, the school has expanded its physical plant enormously. Now a series of teaching foundations that may help to revolutionize the position of teachers in the secondary schools of the United States is being established. Thus Andover, which has always prided itself on being wholly American, imitating no foreign model and following no Old World precedent, continues to stand as a leader of other American schools.

Until this century Andover grew very slowly from small beginnings. Claude M. Fuess, member of the present faculty and the school historian, has recorded that its first session in 1778 opened with simple ceremonies in a one-story building, a carpenter shop only twenty feet by thirty-five in floor space and made of rough, unpainted boards. There were but thirteen students then, and for the next twenty-five years the average entering class was thirty.

The Phillips Influence

The Phillips family had a long and close association with the school. As representatives of New England Puritanism its members had been intellectual and social leaders in the community for several generations before young Samuel Phillips interested his father and two of his uncles in his plan for a school. These three, who were all well-to-do and generous, provided the necessary funds and served in succession as president of its board of trustees.

The Andover Constitution, drafted by Samuel Phillips, Jr., before he was 30, like so many American public documents of the time, savored strongly of the ideas of Locke and Milton. The primary object of the school was asserted to be "the promotion of true Piety and Virtue" and the master, Eliphalet Pearson, also a young man, was enjoined to train his pupils in "the great end and real business of living."

But the founders, although they were convinced that religion is the most important factor in education, did not burden the academy with any unchanging creed. As late as the '70's of the last century, Edward S. Martin had recorded, "it was preeminently a God-fearing institution founded by consecrated vessels and very fine ones, carried along by masters who held an intense conviction that the fear of the Lord was the beginning of wisdom. That attitude of mind has certainly been justified by the record of that school."

The administration from the beginning has been left in the hands of a body of trustees who were wisely left free to meet new conditions and to adjust the curriculum to the demands of changing generations.

In 1808, partly through the efforts of members of the Phillips family according to the historian, Andover Theological Seminary was founded under the control of the Academy trustees, and several imposing buildings were constructed on the hill for its use. Organized for the promotion of Calvinistic Congregationalism, it was a protest against Harvard Unitarianism in a day when the institutions of higher learning in America devoted more attention to religion than they now do.

The seminary drew many distinguished theologians to Andover Hill and enjoyed a great prestige. A natural result, it is recorded by Mr. Fuess, was the overshadowing of the Academy, which was subordinated by the trustees, most of whom seem to have been theologians themselves. Then, toward the end of the nineteenth century, and finally, just 100 years after it had been founded, in 1808, it was transferred to Cambridge, returning to the Harvard atmosphere it had once so vigorously challenged. The buildings and grounds were sold to the Academy and became a part of the expanding school.

Andover has had only nine principals in a century and a half, from Eliphalet Pearson, the first to Alfred Ernest Stearns, now presiding. Samuel Harvey Taylor, 1837 to 1871, was known to thousands of alumni as "Uncle Sam," and was famous as a classicist. He opposed reforms in educational procedure and ruled turbulent generations with notable firmness. Edward S. Martin, who was at school under him, has recently written this illuminating reminiscence of both the master and the times:

"The truth is that 'Uncle Sam,' to the schoolboy mind,

was an ogre, reputed to be very fast on his feet in chasing boys who got out into the landscape, especially in the dark, in defiance of regulations. The rules held that every boy should be in his room at night unless he had a valid excuse for being out of it.

"If he was at a prayer meeting or the weekly meeting of the Philomathian Society, or otherwise improving himself spiritually or mentally by permitted association, that was lawful; but the pursuit of pleasure after dark was never lawful, especially if it led into Pike's oyster saloon, which was frequented by adventurous spirits who felt the need of regaling themselves with oyster stews at unlawful times.

"His purpose in life was undoubtedly to make as good scholars as possible, as good characters as possible, and to keep order during the process."

Some Famous Masters

After "Uncle Sam" came Principal Tilton, who began developing the Academy, and then Bancroft, from whose time the modern Andover dates. He revised the curriculum, strengthened the faculty, increased the attendance and added to the endowment and equipment. One of his chief aims was to prepare boys for college entrance examinations, a purpose to which American preparatory schools have increasingly devoted themselves. He also built new dormitories to replace living accommodations which Walter Prichard Eaton has recalled as including private houses and "little wooden tenements known as Latin and English Commons * * * situated at either end of a flat surface of natural concrete known as a football field."

The present principal, Alfred E. Stearns, has guided the school through a quarter of a century of unprecedented growth, during which the liberality of the alumni body has provided many new buildings and the beginning of a permanent endowment. The current century, according to Mr. Fuess, has been marked at Andover by a definite advance in nearly every respect—numbers, athletic facilities, salaries for teachers, scholarship and prestige.

Perhaps the simple statement of the contrast between Andover in 1903 and Andover in 1928 will present that advance most dramatically. In 1903 there were about four hundred students; there are now more than six hundred. There were fifteen teachers in 1903; that number has now become forty-six. The number of buildings has increased from twelve to more than seventy, and their value, with the

(*Continued on page* 28)

THE GARDEN OF LONG AGO

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

WHEN we recall the stern and hardy Puritan, the type of man who undaunted by failure set out from the dismal wreck of one colony in this wilderness of America to found another, we harbor little idea of him as a botanist. The business of life in the seventeenth century was a serious affair. It is incongruous to reflect on such men as first habitated our North Shore, the men under Conant and Endicott, as gardeners. They might well till the soil to raise the turnip, then as prominent in the scheme of diet as potatoes now are, but it does not follow that they weeded tulip beds or gazed in rapture on the yellow of the jonquil.

However romantic is the tale of Roger Conant's cruise from Cape Ann to Naumkeag, the actual happening was a drab, fearful, necessity of life. Life itself depended upon its success. When the little band of men under Conant started the North Shore's first permanent settlement, they spent little time in raising "daysies." The product of the ground must mean food to them. This condition remained unchanged until the arrival of John Endicott as governor of the colony. Rev. Francis Higginson, to whom we are indebted for much of the knowledge which we possess of the "beginnings" of our present North Shore, wrote in a letter of the year 1629 concerning this: "Our governor hath store of green pease growing in his garden as good as ever I eat in England. This country aboundeth naturally with store of roots of great variety and good to eat. Our turnips, parsnips and carrots are here both bigger and sweeter than are ordinarily to be found in England."

Gradually, as the struggle for existence became less strenuous, the sombre Puritan settlers of the present-day North Shore began a somewhat meagre attempt at beautifying their living quarters. Elsewhere in New England at this time, development had gone on considerably in the improvement of homes. An enthusiast of the time described these as "very spacious Buildings which togeather with their Gardens about them cover a Great deal Ground." Little such grandeur surrounded the most pretentious Salem, Beuerley (Beverly) or Agawam (Ipswich) dwelling of the seventeenth century, however.

Such improvement as was made about the modest home of the Salem inhabitant consisted of a prim and smug appearing front yard. This was dutifully fenced off with white palings, standing as grim sentinels to guard against the trespasser. As inviolable as the rights of the curtained and unused front parlor of later date were the rights of the Puritan's front yard. Behind the threatening palings blossomed the first flowers the North Shore of today was then to call its own. They were, most prominently, the gilliflowers and hearts-ease. Next in favor came the old-time tulip, the jonquil, fair-maids-of-Kent, and love-lies-bleeding. They were carefully tended by the good wife of the house, and were indeed the commencement of the very first New England gardens. Before them, in remote cases possibly, there had blossomed a patch of lonely violets or a bit of yellow larkspur, planted and guarded by some forlorn woman, who in the midst of the hardships about her, watched over them, not so much for their cheering loveliness, as because they "spake of home."

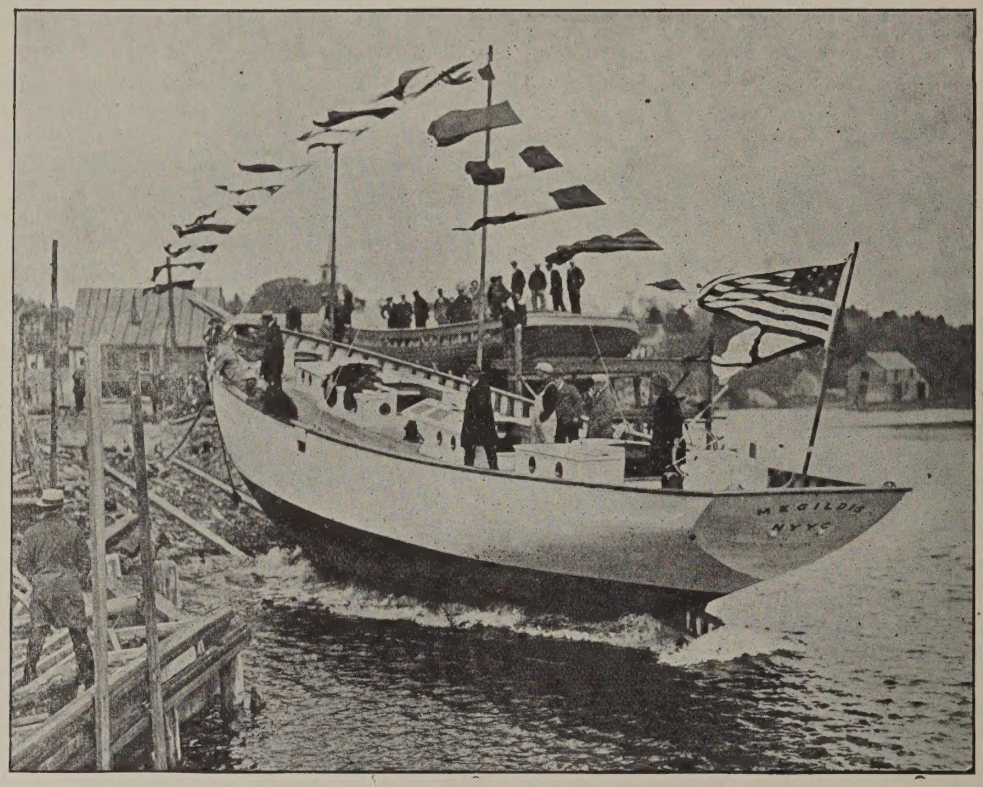
Tradition pictures the North Shore as being the starting place of many historical events, none more interesting and far-reaching in its development than the planting of the "daysie" in old Salem. John Endicott, a man of discrimination and of good taste, brought with him from England the ox-eye daisy, and planted it on his Salem estate, called variously "Birchwood" and "Orchard." Today, the daisy is perhaps the most common field flower in the United States. Yet it had its inception in the garden of John Endicott's "Birchwood." Then it was a rare and treasured bloom. The east wind has blown its charms across a continent, until now, three centuries later, it is scarcely deemed an asset to have a field "go to daisies." When Endicott transplanted the flower from its English soil it was an exotic. It "found its way into the trimmest gardens" of old England. And Chaucer said of it:

> The daysie or elles the eye of day
> The emperise and flour of flowres alle.

An opinion of the well cared for estate of the seventeenth century may be had in reading John Endicott's description of "Birchwood" in his will, wherein he gives his wife: "all that my farme called Orchard lying within the bound of Salem together with the Dwelling House, outhouses, Barnes, stables, Cowhouses, & all other building & appurtenances thereunto belonging & appertayning and all the Orchards, nurseries of fruit trees, gardens, fences, meadows, and salt marsh."

As the growth of the first little New England townships continued, the gardens of men's homes grew also. Rarely,

however, in these early years was there any display of the ornate or the elaborate. Simplicity marked the effect. Those gardens of today which reproduce the old-fashioned garden very seldom are patterned from the Puritan garden. Rather they are replicas of old Spanish or Dutch gardens or the garden of the cavalier. There are, however, lovely sections of the North Shore, whose estates show definite traces of the old Puritan garden. Such gardens are marked by the absence of set design, and with shrubbery taking the place of the long-ago fence palings.



A typical launching at Essex. This picture of the *Megildis* owned by Cornelius Crane, was taken several years ago

THE ESSEX SHIPYARDS

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

A SPRING morning, and the world washed clean by an early shower which preceded the sunrise. It's the kind of morning when anything might happen, and something is going to happen—there's to be a launching at the Essex shipyards, and we're off bright and early to see it, for launchings must take place at high tide, and as the old saying has it "time and tide wait for no man."

We watched this particular boat building for several weeks, ever since the keel was laid. Gradually the skeleton ribs were covered, and finally one day we noticed that the vessel was shining in a new coat of paint, with her name *Doris Amero* in gold paint along the side of the stern. Then we redoubled our watch, for we knew that in a few days now she would be ready for the water.

There could be no more picturesque background for a launching than the old Essex shipyards, where so many of the Gloucester fishing vessels have been built. Although today the Gloucester fleet numbers but a fraction of the vessels that once sailed from this old fishing city, the Essex builders still keep their yards full, a little smaller type of vessel perhaps, but none the less proud and gallant ships.

The launching of this new vessel, which had been built on the ways farthest from the main road, was to take place at the full of the morning tide, and we arrived at the yards just in time to see the Gloucester tug *Mariner* come up the winding river and tie up to the little wharf ready to tow the boat to Gloucester after she was launched, to be fitted out and made ready for her first real trip.

The vessel herself was decorated with strings of flags, with a large American flag flying from a temporary staff. The morning was kind, and although there wasn't breeze enough to ripple the surface of the water, there was enough to flutter the flags and so show off their many colors.

Soon after the tug tied up, a man began knocking out the chocks under the vessel, and the christening party and their friends who were to go back to Gloucester on the boat climbed aboard. We watched the ceremony from the deck of the tug, so the actual details of the christening we missed, but in a moment someone shouted "There she goes," and sure enough the vessel began to slide from her berth.

Faster and faster she slid, perfectly even on her keel, although many of the boats tip far over when they are launched, the ways sending up clouds of dense smoke from the friction with her keel. Then the stern struck the water with a mighty splash, the bow slid off, and she came floating across the river to rest gently against the mud bank on the other side.

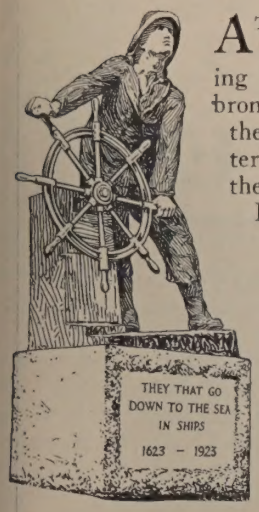
As soon as she reached the water safely the tug's whistle gave its salute, auto horns tooted and people who had gathered on the wharf cheered the cap'n and his new vessel. Ninety feet long she was, and according to one of the tug boat men, will be worth in the vicinity of $40,000 when she is finally rigged.

As she came off the ways, she pulled in the keel of another boat to take her place—another example of modern efficiency.

Later we saw her going down the Annisquam river, towed by the *Mariner,* toward the harbor where she will be fitted. And so another boat was added to the Gloucester fleet.

THE TRAGIC SIDE OF THE SEA

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH



AT THE entrance to the old fishing city of Gloucester, whose history as a fishing port dates dack 300 years, stands a bronze statue—a fisherman in oilskins at the wheel of his vessel. This is Gloucester's memorial to "those who go down to the sea."

Every year the people of Gloucester set aside a day on which to pay tribute to her fisherdead. On this day the people gather for a memorial service at Blynman bridge, and at the conclusion of this service, flowers are strewn on the waves in honor of those who lie in the arms of the sea. To those who attend this service by chance (perhaps their car has been held by the traffic) it is "a beautiful and impressive sight" to see the flowers floating out of the harbor on the tide. To those who know the sea, know it in winter storms as well as in summer calm, it has a deeper and a fuller meaning.

"Why do they go to sea if it's as dangerous as you say?" asked one gentle and disbelieving lady from the middle West who was spending a few days at Gloucester. We could but answer her in the words of the old song

> For men must work and women must weep
> When there's little to earn, and many to keep,
> Though the harbor bar be moaning.

This particular lady probably stayed a week "at the seashore." There wasn't even a good stiff breeze while she was here. She never had occasion to lie awake nights listening for the long drawn moan of the fog horn as it tore its way through the thick fog, or to make an anxious pilgrimage to the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage to light a candle and offer prayers "for those in peril on the sea." She never dreaded to open the morning paper lest she find the name of a ship that would never again make port.

Perhaps she would think it just another "fish story" if we told her that during one winter storm an ill-fated schooner passed unseeing by Eastern Point light and piled on the rocks at Brier Neck. Piled on the rocks, and the crew climbed out over the bowsprit, never knowing that they had come ashore almost within a stone's throw of their own homes. She would learn something of the grim humor of the sea if she knew that two of the crew went back aboard the wrecked vessel to get some of their belongings from their bunks, and before they could get on deck again, the sea had pulled the battered hull back into its grasp, and the men were lost.

My father was one of the youngest cap'ns to sail out of Gloucester. His only brother also followed the sea, and I remember when I was a child asking if they ever sailed on the same vessel. And his answer was "No. You see mother had just us two boys, and if we'd shipped together and anything happened, she'd have had no one to support her. Sailing on different vessels it gave her two chances."

People who live beside the sea realize that she is never really to be trusted. Folk who come here only in summer have quite another opinion of the sea. They don't know, perhaps they don't wish to know, the darker side of the sea. They like a bit of surf now and then, the picturesque jade green combers that come rolling in with foamy white crests, and throw showers of irridescent spray high on the rocks. Would they find the same pleasure in winter, when the angry sea rolls in in giant blue green waves until, top-heavy, they break in a smother of foam and debris to hurl themselves across the breakwater as if to tear away any petty human obstruction in their way?

Ought we to let people go on thinking that the sea is a pleasant playmate, trustworthy, and kind? Isn't it our duty, we who know the sea, to warn them? Even in summer there may be an occasional storm, and those who have never seen the violence of the sea in a rage may be caught unaware. People have been known to venture too far down on the rocks and be washed overboard by the surf even after a summer storm.

Learn to love the sea, then, miss it when you are away from it, but never trust it. It is the kind of friend who is always ready to betray a trust.

Yachting

By W. U. Swan

Motor Boat Commuting and Motor Boat Garages the Latest Thing in Yachting

MOTOR BOAT commuting from various summer ports in Massachusetts Bay the coming season will be one of the most practical and popular features of yachting. Hitherto this form of transportation has been considerably handicapped through lack of garage facilities at both the home port and in Boston, but sensing a demand for service, several agencies bestirred themselves this winter and it is expected that before the season gets into its full stride, several convenient slips will be ready in Boston where yachts may be checked like automobiles, and receive proper care and attention while the owner is in his office. Marblehead is already well supplied with marine garages, besides being a well appointed motor boat mart.

In Boston in addition to the Victory Plant at Squantum where six docks are available at all tides, Manager George H. Voter of the South Boston station of the Boston Yacht Club is preparing special moorings for motor boats, with tenders ready on hail and taxi-cab service to State Street all for a comparatively nominal fee. A large garage on the west side of Beacon Hill is contemplating the leasing of one of the docks at the North End for marine garage purposes which will give the commutor a chance to stretch his legs in a ten-minute walk to business.

At the other end of the trip, the North Shore resident is in a much better position than those on the South Shore. The harbors between Boston and Cape Ann are much deeper and less dependent on tidal conditions than those in the Old

(*Continued on Page* 22)

NORTH SHORE and COUNTRY ESTATES

Largest and Most Exclusive Listing of Properties

FOR SALE or FOR RENT

BEVERLY
PRIDE'S CROSSING
BEVERLY FARMS
WEST MANCHESTER
MANCHESTER
MAGNOLIA
HAMILTON
WENHAM
IPSWICH

T. DENNIE BOARDMAN
REGINALD and R. deB. BOARDMAN

Branch Office, MANCHESTER, MASS.
Telephone Manchester 144
A. G. T. SMITH, *Local Representative*

56 Ames Building, BOSTON, MASS.
Telephone Hubbard 5000

Three More Special Numbers!

of the

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *& Reminder*

THESE ARE THE SPECIAL HIGH LIGHTS IN THE BREEZE OF 1928—OUR 25TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29
the "Welcome to North Shore" number
one of the largest and finest issues of the magazine ever printed

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3
the special Midseason and Yachting number

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31
special Horse Show and Hunt Club number

We are preparing now for these big numbers. You should prepare now by subscribing for THE BREEZE, and by arranging to advertise in these issues and all the other weekly issues between now and October 12th.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT ADVERTISING WRITE

North Shore Breeze and Reminder

66 SUMMER STREET *Telephone 680 Manchester* MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

ALONG the SHORE

THE BRITISH EMBASSY will move from Washington to its summer headquarters at Beverly Farms on the 4th of June. Following is a list of members of the Embassy that will be on the North Shore this summer. The Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, will not be here; he will spend the summer with his family in England and on the continent.

Mr. Henry G. Chilton, C.M.G., His Britannic Majesty's Minister, at the Johnson estate, Beverly Farms. (Mrs. Chilton and Miss E. Chilton.)

Colonel L. H. R. Pope-Hennessy, D.S.O., Military Attaché, at the Z. B. Adams house, Thunderbolt Hill, Manchester. (Dame Una Pope-Hennessy, D.B.E.)

Wing Commander T. G. Hetherington, C.B.E., Air Attaché. Palfrey estate, Pride's Crossing. (Mrs. Hetherington.)

Mr. Ronald I. Campbell, First Secretary, at Moulton cottage on Johnson estate, Beverly Farms.

Mr. C. J. W. Torr, Second Secretary. Address not yet determined. (Mrs. Torr.)

Engineer-Captain A. Knothe, R.N., Assistant Naval Attaché. Address not yet determined. (The Honourable Mrs. Knothe.)

Major W. H. S. Alston, M.C., Assistant Military Attaché, Essex County club, Manchester.

Mr. Henry L. d'A. Hopkinson, Third Secretary, at Mrs. Henry L. Higginson's bungalow, West Manchester. (Mrs. Hopkinson.)

Mr. Michael Wright, Third Secretary, at the Moulton cottage on Johnson estate, Beverly Farms.

Mr. G. D. Baker, M.B.E., Archivist and Cypher Officer. Address not yet determined.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE VON L. MEYER and family opened their country home at Hamilton this week. Mrs. Meyer, Sr., will sail for America on the 30th of this month, with her daughter, Mrs. Brambilla, after a winter in Italy.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. John R. McGinley is at her summer home on Smith's Point, Manchester, for a long season, as usual, probably until the first week in November. Mrs. McGinley's winter home is at 521 Park ave., New York City.

THE GERMAN EMBASSY will move to the North Shore early in June. Those who will come to the Shore this season are as follows:

The German Ambassador and Frau Friedrich Wilhelm von Prittwitz, who will be at the Fabyan cottage, West Manchester, for June and July.

The Counselor of the Embassy and Frau O. C. Kiep, who will be at the Fabyan cottage for August and September.

The First Secretary of the Embassy und Frau Rudolf Leitner, who will have the Dr. Brown house at Old Neck, Manchester. Their time of stay is undecided.

Secretaries: Dr. Emil L. Baer and Dr. von Selzam and Frau von Selzam. These are undecided regarding residence and time of stay.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN J. MARTIN and their daughter, Miss Ruth Martin, have returned to their Boston residence after a three months' trip to the Hawaiian Islands and California by way of the Panama Canal. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are planning to open their summer home on Coolidge Point, Manchester, early in June.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno and her daughters, of Boston, are at their place, Ox Pasture Farm, at Rowley, for the season.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Thelma Hall Herrick and her small son are to be down on the North Shore at Manchester this summer. Mrs. Herrick has taken one of the Sullivan cottages on Masconomo st., near Singing Beach.

THE attention of those loving horses—and this will include many who shall already have moved to the North Shore for the summer—will center at Chestnut Hill on Wednesday, May 30, for on that day the 25th annual Chestnut Hill Open Air Horse Show is to be held on the Chestnut Hill grounds of the Longwood Cricket club. The show will start at 9.30, and there are 32 classes.

The Metropolitan Horse Show is to be held on Saturday, May 26, at the Charles River Speedway in Allston.

WHO'S WHO *Along the North Shore*

In same office with North Shore Breeze

Will be Published Before July 1 This Year.

Accurate, dependable, first-hand information about the five or six thousand listings that make up the book

Winter and summer addresses, names of estates, names of children

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $3.50 (PLUS POSTAGE). PRICE AFTER PUBLICATION $5.00.

NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC., - - - - MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

WM. C. CODMAN & SON — Realtors
FOR RENT AND FOR SALE
Furnished and unfurnished houses on the North Shore for the summer months or for all-the-year-round homes. We will be glad to make appointments to show any properties.
15 STATE STREET, BOSTON. ***Telephone HUBbard 7480***
Local Representative: **FRANCIS T. PARKER** **5 Bott's Court, Salem. Tel. Salem 800**

RENTALS reported this week through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman, of Boston and Manchester, include the following:

Kingscote, on Masconomo st., Manchester, by Miss Cordner, owner, has been leased to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee of Beacon st., Boston, who had Mrs. Sturgis Lothrop's house at Smith's Point, Manchester, last year.

The Dewart estate at Manchester Cove will be occupied by Mrs. E. H. Doyle and family of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., who had the place two years ago.

Miss Marion Greeley of Boston will have the Misses Paine house at Pride's Crossing.

Mrs. F. T. Bradbury's house at Sandy Hollow, Smith's Point, Manchester, occupied the last two summers by Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Taft, has been leased to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merrill (Olive W. Morison), and family of Glen Ridge rd., Dedham. Last year they were at the Norton Wigglesworth house, The Sumacks, Old Neck, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ilfeld of Boston will occupy the Larcom cottage near Lee's Crossing, Beverly Farms, owned by Hollis L. Roberts.

Mrs. Chas. B. Taylor's house, The Craggs, at Smith's Point, will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ames Nowell of Brookline.

In this last lease the Boardman office represented the owners, and Wm. C. Codman and Sons, of Boston, the tenant.

VERY REV. DR. AND MRS. GEO. C. F. BRATENAHL will come on from Washington the first week in June to their delightful summer home, Brace's Cove, at Eastern Point, Gloucester. Both Dr. and Mrs. Bratenahl are greatly interested in the National Cathedral being built in Washington, and meetings in the interest of the great shrine have been held on the North Shore the last two summers.

◇⁂◇

The U.S.S. *Utah,* a first line battleship, will visit Rockport on August 1 with 400 midshipmen on board. The *Utah* will spend a day and a half in Sandy Bay harbor.

◇⁂◇

A very small and informal tea was given on Thursday afternoon of last week by Mrs. Roger V. Pugh (Rosamond Tucker) at the home of her mother, Mrs. Philip M. Tucker, 163 Dean road, Brookline, for her house guest, Miss Dustan. The guests included many of their college classmates, both girls having graduated from Vassar in 1927. Mrs. Pugh's wedding came soon after her graduation from college, taking place on June 12 of last year. Since their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Pugh have been living in New York but as Mr. Pugh's business has been moved to Boston, the young couple will make their home in that city. They will spend the summer at Eastern Point, Gloucester.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Coburn Smith and young daughter, Margaret, of West Newton, will spend the summer at Blueberry Lodge on Farrington ave., at Eastern Point, Gloucester.

◇⁂◇

Miss Amelia F. G. Jarvie came up from Montclair, New Jersey, last Tuesday to open her summer place in Bass Rocks. This is Miss Jarvie's annual custom, to come early to the Shore and to stay late. Her attractive place is known as Craigmoor, and its location is an enviable one; but then, there are few houses in this favored summer colony that are not possessors of extremely desirable locations.

DAWN

The birds have ceased to sing
Their herald to the dawn.
She has appeared all rosy in the East
And with her strong, firm hand
Has folded back the magic veil of night,
From the fair brow of a new day,
Calm and sweet in mellow light.

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

ALTHOUGH Charles H. Tyler and his mother, Mrs. Joseph H. Tyler, have not yet opened their Beverly Cove property, Willowbrook Cottage, one could hardly say that Mr. Tyler has not yet arrived on the Shore for the season. So interested is Mr. Tyler in the kennels on his estate that he spends many of these early summer days there. The setters of the Willowbrook estate certainly merit interest, for they are splendid canine specimen. Very shortly now, the attractive white house on the estate will be opened, and Mr. Tyler and his mother will occupy it for the season, as is their usual custom.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson of Brookline have a delightful little place at Boxford where they spend the summer. They call it Rest Harrow.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas of Boston have opened their summer home at Pride's Crossing this week.

◇⁂◇

Col. Robert Eliot Goodwin and Mrs. Goodwin will be missed from the colony at Hamilton this year. They have taken a house at Concord and will make their permanent home there, according to present plans. Col. and Mrs. Goodwin have been making their year-round home in the Patch house at South Hamilton, for a number of years, and have been prominently identified with the life in the Myopia colony.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames closed their Boston residence the middle of last week and are now at their country place at North Easton, where they will remain until the middle of June, coming from there to their estate at Pride's Crossing.

◇⁂◇

Colonel Archibald Rogers, engineer and sportsman, who died in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a few days ago, aged 76 years, served as the first captain of the Myopia Hunt club polo team.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sears and family of Beacon st., Boston, whose summer home is Greystone on Labor-in-Vain rd., Ipswich, usually spend a long season on the Shore. This year, however, Mrs. Sears and young daughter, Mary Elizabeth, and Richard Sears, Jr., will be abroad from May to October.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dexter of Boston opened their summer home at Manchester on the eighth of this month.

◇⁂◇

Miss Constance Irene Morris, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, is at Eaglehead, the family estate in Manchester, for a visit.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Myron C. Wick and family have opened their cottage on University lane, Manchester Cove, moving from their home in Youngstown, O.

E. W. GREW HENRY WHITMORE NORTON WIGGLESWORTH A. B. BROOKS

MEREDITH & GREW

REALTORS

Telephones: HUBbard 6772-3-4 40 CENTRAL STREET BOSTON (9), MASS.

REAL ESTATE and MORTGAGES

CITY AND COUNTRY RESIDENCES BUSINESS PROPERTIES

NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES *a Specialty*

Branch Office, 23 CENTRAL ST., Manchester, Mass.

JOHN F. COUGHLIN, Local Representative, Telephone Manchester 692.

For Rent

SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW with garage, modern conveniences, Valley Brook Farm, Topsfield—20 miles from Boston, on the Newburyport Turnpike. Beautiful sightly location. Fresh milk, cream, eggs, and vegetables obtained from farm if desired. Phone 18 ring 14. References required.—I. H. Sawyer, Topsfield, Mass. 8-9

LEASES of houses and estates along the North Shore, as reported through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester, are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Holmes of Boston are to occupy the former Stevens house on the Wick estate on University lane, Manchester Cove. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes have an attractive bungalow-type of summer home in the Boxford-Topsfield region, but they are seeking a place nearer the seashore this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gring of Boston have taken the Tappan house on Sea st., Manchester, a short distance from the Ward house occupied by them last year. Mrs. Gring was the former Helen McQuesten of Marblehead Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harris will again occupy one of the D. A. Sullivan cottages on the former Masconomo House property near Singing Beach, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Keyes of East Pepperell, with their daughter, Miss Mary, and their son, George T. Keyes, Jr., will occupy the William A. Tucker estate at Norton's Neck, Manchester. Mr. Keyes is an old-time yachting enthusiast in North Shore waters, and his desire to keep up the sport was largely responsible in his decision in getting a place for occupancy so close to the water as is the estate of the Tuckers, so delightfully located on Manchester harbor, so close to the Manchester Yacht club. The estate has its own boat house, pier, and landing float. Mr. Keyes' sloop is the *Paloma*.

In making this last lease the owner was represented by the Boardman office, and the tenant by Meredith & Grew.

GRAFTONWOOD, the Manchester summer home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire, is one of the Shore's vast estates in whose wooded sections it seems one might almost lose one's self, and have to cry for help! The Lancashires have preserved much of their property in its natural state, and its shade trees and groves seem to delude the mind into believing that they are part of a great, great forest and not within the confines of a town. The family will be down to Graftonwood in early June.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wheeler (Agnes Grew), and family, of 130 Marlboro st., Boston, will come to their summer home, Redacre, Harbor st., West Manchester, the end of this week.

Telephone: KENmore 7691

MISS SWANSON'S BUREAU

308 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

All Kinds of Employees for Homes, Tea Rooms, Schools and Hotels

PERSONAL SERVICE TO EMPLOYERS

WHEN the Rodman Paul Snellings come down to their Shore home in Beverly Farms this season, they will find their early summer gardens smiling a welcome to them. The Snellings have a town house in Boston, on Commonwealth ave. They do not stay here long after May has put in an appearance, however, for the call to come to their lovely Shore home is a lusty one. Miss Ella de Treville Snelling usually summers with her parents in Beverly Farms. Members of the family were at the Shore last Wednesday, supervising work being done on the gardens and the opening of the house.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Koshland are coming down to Longacres, their Beverly Cove estate, about the first of June this year. Stephen and William, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Koshland, will also be at Longacres for a part of the summer. In winter the family resides on Beacon st. in Boston. The Koshland Beverly residence has a rather sweeping view of the broad Atlantic, whose waves ripple within sound of Longacres' verandas. The twinkling of the lights of the cities and of lighthouses along the Shore is a pleasing scene to gaze upon in the dusk of an early summer evening here.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d, who have been at Palm Beach since leaving the Shore last December, have returned North and are to be in Boston for a while. Mrs. Carnegie is again at Phillips House for treatment; the house at Manchester Cove will not be opened for the present.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge is once again at her Boston residence following her return from Europe. Mrs. Coolidge landed in New York on Wednesday of last week, and spent a few days in that city at the Hotel Belmont before coming on to Boston. She will come to her North Shore home at Beverly within a week or two.

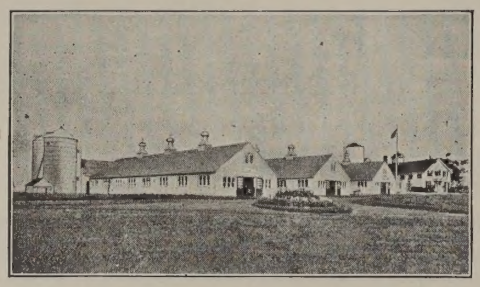
Expert Motor Repairing

Modern methods, up-to-the-minute machinery, and expert mechanics are three very reasons for bringing your car to this garage for service. Prices are fair and reasonable.

HUSSEY'S GARAGE

"On the road to Beverly Farms"

146 HALE STREET BEVERLY



Visitors are Welcome

at

HOOD'S CHERRY HILL FARM

NORTH BEVERLY

Model Barns *Bottling Room*
Inspected Herds *Sunny Pastures*
Calves, Bunnies, and Other Pets

H. P. HOOD & SONS

SALEM *Salem 0782*
LYNN *Breakers 6610*
CHARLESTOWN *Chas. 0600*

IPSWICH moors and roadways somehow seem to the observer like a bit of old England. Possibly it is because an Ipswich estate is an estate, and by this we mean that they are located with acres and acres of land about them in which, in many cases, the estate-owner gives vent to his particular sporting hobbies. Ipswich is rather definitely divided into two colonies, those who keep their places open the year round, and those who arrive here in late May to remain on in many cases until nearly Christmas. Activities seem to be progressing a bit early about many of the Ipswich estates this season, however, and it will not be surprising to find several of them open within the coming week.

DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM BRADFORD ROBBINS, neighbors of the Arthur A. Shurtleffs on Argilla rd. in Ipswich, are also coming here in the latter days of this month. The Robbins young folk are Anne, Sarah, Chandler, Henry, and Celina.

◇❖◇

River Bend Farm, Mrs. George E. Barnard's estate on County rd., Ipswich, would never lead one to suspect that it is now only the very first of May, in such complete summer readiness does it appear. Green velvet lawns are a delight to the eye, while the bright "turkey red" of veranda chair coverings make a brilliant splotch of color against the pure white of the house. Mrs. Barnard has another home on Commonwealth ave. in Boston, but she is spending the majority of the months of the year in Ipswich.

THE twisted trail that is the driveway leading to Mrs. Francis B. Harrington's Ipswich summer place, known as Indian Ridge, certainly surmounts one of the town's most sightly elevations. Mrs. Harrington is coming here with the closing of this month of May. She lives on Memorial Drive in Cambridge in winter. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haydock (Ruth Harrington), will summer with Mrs. Harrington this season.

Established 1889

A. J. BARTON & SON

MONUMENTS

IPSWICH, MASS.

Telephones: 194-M and 194-J (Residence)

C. H. KNOWLES CO.

Pharmacists

DEPOT SQUARE SOUTH HAMILTON, MASS.

Telephone Hamilton 355-W

THE WINDMILL, that touch of the Netherlands about the Arthur A. Shurtleff place on Argilla rd., Ipswich, goes round merrily although the Shurtleffs will not be down here for several weeks yet. In winter Mr. and Mrs. Shurtleff with their children live on Mt. Vernon st. in Boston. It is this young family of the Shurtleffs that somewhat prohibits their coming to Ipswich as early as they might desire. The younger members of the family, William, John, Elizabeth, and Alice, have school duties that tend toward keeping them in town until late May. Mrs. Shurtleff, who was the former Miss Margaret Homer Nichols, is quite as clever at design as is her husband, whose occupation is landscape architecture. The Argilla rd. place is a striking example of this coordination of their ideas. Many unique and interesting developments are to be found, both in the gardening and on the interior of this rustic country home.

WHAT a delightful place in which to summer is the Ipswich place on Old England rd. of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bernard Philipp! Mrs. Philipp, who was before her marriage Miss Jane Peterson, must find endless inspiration here for her artistic endeavors. Although the place is not yet open, it will be with the passing of a few more weeks. In winter, Mr. and Mrs. Philipp live in New York City.

CHRIST CHURCH of Hamilton and Wenham. Rev. W. F. A. Stride, Rector. Services, May 13th—8 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon; 8.30 p. m., Vesper service (by candle light).

The vesper services, which will be held every Sunday through the summer at 8.30 p. m., are intended to provide an opportunity for quiet contemplation and thought. They will consist largely of music, both instrumental and vocal; the Rector will give a short Meditation, and the ancient Evening Service of Compline will be read. This week the organist, Miss Amy Stanford, will play as a prelude Schumann's "Traümerei" and as a postlude Handel's Largo. C. S. Garrett will be the soloist. Visitors are very welcome.

The new Christ Church has been in use for just over a year, and since last autumn it has been beautified by several gifts, among them being candle sconces, the baptistry rail, the lectern, and the choir stalls. The organ has a particularly sweet tone.

MR. AND MRS. CORNELIUS C. FELTON have kept their Hamilton residence open throughout the winter, thus forming another couple to add their names to the ever increasing colony of Hamiltonites who remain here from June to June. Of course, the Feltons have not been consistently at Hamilton, for they vary their winter residence here with short trips in other sections of the country. For the greater part of the year, however, they have occupied their Hamilton place.

The Grey Inn

WASHINGTON SQUARE, MARBLEHEAD

Will open for guests
May 21st

HAMILTON, it seems, has gone "yellow." We are speaking strictly of color scheme! Driving down Hamilton's or Wenham's Main street, it is amazing how frequently vivid dashes of this color greet the eye. One passes row on row of sturdy little daffodils, enlivening a green ensemble round about them. Then there is the yellow of the forsythia, just now in full bloom on so many Shore estates. Later on in the season gardens of both Hamilton and Wenham will display a riot of color almost dazzling to the eye, but May produces no more lovely effect than the "yellowness" of nature here.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lambert are opening their home on County rd. in Hamilton, this week, for a long season. The Lamberts have been year-round dwellers of the Shore, but have more recently traveled. Their place on County rd. is one of Hamilton's delightful country estates, combining the charm of country life with an attractive home. Next week the Lamberts will be established here permanently for the season.

MR. AND MRS. JONATHAN BROWN, JR., will come to Red Top Farm, in Hamilton, in late May. They have wintered on Bay State rd. in Boston, as is their custom. Red Top Farm is in splendid condition this season. Little need have the Browns for a wall about their place to secure seclusion. The fir trees planted here have, in many instances, reached a height of twelve feet, and what sturdy trees they are! Quite an asset to an estate is a shrubbery such as this.

◇⁂◇

Miss Mary Curtis will open her summer place off Main st., in Hamilton, about the first of June this season. Miss Curtis is a keen sportswoman, an active Myopian particularly fond of hunting. This past month she has been in Ireland, pursuing the trail of the huntsman there. Returning to this country, she will stop for a brief stay at her town residence on Marlborough st. in Boston, coming from there to her home in Hamilton.

NO MORE delightful drive does the Shore offer during these weeks of May than that along the old Bay Road of 1640, as it forges its trail through the Wenham, Hamilton, and Ipswich townships. Perhaps it is the romanticism of the path that proves so alluring. Almost one hears in retrospect the creaking of the wheels of the stage coach and the tally-ho! Just now every tree along the roadside is breaking into bud. As slender branches reach across the road to entwine themselves in those of an opposite tree, one thinks ahead to the full loveliness that will be here in mid-summer. Regardless of the powers of a July sun, the old Bay Road offers a soothing shade in the warmest of days. Already these trees are preparing for their summer duties!

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassiz plan to come down to their Hamilton estate next Tuesday. Homewood is in the very heart of the Myopia district, and is a delightfully charming country place. Mr. and Mrs. Agassiz enjoy a winter season that is varied with travel. They are sometimes in Europe, sometimes at their Bermuda establishment, and sometimes at their residence on Commonwealth ave. in Boston. Always, however, they plan to come early to the Shore and to Homewood.

Doctors No Longer Say "Stop Smoking"

Physicians have long blamed the nicotine in tobacco for the rapid heart action, faculty blood pressure, hardened arteries, deranged nerves, impaired digestion and all other ailments which afflict the over-indulgent smoker. So the dictum always has been "Stop Smoking!"

Now doctors say: "Try Sano." For after 25 years' study and experimenting a process has at last been perfected which removed the bulk of the nicotine without impairing the delightful flavor and aroma of the tobacco.

Doctors and health authorities give Sano their unqualified endorsement. If smoking has disagreed with you try Sano for a week and you will find a difference! At Clubs, Hotels, and better shops.

THE HEALTH CIGAR COMPANY
149 Broadway, New York City
MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS SANO
DENICOTINIZED CIGARS

THE HALL OF FAME ceremonies at New York University yesterday were distinctly an affair in which the North Shore should have manifested a bit of personal pride, for of the five great Americans honored when their portraits were unveiled, at least two were of the North Shore, and their descendants are still closely allied here.

The distinguished men honored with busts this year were Louis Agassiz, famous zoologist and scientist, formerly of Harvard; Samuel Finley Breese Morse, inventor of the telegraph, who was born in Charlestown, and John Greenleaf Whittier, the poet, who was born in Haverhill in 1807; Rufus Choate and John Paul Jones.

The bust of Agassiz was designed by Anna Vaughn Hyatt (Mrs. Archer M. Huntinton), who was formerly of Cambridge and who ranks among the eminent American sculptors of today. For years she spent her summers on Cape Ann. The Agassiz family, both direct descendants bearing the family name and those related by marriage, are still represented in the summer colonies of the Beverly, Hamilton and Nahant sections.

Rufus Choate, the noted statesman and jurist, was born in Essex, and his family has for generations been closely allied with the town.

Whittier, too, though not a resident of the North Shore, was always closely associated here, through his visits with Richard Dana at Manchester, James T. Fields at Manchester, Oliver Wendell Holmes at Beverly Farms, his friends at Salem and Beverly, and his visits in summer at Nahant. Many of his poems were inspired by North Shore associations.

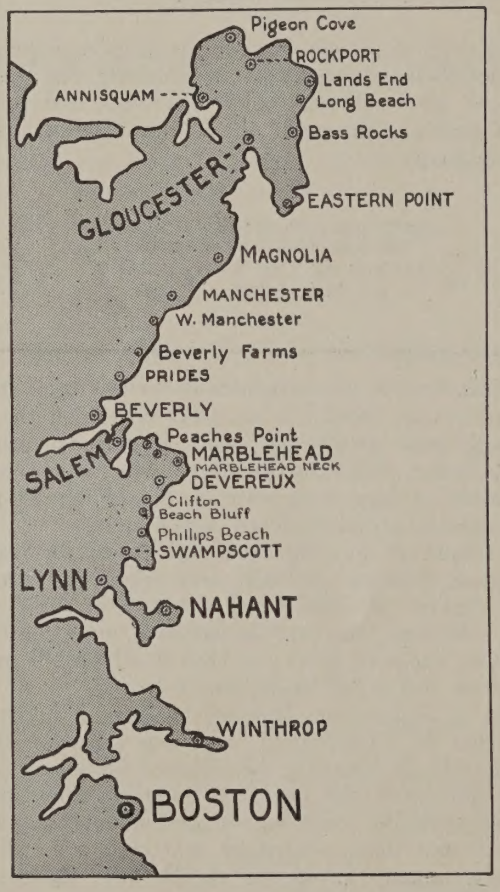
◇⁂◇

After a trip around the world this past winter on the *Empress of Australia*, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Clark are settled for a long season at their summer home, Tip Top rd., Little's Point, Swampscott.

Order in our stores
—or by phone or mail
—or from our salesman

Send for "The Epicure"
—it contains our price list and distinctive recipes.

Summers in New England are the More Enjoyable because of S. S. Pierce Delicious Foods and Reliable Service



During the summer months we make deliveries by our own motors at all the points indicated on this map.

SINCE 1831 S. S. Pierce Co. have been grocers to New England families.

Imported delicacies, appetizing groceries and fresh dairy products are carried in great variety at our immaculate stores.

In warm weather our motor trucks are equipped with ice-boxes which ensure your receiving butter, cream, and other perishables in perfect condition.

Our confectionery, cigar, and perfumery departments are also widely known for the variety of their merchandise and the excellence of its quality. Articles from these departments may be included with your grocery orders.

The S. S. Pierce policy of good value ensures moderate prices at all times.

Our salesmen will call regularly at your home for orders or your may telephone or mail them.

For your convenience we suggest placing a standing order for articles which need to be frequently replenished, such as butter, eggs, coffee, and confectionery.

We Invite

Early Placing of Initial Orders for your summer home, so that goods will be on hand upon your arrival.

For the convenience of North Shore residents orders may be telephoned to *our Salem Telephone Office*, Salem 4060. Our Boston telephone number is Back Bay 7600.

S. S. PIERCE CO.

IMPORTERS and GROCERS

Four Stores	TREMONT AND BEACON STREETS	COPLEY SQUARE	COOLIDGE CORNER	133 BROOKLINE AVE. BOSTON, near Kenmore Station

GOOD NEWS

On the North Shore

THE simple announcement that our collection and delivery service will be available to all who summer along the North Shore is *good news* to those who are familiar with the *New England Way*.

From April 16	*To Oct. 15*
WINTHROP	MANCHESTER
REVERE BEACH	SINGING BEACH
POINT OF PINES	MAGNOLIA
NAHANT	GLOUCESTER
LYNN BEACH	E. GLOUCESTER
SWAMPSCOTT	BASS ROCKS
BEACH BLUFF	LONG BEACH
CLIFTON	ROCKPORT
MARBLEHEAD	PIGEON COVE
MARBLEHEAD NECK	LANESVILLE
SALEM WILLOWS	BAY VIEW
GREYSTONE BEACH	ANNISQUAM
BEVERLY BEACH	W. GLOUCESTER
PRIDE'S CROSSING	CONOMO POINT
	ESSEX
	HAMILTON
	WENHAM

A request to call at your summer address will be given immediate attention.

New England Laundries, Inc.

Winchester Laundry Div.
Converse Pl., Winchester
Tel. Win. 0390

Highland Laundry Div.
48 Geneva Ave. Dorchester
Tel. Rox. 0751

NOBLE'S "that's good milk"

All Grades from Tuberculin Tested Herds

Noble's Double "A" Milk—Delicious Golden Guernsey milk produced on the nearby estates of the Massachusetts Guernsey Breeders.

Noble's Milk from Tuberculin Tested Herds—Sells far below its value compared to any other milk.

Noble's Double "A" Cream—Produced and bottled at one of our Golden Guernsey farms.

Noble's Heavy Cream—Contains more butterfat than most creams under the "heavy label."

Noble's Medium Cream—Designed for general household purposes and whips readily.

In *Your* Vicinity!

OUR trucks are now making regular daily deliveries, of Noble's "that's good milk," all along the North Shore from Swampscott to Gloucester.

Day in, day out, winter or summer, Noble's "that's good milk" keeps to that same high plane of purity wholesomeness and flavor characteristic of only the best milk obtainable.

We are the first milk men in New England to sell all milk from Tuberculin Tested Herds without regard to grade or price.

North Shore Office: Jackson 0911

NEW ENGLAND CREAMERY PRODUCTS CO.

Executive Offices: 43 Somerville Avenue, Somerville, Mass.
Telephone SOMerset 1100

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL C. BREWER will come some time this month to open their Bass Rocks summer estate on the Little Good Harbor rd. The Brewer place, which is known as Tanglemoor, is opposite Mrs. Edward B. Sargent's estate. Occasionally, the Brewers absent themselves from the Shore in favor of a season of travel, as was their choice season before last. This will not be the case this summer, however. Miss Genevieve E. Brewer, and John W. Brewer will probably summer here with their parents this season. The winter home of the Brewers is on Bay State rd., Boston.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Fuller will be among those Bass Rocks summer folk who come down to the Shore early in the season that they may thoroughly enjoy a long stay here. They are opening their place on Bass Rocks rd. within the next week or so. During the winter Mr. and Mrs. Fuller have a town house in Worcester.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Howard Wicks Brown and family of Brookline are planning to move to their seashore home, Happy House, on the Page st. section of Bass Rocks, the first of June. The family circle has been broken during the year, Mrs. Brown having died last July. The three daughters of the family will be with Mr. Brown, however, Miss Rachel, Miss Deborah, a sub-débutante, and Mary Letitia, who is 13 years old.

For Your——

PLUMBING, HEATING, HARDWARE

Kitchen and Vessel Supplies

SEE

L. E. SMITH CO.

221-223 Main Street, GLOUCESTER

Telephone 560

Mrs. Edward Bartow Sargent does not come to her Bass Rocks home until June. She comes from Cincinnati, Ohio. Her summer place, the Cloverly cottage on the Good Harbor rd., is noted for the charm of its long pillars, whose white columns are the first of the many charms of the house to greet the eye.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Harry L. Harmon house on Atlantic ave., in the Bass Rocks section of the Shore is nearing completion. Constructed in part of native stone, it is also perched on an elevation that commands a splendid view out toward sea.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. William Turell Andrews are planning to return to their summer home in Annisquam the early part of June. They have passed most of the winter in New York, but are at present at Hotel Touraine, Boston.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Rev. and Mrs. Elwood Worcester of Marlboro st., Boston, who usually spend their summers at Annisquam, will be at Kennebunkport, Me., this year. Mr. and Mrs. Griswold Knox and Miss Constance Rulison are to be at the Worcester place this summer.

It is expected that several North Shore yachts will start in the Bermuda race in June, as well as in the two coastwise jaunts for auxiliaries which the Boston Chapter of the Cruising Club of America will conduct, one from New Bedford to New London in June, and the other off Cape Ann in September.

Taking it by and large there will be few vistas along the entire forty miles of Essex County coastline that will not show some kind of a pleasure craft between mid-June and late September.

At ev'ry trifle scorn to take offense,
That always shows great pride, or little sense.

—POPE

SCARCELY a house on Marblehead Neck that has not seemed to find new life this past week, all because their summer residents are coming back to them. Ocean ave., that lovely roadway of the Neck that borders the shore line, is actually surging with activities. With so much construction work and remodeling going on here, the place actually hums to the whir of the mallet and hammer.

If you will but scan Marblehead harbor these days you will see in the fifteen or twenty odd craft anchored there already the promise of another mighty yachting season for Marblehead. It is quite unusual, old-time Marblehead folk tell us, to find so many yachts here so early in the season, and indicative this must be of the tremendous popularity this fascinating sport will enjoy this year.

What a difference there is in the outer appearance alone of the Corinthian and the Eastern Yacht clubs this week as distinguished from last. The shutters are off. At the Corinthian they are mowing the lawns to a velvet green smoothness. At the Eastern they have polished the windows of the glassed-in sunroom, overlooking the harbor, until they shine with a beckoning light, as if, inanimate though they are, they are aware that days of lonely vigil are no more!

NOW are come upon us the days of early summer's first warm radiance—and of the moving van. Rather incongruous this coupling of the two! Yet those who know the North Shore well realize how inseparable are moving vans with the first days of summer. So many people are coming down from Boston and other cities at this time, and transporting furniture and other household adornments with them! Scarcely a well traveled Shore road that does not bear such a burden many times a day these weeks of May. Last Monday, driving in Swampscott, a BREEZE reporter counted six trucks well loaded with furniture and garden equipment, all ostensibly bound for Shore estates.

◇⁂◇

Work goes on apace on the B. Devereux Barker Italian garden on their Ocean ave. estate at Marblehead Neck.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. McQuesten will be at their Marblehead Neck estate the latter part of the month. They have been living in Boston during the winter months, as is their usual custom. The large estate is within easy access of the yacht clubs, which is most convenient, since they are both ardent sailors, and plan many a cruise during the yachting season. Often they sail a distant route, and such a trip seems to be a quite definite part of every summer's program.

◇⁂◇

Every vestige of winter and spring "closed-for-the-season" appearance is gone from Mrs. Herbert L. Bowden's Sky High, and the large estate is open for the season. Sky High is one of Marblehead Neck's many lovely show places, so prominently does its splendid walls rear themselves before the eye as one takes the curve in Ocean ave.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wright are at the Copley-Plaza, in Boston, awaiting the arrival of warm, spring weather before settling for the season at their summer home on Ocean st., Manchester Cove. They have a winter home at St. Petersburg, Florida.

◇⁂◇

Pretentious Graystone Hall remains closed while Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Gale prolong their stay in West Virginia where they have been for some time now. Graystone Hall is one of Swampscott's finest estates. It is quite a distance from Puritan rd., yet its drives commence there. Mrs. Gale takes much interest in Graystone Hall's gardens, and she has a variety of them here to engross her attention. They range from the most formal to the most simple outlay of rock garden. The Gales usually travel considerably during the winter months. During their stay in Boston they are at the Hotel Touraine.

TUPELO ROAD in Swampscott is just one of the excellent reasons why Swampscott's fame is so profound as a delightful summer resort. It winds the height of a rather steep little hill, and its houses may almost be counted on the fingers of two hands. In this short stretch is embodied as much splendor in garden arrangement and in architecture as one might hope to find in the distance of a mile of lovely dwellings. Although not many Tupelo rd. residents have come here yet for the season—they arrive usually with the first of June; houses are being made ready for them, and gardens planted and tended.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ware Forbes call their place on Tupelo rd. Cedar Ledge. It is almost the first house to greet the eye as the passerby wanders the length of this Swampscott road. Cedar Ledge boasted the addition of a new sun parlor a season or so ago, which added considerably to the appearance of this low and rambling house. The Forbes family has not come down to the Shore yet. Their arrival usually takes place in the first week of June. In winter, they live on Powell st. in Brookline.

QUISISANA, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Brennan's place on Tupelo rd. in Swampscott, is particularly distinguished for its smooth and velvety lawns. Perched on the brow of the road's little hill is the house, with the lawns sloping gently to the veranda. Shade trees and a series of small garden plots add to the charm of Quisisana, and create in their way the hospitable atmosphere that permeates the place. Mr. and Mrs. Brennan winter in Boston and come to Swampscott usually with the first of June.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunt are other summer time residents of Tupelo rd. Their Swampscott place they call Miramare, and its view of the Atlantic is unequalled anywhere along the Shore. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt come down to Miramare usually the latter part of May. In winter they reside on Mt. Vernon st. in Boston. During his Harvard days, Carleton Hunt, the son of the family, spent his summers at Miramare with his parents.

NO SUMMER would be quite complete over in Swampscott without the Holton girls, Eleanor and Rosamund, playing a large part in its affairs. The girls usually come down to Swampscott with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Holton, about the first of June. They have a charming residence on Atlantic ave., Phillips Beach, and a winter home on Beacon st. in Boston. Miss Eleanor Holton is a tennis star of marked ability, and during the summer she is kept busily engaged in one tournament after another. Most frequently she plays on the courts of the Tedesco Country club, where the playing of "Eleo" Holton is a topic for conversation. Recently she went down to Philadelphia on a short visit to some friends there. Returning to Boston, she is looking forward to the passing of the next few weeks when the family will come down to Swampscott.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MERRILL are having their lovely Atlantic ave. home in Swampscott considerably refreshened that it may greet the summer sun with even more well-groomed appearance than usual. The Merrills live on Atlantic ave. the year round, although their son and daughter are seldom here through the winter months, since the young man is at school, and the daughter is in Maine. Miss Ruth Merrill will be here this summer, probably with the closing of the season of the Waterville, Maine, stock company, where this talented young person plays a leading role.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Shuman have opened up Mollhurst, their Marblehead Neck home for the season. Their daughter, Lilian G., and sons, Edwin A., Jr., and Francis K., will spend the summer with them.

The Famous
HAMPDEN CREAM
can be obtained from stores along the North Shore. Ask your dealer, or
TELEPHONE BREAKERS 3640
LYNN HAMPDEN CREAM CO.

Hennessey Marine Classes
MARBLEHEAD
Instructions in making and sailing model yachts for boys and girls, 6 years old and up
Season opens July 1st
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE
T. G. RICE STACEY STREET, MARBLEHEAD

DORRICH, summer place at Phillips Beach of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cutler, is a busy place just now. Tennis courts are being rolled; the bathing houses are being refinished. Which means, of course, that Mr. and Mrs. Cutler, and their young family are coming here very soon now to occupy the estate. Miss Dorothy Preston, Mrs. Cutler's elder daughter, joined her mother in Florida recently, and with her is returning from there to come to Swampscott.

◇⁂◇

Meanwhile, across the road from Dorrich, The Arches, Mrs. Andrew W. Preston's large house is also being made ready for her summer stay. Mrs. Preston, who is Mrs. Cutler's mother, comes to Phillips Beach within the next week or so. An ideal arrangement it proves, for Dorrich and The Arches to be so nearly together. It affords the young Prestons an opportunity to be often with their grandmother, while Mrs. Preston equally enjoys their companionship.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Kepner (Ella Chase) of Newtonville will spend the summer at Graycot, on Nahant st., Marblehead Neck.

Weddings, Engagements

Debutante Affairs, Etc.

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS BAER of Boston and of Manchester, where their summer home, Buena Vista, is on Smith's Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julie S. Baer, to Dr. Don S. Wallach of New York and Vienna, son of Mrs. Celia Wallach of New York, and the late Mr. Wallach. Miss Baer is a graduate of Miss Guild and Miss Evans' School, Paris, France. Dr. Wallach is a graduate of University of Vienna and of Heidelberg, where he received his degree of doctor of law and philosophy. No date has been set for the wedding.

AN engagement that interests many North Shore people was that announced a week ago by Mr. and Mrs. J. Pennington Gardiner of Brookline, of their daughter Miss Elizabeth Gardiner to Benjamin Apthorp Gould Thorndike, son of Albert Thorndike and the late Mrs. Thorndike of Boston and Nahant. Miss Gardiner is a graduate of the Winsor School and was introduced to society in the season of 1926-7. She is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Thorndike prepared for college at Browne and Nichols School and was graduated from Harvard in 1926. He is now a student at the Harvard Business School and will be graduated this June.

MISS HELEN MARION VAUGHAN of Wenham is to go on to New York on May 22 to be maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Gladys Louise Fisher and Ben Sanborn Graham. The ceremony is to be performed at 8 o'clock in the Flatbush Congregational church. Miss Fisher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Fisher of Flatbush and Mr. Graham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Graham of the same city.

THE WEDDING in New York on Saturday of this week, of Miss Elizabeth Delafield Longfellow of New York and Thomas Curtis, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pelham Curtis of Boston and Nahant, is of interest to many North Shore people. The wedding will take place in St. James' church, Madison avenue and Seventy-first street. A reception is to follow at the Colony club. The marriage ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Frank Warfield Crowder, rector of the church, assisted by Bishop Manning. Miss Longfellow's father is a cousin of the poet, Henry Wardsworth Longfellow.

H. Pelham Curtis of Boston and the North Shore, will serve as his brother's best man. The ushers will be Prince Michel Cantacuzene-Speransky, brother-in-law of Mr. Curtis, who is a great-grandson of President Grant; Owen J. Wister of Philadelphia, William Payson, Laurence Curtis, 2d, and Howard Wing of Boston, and Livingston Longfellow, brother of the bride.

SEVERAL affairs for débutantes of this season and for those making early bows to society among the 1928-1929 group of girls are being planned for this month, in Boston. On this Friday evening (May 11) Miss Eloise Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Gravelly Brook Farm, Topsfield, is in charge of a subscription dance at the Country Club, Brookline. A week from tonight—Friday, May 18—Mr. and Mrs. John R. Post of 257 Marlboro st., Boston, are presenting their daughter, Miss Madeline Post, at a dance at Hotel Somerset. Miss Post's presentation, owing to mourning, has been a long postponed affair. The Post family spend their summers at Beverly Farms.

Card Tables
Folding Chairs
Gold Chairs
W. J. CREED, Caterer
PRIVATE WAITING
TELEPHONES:
KENmore 7850, Beverly 765
Weddings
Teas, Dinners
and Dances
BOSTON: Mass. Chambers
East Corning St., BEVERLY COVE

Farm and Garden

Glimpses into Hidden Nooks and North Shore Estates

ALL who know Rockmaple, the estate of Mrs. George von L. Meyer in Hamilton, agree that although it offers a splendid appearance the year round, it is particularly attractive in early summer. Rockmaple has such extensive grounds that they permit of a variety of treatment. In one section of the estate a courtyard has been made, and above it, looming pretentiously, the house seems like a medieval castle. Quite appropriate it is that many European ideas are put into play about Rockmaple since Mrs. Meyer spends so much of her time on the Continent. Shaded walks of Rockmaple lead through bosky groves. Birds have already made their nests in the wooded sections of the place. Last week the BREEZE reporter was fortunate enough to catch a glimpse of a bluebird outlined against the yellow forsythia. It was but one of the charming surprises which yet seem extremely ordinary events to come upon at Rockmaple. Another totally pleasing treat for the eye was a magnolia tree, its petals just commencing to fall on the green grass at its roots. All about the air was perfumed with the heavy pungent odor which is somehow indescribable.

So many lovely vistas are presented about Rockmaple that it seems almost unfair to select any particular object as most delightful. Perhaps the better method of relating Rockmaple's garden charms might be to say that in its entirety the effect is wholly pleasing. Even when a June sun has brought forth more rare blossoms in the garden we do not believe that they can impress one with the charm of the estate more than it does now in early summer brightness. Each month throughout the summer will, however, add to Rockmaple's garden displays.

ONE of the most attractive tulip displays seen so far this season by the BREEZE reporter is in the gardens before the doorway of West Hill, the estate in Hamilton of Miss Isabella M. Cammann, Miss Barbara Gage, and Miss Elizabeth Knevels. There is no variety of color in these gardens. Each tulip is a bright and vivid yellow. Not so much radiance is found in many a mile than that centered in these dozens and dozens of tulips.

The effect of having so many buds of the same hue is delightful. Seldom does one come across so large a tulip garden of all the same shade. A genuine daffodil yellow are the West Hill tulips, and most artistically do they blend against the brown and rustic walls of the house.

A RAMBLE IN MAYTIME

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

DEEP in the heart of everyone lies something of the spirit of the gypsy. Call it a love of travel, or just plain wanderlust, if you will. There is still in us all at some time an almost overpowering desire to rise and hie us "far from the madding crowd." Perhaps through the winter months the spirit is dormant, but with May blossoms perfuming the air, balmy breezes whispering their invitation, the desire awakens with fresh energy. Who can resist the charm of faring forth on a perfect May day? And who wants to?

There are joys for the nature lover to which the motor car may not carry him. There is a thrill for him in just treading the grass of a green meadow on a May morning. How different is the pressure of the feet on grass than against the city pavement or macadam. Truly there seems a friendliness in the grassy contact! How better to describe the entire atmosphere of the countryside in Maytime than that it sends this feeling of friendliness to the heart? Somehow it seems that May brings closest communion between man and nature. A later summer month bears fairer products than has May to offer. Yet their freshness is jaded compared with May's welcoming charm.

One need not be artistically inclined to sense the loveliness of nature in May. It is so very apparent. It stirs the most solemn individual into a rhapsody over its wonder. May is

MEMBER OF FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOCIATION

AXEL MAGNUSON

Florist and Landscape Gardener

Cut Flowers in Variety . . . Flowering Plants

Two Greenhouses
Vine Street and Bridge Street
MANCHESTER

Telephones
Office 172-R and 172-Y
Residence 172-W

FLOWERS DELIVERED TO ANY PART OF THE UNITED STATES OR CANADA IN A FEW HOURS

A service that is "Positively" Superior and "Invaluable" to your estate
Building—Planting—Remodelling—Advising
or will take Full Charge of Gardens
H. Stanton - Garden and Lawn Specialist
PRIDE'S CROSSING — TEL. BEVERLY 2682

directly responsible for such quotations as "in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love"! It is the sentimental time of the whole year, and the whole world seems to enjoy it!

The first May ramble is a bit of adventure. The ears and eyes are keenly alert. They strain to catch the lilt of a strange bird or to discover the hiding arbutus. Though the road one treads be most familiar, May has transformed it. The houses by the side of the road attract the attention as they have not done before. With interest, one notes that So-and-So is adding a sun parlor this season, and that his neighbor is reconstructing his garden plan. Discoveries attend every step of this May pilgrimage.

As yet nature has not lent the May landscape all that she has in her powers of display. May does not suffer for this. There is the brilliant blue of the sky, the purple shadows of the trees, and possibly the glimmer and shine of a body of water. These gentle hues lend a peaceful radiance to the rustic farmhouse and the countryside. Sunsets in May are gorgeous treats for the eye. If the rambler sets out on his excursion in late afternoon and continues it until sundown, his may be this joy. Last week the writer saw such a passing of the day, as she turned the curve in the road of the twisted outline of Wenham Lake. The distant hillocks were purple sentinels, casting their shadows into the depths of the lake. The sky was streaked with all the colors that circle the artist's palette. Maxfield Parrish might have reproduced that setting in any of his landscapes of sundown.

All along the way is something to be found by the walker in May. Everything is of importance. Even the yellow of the dandelion is cherished, when a month from now its existence will be either unnoticed or deplored. This is May's greatest asset. The commonplace is turned into an enchanted wonder. Fancy takes the place of reality. The most stoical and phlegmatic soul feels the desire to write a poem or sing a song! May is a balm to the weary. A doctor's prescription to a neurotic individual might well be, "Walk in the open in May." Somehow it seems that this might cure his ailment!

MR. AND MRS. EZRA EATON came down to Sun Rocks, Marblehead Neck, last Monday. Sun Rocks is the Ocean ave. place of Dr. and Mrs. Harold W. Dana of Buckminster rd., Brookline. The Danas have occupied the place quite infrequently, however, spending many seasons in European travel. In their absence, the Eatons are delighted to secure the house with its stuccoed walls and red tiled roof, and come early that they may prolong a delightful season here.

◇⁂◇

W. C. Sills and family have moved from Boston to their summer abode, Redstone, on Nashua st., Marblehead Neck.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Fielding of Chestnut Hill, plan to open their summer home at Little's Point, Swampscott, the latter part of next week.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stephenson and children of Brookline will spend the summer on Ocean ave., at Marblehead Neck.

Mrs. A. W. Jones, of The Grey Inn, returned to Marblehead for the season the early part of this week. She has been at Greenwich, Conn., the past winter.

◇⁂◇

The Hopewells, who purchased the Richard J. Salter place on Marblehead Neck, are remodelling the house considerably before they take up residence here this season. They hope to have the house in complete readiness soon that they may spend a long season here this year.

◇⁂◇

Marblehead Neck postoffice opened last Monday. Quite an evident sign it is when the Neck postoffice is "open for business" that the season is on. Already, there are enough summer folk at the Neck to cause the opening of this office to be a necessity.

◇⁂◇

The Charles H. W. Foster place on Foster st., Marblehead Neck, is now owned by Chandler Hovey of Boston, who will occupy it as a summer home.

A·MANTON PATTILLO
PORCH AND SUNROOM FURNITURE
Bedding a Specialty
WE HAVE A CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF
RUGS AND LINOLEUMS
Suitable for Summer Use
Prompt and Efficient Service by Expert Workmen in our Drapery, Cretonne, Upholstery and Carpet Departments
C. F. TOMPKINS COMPANY
67 MIDDLE STREET GLOUCESTER
Telephones 880-881

Furnishings for your Summer Home
COMPLETE line of Fine Furniture: Living-room, Dining-room, and Bedroom Suites, Sunparlor, Piazza, and Garden Furniture a specialty. Simmons Beds and Mattresses.
If you have a floor to be covered, let us estimate. You may select a choice pattern from our fine assortment of Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum and have it cemented on felt. We have excellent workmen.
Whittall Anglo-Persian Rugs in Beautiful Patterns
C. F. TOMPKINS COMPANY
248 CABOT STREET, BEVERLY OPPOSITE Y. M. C. A.
Telephone 751

Arts and Artists

AN exhibition of the work of a number of local artists is being held in the Paul Revere Shop, 47-49 Front st., Marblehead. Those who have enjoyed visiting the Marblehead Arts association exhibition just closed will find much to interest them in this later exhibition, to continue all summer. Later in the season there will be a special exhibition here of the marine paintings of Charles H. Woodbury.

Alvah L. McMullin, proprietor of the Paul Revere Shop, has secured for this exhibit notable examples of the work of the late Francis J. Flanagan, Harry W. Powers, Frank Butler, Charles H. Snow, Louise Snow, all with studios in Marblehead, and Charles H. Woodbury, far-famed marine painter of Boston. Mr. Woodbury is a native of Lynn.

Mr. Flanagan was noted for his marine pictures in oil; and also for his delightful landscapes and figure paintings. Mr. Powers is to exhibit a number of Marblehead scenes, such as attracted so much favorable interest in the art exhibition of the Marblehead Arts association last summer.

Frank Butler will display a number of interesting water colors of picturesque landmarks about town, and also some of his excellent block prints, which have been so much admired. Charles H. Snow will have on exhibition two very fine water colors of two old ships, one the "Ganges," and the other the "Albus." Mr. Snow is well known not only as a painter of ships and of scenes along the water front, but also as an etcher. His etchings of quaint old doorways about town are especially interesting.

Louise Snow, Mr. Snow's daughter, is to exhibit two pictures in oil, of especial interest to Marbleheaders. One is "King's Highway," as Lee st. used to be known in the early days, and the other, "Summer Morning," a beautiful picture of Marblehead harbor.

Mr. Woodbury, an old friend of Mr. McMullin, is not only famous as a painter of marines in oil, but is also noted for his pencil sketches.

The fact that the exhibition is being held in the Orne-Johnson house, one of the oldest houses of Marblehead, built about 1760, a house itself pictured on canvas by a number of artists who come to Marblehead every summer, makes the exhibition even more interesting. The Paul Revere Shop was opened last spring by Mr. McMullin, who does a catalog business here, sending his goods all over the United States. He makes a specialty of old, odd, quaint reproductions in pewter—modern reproductions of the pewter ware designed by Paul Revere, who was a silversmith and pewter maker. Here also may be seen some designs by William Dawes, illustrious ancester of Vice President Charles E. Dawes, who was in the same business as Paul Revere, and curiously enough, joined him in his famous "ride." The designs originated by Revere and Dawes are distinctly different, as unlike as the men originating them.

MRS. FREDERICK L. STODDARD of New York City, who has been in the South for a part of the winter with her artist-husband, has opened the Stoddard summer home at Mt. Pleasant ave., East Gloucester, for a long season. Mr. Stoddard joins her later for a summer of painting.

Francis Flanagan, prominent in the Marblehead art colony, passed away during the week. He was a prominent exhibitor at the North Shore Arts association galleries in past seasons. His work has always won much admiration.

VENETIAN landscapes, Italian and French street scenes, Rockport marines and Boston city themes make up the subject matter for the delightful water colors by Anthony Thieme, which are being exhibited at the Twentieth Century club on Joy st., Boston. This Boston artist who summers at Rocky Neck and Rockport, paints in a free, broad manner with much color and fine harmonies.

Real Estate and Improvements

PAPERS have passed conveying the property on the corner of Beach and Grove sts., Beverly Farms, from Wilmot R. Evans, trustee, to L. Cushing Goodhue of Boston. The new owner plans to make some alterations and to occupy the property for his own summer residence. The estate consists of a house, stable and about one and a quarter acres of land. The Boston home of Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue is at 389 Beacon st. Mr. Goodhue is a Harvard man of the class of 1911. Mrs. Goodhue was Gertrude Munroe Smith.

The sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew, realtors, of Boston and Manchester.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER KEITH SHAW of Concord, are remodelling the large, three-story house on Lookout ct., Marblehead, overlooking Lee st. and Marblehead harbor, for use as a summer residence. The effort has been made, in practically reconstructing the dwelling, to keep the old lines; many of the original beams, where sound, have been left in the building. The house is over 150 years old.

Last winter Mr. and Mrs. Shaw remodelled the house across the way for the use of their son, Walter K. Shaw, Jr., and Mrs. Shaw (Helen B. Sargent).

H. P. WOODBURY & SON
BEVERLY
Guarantee the Finest Quality **GROCERIES** and Lowest Prices
Telephone 1330
Agents for Nobscot and Poland Spring Waters
S. S. PIERCE SPECIALTIES
Prompt Delivery in Beverly, North Beverly, Pride's and Beverly Farms

TRY ANOTHER

A Mid-Victorian Recipe Suggested for a North Shore Table

II

IF WE were speaking of Torquay, as all good mid-Victorians did speak, we should be talking just now about the phenomenal abundance of whiting, bass and mackerel. Torquay mackerel! To begin with, MacO'Rell described Torquay as the prettiest place he had ever seen, and Ruskin called it "the Italy of England." But the Frenchman and the English artist did not know Manchester-by-the-Sea. They only knew Torquay and Torquay mackerel.

But it is no wonder life seemed beautiful to those mid-Victorians when they could drive to Torquay, sit in the famous café of one of the old Hydros and revel in the following delectable morsels of the famous fish:

Mackerel Broiled Whole
(An excellent recipe)
In full season in May, June and July; may be had also at early spring.

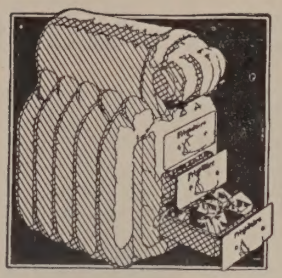
Empty and cleanse perfectly a fine and very fresh mackerel, but without opening it more than is needful; dry it well, either in a cloth or by hanging it in cool air until it is stiff; make with a sharp knife a deep incision the whole length of the fish on either side of the backbone, and about half an inch from it, and with a feather put in a little cayenne and fine salt, mixed with a few drops of a good salad oil, or clarified butter. Lay the mackerel over a moderate fire upon a well heated gridiron. (If a modern gas stove is used, it would be under the fire, alas!) The gridiron should be rubbed with suet. (That is purely mid-Victorian. We moderns use butter or lard.) When the mackerel is done on both sides, turn the back to the fire. The whole fish should be broiled in half an hour.

But now read with care what happens next, if you are in a mood to do things as your great-grandmother did. If a sheet of thickly buttered writing paper be folded around the mackerel and just twisted at the ends before it is laid on the gridiron, it would be finer eating than if exposed to the fire. But sometimes when this is done, the skin will adhere to the paper, which injures the appearance of the Torquay mackerel.

The old recipe reads in its leisurely fashion that a cold Maître d'Hôtel sauce may be put into the back before it is sent to the table, but that sauce is another story and may come another time. The authority on dressing a mackerel continues, "this is one of the very best modes of cooking this fish, and the flavor is quite different from the ordinary mackerel when thus prepared."

—H. M.

I am persuaded that every time a man smiles, but much more when he laughs, it adds something to this fragment of life.—STERNE.



A Small Deposit
makes your ice-box a
FRIGIDAIRE

Have the Frigidaire cooling unit installed in your ice-box. Once this is done, there's no more ice to buy. Foods are kept fresh and wholesome. The health of your family is protected. Learn how a small deposit and easy terms put this equipment in your home.

Manchester Electric Co.

PRODUCT OF · GENERAL · MOTORS

21ᵒᶜ

"Miss Atlantic" Dashed Around the Harbor at 33 Miles an Hour

Dashing around Manchester harbor at 33-miles-an-hour clip, with Wilkinson, the champion racer at the wheel, *Miss Atlantic,* winner of the class B division of the Lockwood motors in the Albany to New York race, attracted much attention last Sunday. *Miss Atlantic* visited Manchester in the interests of the local agent for the motor boats and outboard motors. Models are on display and are for sale at the Regent Garage. The several boats built by Fenton this last winter were racing about the harbor, too, and showed unusual speed and class in their actions.

Motor boating as a sport is growing apace and has a great future ahead for this season of 1928. (W. U. Swan, the yachting expert writes interestingly of the sport in his weekly article in this week's BREEZE.—ED.)

INSIDE INFORMATION

Bobby (to his sister's beau): "Say, Mr. Hangoff, ain't you afraid o' Lil?"

Mr. Hangoff: "Why, no. Whatever put such an idea into your head?"

Bobby: "Pa did. I heard him say to Ma a little while ago, 'I guess Lil'll get his scalp tonight. She's gone up t' put her war paint on.'"

Checking Accounts

The Beverly National Bank invites you to open a checking account and offers to you a banking service built up by years of successful banking. Summer visitors to the North Shore have found a checking account with the Beverly National Bank a real convenience and a service. The National Bank also offers a Savings Department and a modern Safe Deposit Vault to its patrons.

Beverly National Bank

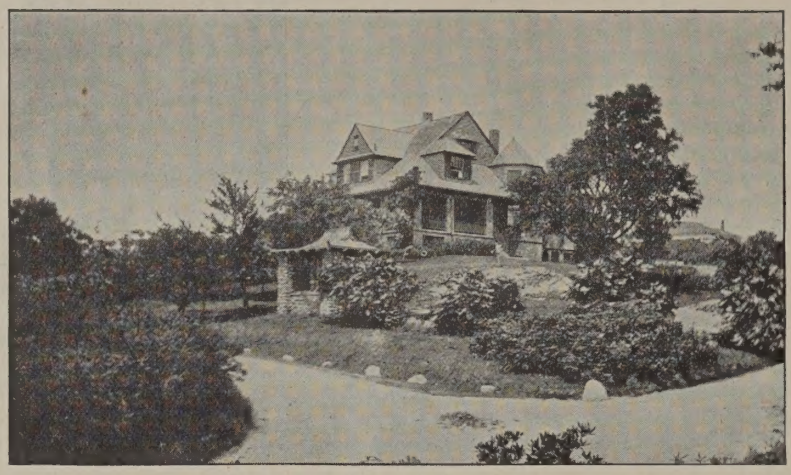
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

NO SUCH ANIMAL

Clerk: "Do you think it would be foolish for me to marry a girl intellectually my inferior?"

Chief Clerk: "Worse than foolish, my boy. Impossible."—*Pepper and Salt.*

For Sale at Annisquam, Gloucester, Mass.



This attractive summer home situated on Adams Hill, one of the best summer residential sections in Annisquam, on high land and commanding an excellent view of Ipswich Bay, Annisquam River, ocean and the sand dunes.

THE PROPERTY consists of a well-built and comfortable house of 11 rooms, a two-car garage with chauffeur's room and full bath, and about three acres of land.

Attractive grounds, well-kept lawns, flower and vegetable gardens. Buildings are in excellent condition. Right of way to bathing beach.

The price is reasonable. For further details apply to

MAY DAVIS DEACON, AGENT, GLOUCESTER, MASS.

YACHTING :: *By* W. U. SWAN

(*Continued from page 7*)

Colony district, while nearly a dozen yards offer garage facilities, especially at Marblehead, Manchester and Gloucester. It is understood that several members of the Annisquam Yacht Club are considering a motor boat service through Squam river and up the Bay this summer.

Half a dozen business men commuted between Nahant and Boston last summer in a cruiser which they named the *Five Fifteen,* the time it dashed away each afternoon from a wharf on Atlantic Avenue. It is expected that a new and faster yacht will be placed in the service the coming season, and that the running time between Rowe's Wharf and the Nahant Dory Club will be reduced to half an hour. It averaged forty minutes last summer, that is in clear weather, and as most of those on board were experienced coastwise navigators, thick weather proved little hindrance or caused much trouble.

It is interesting to recall that commuting was enjoyed a quarter of a century ago by William O. Gay with his fast Herreshoff steam yacht *Tramp* which ran regularly for several years between Marblehead and Boston, and that the late S. Parker Bremer used his fast twin screw steam yacht *Velthra* for a similar useful purpose in reaching business from Manchester.

The fast runabouts of the present era, the Hackers, Gar Woods, Chris Craft and Dodge Water cars are all equipped with protecting hoods, and as there are no speed boat limitations once a yacht is outside of Marblehead light, some very speedy trips will probably be made in such modern types the coming summer.

It seems rather strange that this method of reaching the city has not been more generally adopted, especially since it is so popular in Long Island Sound. Five mornings every week, between June and October, scores of speedy cruisers converged at the mouth of East River from a dozen ports in the Sound. The owner has come on board with three or four regular guests. Breakfast and the morning papers are leisurely enjoyed, and an hour after leaving Larchmont or Glen Cove the yacht is alongside the New York Yacht Club station at the foot of 26th Street, practically down town. By another year an immense dock that will care for three or four hundred boats will be ready for North River commutors.

EXTENSIVE plans for the coming season were laid at the meeting of the Annisquam Yacht Club in Boston on Tuesday. While the program for the sailing fleet will be

Bridge Table Covers, Score Pads and Tallies

Imported Pottery — Bronze Book Ends
Chinese Brass — Iridescent Glassware

ELLA'S GIFTE SHOPPE

On Historic Salem Common—Near Roger Conant Statue

Specializing in
MAGNOLIA
REAL ESTATE

ESTATES COTTAGES
BUNGALOWS
Several exclusive water front properties for sale

Inquire of
JONATHAN MAY
Shore Road MAGNOLIA
Telephone Magnolia 426-R

ALWAYS BE CAREFUL

YOU could not replace the valuables you keep around your house for a few cents a week—yet that is all it costs to protect them by renting a Safety Deposit Box in our burglar and fire proof vault. Attend to it today.

Banking Hours—8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1. Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only).

MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
MANCHESTER MASSACHUSETTS
"The Home of Thrift in Manchester"

RADIOLA

Sales and Service

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY
Telephone 168-W

practically the same as in former years, the club will stage several outboard motor boat races in Squam River, probably under the auspices of the regatta committee of the New England Outboard Motor Boat Association of which Frank Wigglesworth of Manchester is chairman.

The spacious clubhouse looking over to the glittering sand dunes of Essex and Wingaersheek will be used to the limit for various entertainments the coming season, and will be more than ever the social center of the north side of Cape Ann. Harry H. Wiggin, the inspiring head of the Annisquam Yacht Club is one of the oldest commodores in point of service on the coast, but his enthusiasm keeps him youthful, while Vice Commodore Daniel H. Woodbury and his son and daughters are very active in the racing.

NORTH SHORE ports will be well represented in the three long distance sailing races the coming season. In addition to the schooner *Zodiac* now fitting out at Gloucester for the Spanish ocean race, the schooner *Mohawk*, owned by Dudley F. Wolfe of the Corinthian Yacht Club, which arrived this week from her builder's yard at Wiscasset will be a starter in the same event, although in the smaller class. In the Bermuda jaunt late in June, John G. Alden of the Eastern Yacht Club will sail his *Malabar IX*, Everett Morss, Jr., has entered his *Malabar III* and R. W. Ferris of the Corinthian Yacht Club will start his *Malay*, all three being schooners.

In the auxiliary race which starts from New Bedford on June 19, have been entered William H. Coolidge, Jr.'s, *Vagrant*, Evans C. Dick, Jr's., *Youth*, both yawls, and A. S. Bull's schooner *Yankee*.

MARBLEHEAD yachtsmen expect to be among the first to catch a glimpse of the American-designed and equipped, German built and English canvassed twelve- and eight-metre yachts which a number of Long Island yachtsmen will sail this summer and which will drop in to the yachting capital on their way to New York. Six twelve-metres and ten eights will be landed in Halifax during the next two weeks, and will be sailed down the coast in order to avoid the tariff. Incidentally it is understood that supporters of a new law taxing foreign built craft have given up hope of any legislation by Congress at the present session.

TWO well-known fleet captains were recommissioned during the past week, William T. Aldrich of the Eastern Yacht Club and Eugene E. O'Donnell of the Corinthian Yacht Club. Both hold prominent positions in the Boston business world, the former being a prominent architect and the latter president of the Eastern Steamship Company, yet each is willing and eager to serve under such commodores as Charles Francis Adams and Joseph V. Santry.

THE honor of opening the yacht racing season in Massachusetts Bay falls this year on the Eastern Point Yacht Club, which will stage a race on May 26. As the last race is scheduled for September 30, the season in lower Gloucester harbor will be one of the longest in New England.

The first race at Marblehead is the impromptu affair of the Eastern Yacht Club on Memorial Day, with the first championship event on June 9 by the Corinthian Yacht Club.

The Breeze is 10 cents a copy at newstands. Summer subscription (three months) $1. Year-round subscription $2.50 (33 issues).

EDITORIAL

HOSPITAL WEEK IS BEING OBSERVED all over the nation. Those who live in the North Shore district have in mind the efficient work of the Beverly Hospital. Friends and contributors will take the opportunity tomorrow to visit this efficient hospital. It is rendering social service of a necessary and important character. Its work has been standardized and meets every requirement of modern hospital efficiency. It has one of the best nurses' training schools in the Eastern states. Tomorrow night it will graduate a class which will be rendering service in our homes. The organization has made an excellent use of its equipment. The marvel is that so much has been accomplished. Such efficiency can only be the result of thoroughgoing coöperation of the organization and the staff. The governing board members have given self-sacrificingly of their time. The medical and surgical staff is in the care of a competent well-trained leader. All the assistants and consultants are men of the highest professional standings, the best training, successful in their chosen fields and have the highest ideals of professional service. Last year 2,877 patients were cared for. The nursing service of 26,738 nurse working days indicates the hours of devoted service rendered by the student nurses and the high type of supervision required. The hospital met the demands of 229 hospital calls. This service alone warrants the maintenance of a local hospital. Last year 1,390 surgical cases, compared with 290 medical cases, indicates the modern trend in public hospitalization. Over 120 cases were treated without payment, one of the necessary obligations of an institution of this character. The hospital is worthy of the support of its regular contributors.

IT IS EVIDENT THAT THE TENDENCY of the United States people to favor isolation and estrangement from foreign entanglements has resulted in beneficial adjustments with our foreign neighbors. There have been two new efforts in diplomacy that promise many good results. France has made commitments to us concerning peaceful relations with her looking for the larger peace with other nations of the world. Now comes the opportunity for affecting a reasonable international relation with Germany, which assures the most peaceful relations with that power possible by diplomatic negotiation. The significant fact is that Germany, to whom we look for progress in the future, has made a commitment, voluntarily, which indicates a definite policy of keeping the peace. This is a large achievement. If the present administration achieves no other success, its foreign policy has been free from reproach and has not had failures to injure it with our own people or lessen our national leadership with the powers of the world. Let us have peace! The new arrangements with France and Germany, together with the well-known inter-Anglican and American friendliness, mean good for the world.

THE TOWN OF MARBLEHEAD has taken a civic step that is in line with the generally recognized policy of the citizens of that enterprising Shore town and of the management of town affairs. Through no immediate negligence of the citizens or of the authorities an open lot near the Salem entrance to the town had gradually become a dumping ground for waste, automobile wrecks, and the usual truckage found in communal dumps. This, too, will pass away, the old wrecks and waste are to be removed. A thorough house cleaning will be carried out and then the lot will be kept clean and heavy penalties will have to be paid by violators. The sight was a discouragement to the people, a cause of comment by motorists and a source of anxiety to the men in authority. A cleaning campaign has been inaugurated and it will yield large returns. Marblehead knows that it cannot afford to tolerate such an unsightly dumping ground and has cleaned house wtihout outside criticism as a prod.

REMARKABLE THINGS ARE OCCURRING in the stock exchanges all over the country. Securities have been increasing in cost price and have been eagerly sought. It is a wholesome sign that the competition is keenest for the tried and thoroughly seasoned interest producing securities and stocks. There is a fundamental difference between speculation and investment. Investment does not necessarily require a financial return immediately. A stock that pays no dividend may be a good investment. A bond which pays a high yield may nevertheless be a speculation. The buying public is discriminating and there are marked indications all along the line that more and more stocks are being bought and taken out of the market.

THE SCHEMING POLITICIAN has no respect for anybody or any organization. The members of the United States Supreme Court have been entangled in the meshes of a scheming political individual backed by his invisible organization. A bill was introduced looking forward to the construction of a new building, providing marked advantages for an individual. The members of the Supreme Court have risen to the issue and registered their objections. It would appear now that the political leaders will recognize the request of the highest judicial court of the land and give it the direct and complete charge of the building which will house their records and wherein will be provided suitable rooms for the meetings of the Court and retiring rooms for the executive meetings of the members. It would appear unbelievable, but the fact remains that the Court has had to wrestle with the problem of political control and apparently has won a signal victory. There does not appear to be any debatable question involved. The complete and sole jurisdiction of the new building should be vested in the Supreme Court of the United States.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* ***REMINDER***

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1913.

Published by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., 66 Summer St., Manchester, Mass. Weekly on Fridays, Apr. 15 to Oct. 15, monthly Nov. 1 to Apr. 1.

Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, $2.50 per year; foreign subscriptions, $3 a year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

J. ALEX. LODGE,

Editor and Manager

CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

THERE HAS BEEN AN AWAKENED INTEREST in our inheritance from Colonial times. Old residents and summer residents are showing an interest in ancient craftsmanship and old buildings. Historical societies are zealously cherishing the old historic masterpieces. Salem is rich in old homes. Beverly has many that date to Colonial days; the Historical society has purchased and is caring for a genuine old Colonial building. The town of Wenham has several historic buildings which are the pride of its residents. It is claimed that in one of them Washington rested while on his trip. A more recent endeavor in caring for an antiquity is the work of moving an old Ipswich landmark to a conspicuous position on the green at the entrance of the town on the Old Bay rd. The preservation of these old buildings and the furniture and antiquities of other days is a wholesome sign. The present generation recognizes the achievements of the past. Appreciation is a form of art in itself.

POLITICAL LEADERS ARE BLIND to the simplest laws of economics. It is apparent to all who read between the lines that representatives of the so-called farming interests are blindly leading their constituency into proposed legislation that must in the end result in harming even the farming communities. The student of elementary economics in a secondary school can recognize the fallacy of making all the other industries subsidize and maintain in a lowering market any one industry. Let the policy be reversed, of making the agricultural regions bear the responsibilities of the necessary development of a merchant marine, the development of manufactures and the subsidizing of key industrial organizations. No one objects to assisting the farmer in solving his problems by helpful legislation that runs in coöperation with known economic law. It is folly to break economic law to assist an industry that must find its answer of prosperity in the operation of the fundamental laws of prosperity. The farmers must be on guard. They are forging bands that will bind their own hands.

ROGER BABSON MADE A VIGOROUS verbal attack upon the inveterate and inefficiency-provoking office hour smoking of cigarettes. His point appears to be well taken. Employers have shortened hours. Business requires despatch, clear-headedness and strict attention. Without any debate concerning the evils of cigarette smoking or the causes for censuring it, it would appear that Mr. Babson's contention was well taken. The ill-timed and carelessly written newspaper comments failed to understand his point of attack and his motive. No one will gainsay that the organization of any office may well decide, on the basis of efficiency alone, to adopt an office rule prohibiting smoking. This does not raise the moral issue or the question of the physiological or financial injury wrought by the cigarette.

THE RECURRENCE OF MUSIC WEEK awakens the appreciation of the work of a famous Manchester citizen, Major Henry L. Higginson. Probably no man in his generation or any man now alive contributed so much to the professional development of musicians, to the organization of musical organizations and business organizations to care for their operations. The music lovers in the present generation owe much to this pioneer in the school of municipal musical enterprise.

Breezy Briefs

A messenger of the War Department, earning a salary of $1100 annually, sends his two children to college and a third to high school. He should be awarded a medal for thrift and good management.

—o—

Waitresses in a chain of coffee shops in New York who pay $10 a week for the privilege of working are too anxious for this employment to think of striking. Tips amount to from $5 to $8 a day for each fair waitress. Truly the generosity of New Yorkers is remarkable!

—o—

There are said to be 30,000 millionaires in the United States today and Massachusetts has 1951 of them. The income tax bureau has figures to show that the crop of millionaires has doubled within the past five years. Perhaps the average small boy will change his ambition and instead of desiring to be President will feel content if he can be listed among the immensely wealthy.

—o—

The Maine Highway Commission has issued the following ultimatum: "Contractors engaged in construction work on Maine highways are going to abandon the public-be-damned policy which some of them have seemed to follow in recent years, or else there is going to be trouble." Here's hoping the Highway Commissioners in other New England States will take the same decided stand.

Bernardo Irigoyen, for the second time elected President of the Argentine Republic, is said to be a silent official. Somewhat like a certain other President we might mention.

—o—

The "millionaire kid" recently arrested in San Francisco, is said to have spent $400,000 in two years. This further shows the almost unlimited possibilities in our great country.

—o—

Perhaps some New Jersey people are bootleggers involuntarily. 'Tis told that a New Jersey man, in pulling up his lobster traps, found therein twelve bottles of gin. By the way, wonder what he did with them?

—o—

Senator Walsh of Montana withdraws from the race for the Democratic nominee for President. He is a pronounced "dry." Is this why he felt he did not stand a chance to secure the nomination?

—o—

The week of May 14—"Air Mail Week" centers interest on this branch of the Postoffice Department. The postal air service is now ten years old. It has 22 routes with total mileage of 9916. The mail pilots fly daily 22,-119 miles, carrying mail averaging nearly three tons. In the air, as on the land and water, the motto of the service continues to be to get the mail to its destination safely and speedily.

Lieut. Roger V. Thomas, in establishing a new record for remaining in the air with his plane, beats Lindbergh's time of 33 1-2 hours. It is not at all probable, however, that he will equal Lindbergh's fame.

—o—

It is expected that Federal employees will receive approximately eighteen million dollars more each year in pay under a new schedule. Will they be worth that much more to their employer?

—o—

The Senate has voted a section into the revenue bill which stipulates that the President's income is taxable. This section, if passed, provides that only Presidents who take office hereafter will be affected. Another instance of Coolidge luck!

—o—

In blaming the "average driver" for killing 700 persons on the Massachusetts highways every year, Governor Fuller said: "Almost every accident is due to carelessness, which, after the accident has actually happened seems absolutely inexcusable."

—o—

The Methodist Episcopal Church General Conference, meeting in the same hall at Kansas City where the Republican National Convention will take place in June, has passed a resolution demanding that only dry candidates be nominated for office. Will the Republicans and Democrats heed the demand?

WHISPERINGS
of the Breezes

A
Certain
Amount of
Restriction is really
Necessary in order that we should enjoy moments of freedom.

x—x—x

We are indebted to *Gems* for the following bit of wit and wisdom:

The rain it raineth on the just
And also on the unjust fella,
But mostly on the just, because
The unjust steals the just's umbrella.

x—x—x

It is interesting to note that while the Bible permanently heads the list of best sellers, the Boy Scout Handbook comes second on the list.

x—x—x

Every time we drove by the fishermen's memorial at Gloucester this spring we noticed a lone white gull sitting on the group of piles just off the beach in the harbor. He was there all during the day and until it got dark at night. Not a few people commented on the fact that he was always there, and finally we came to the conclusion that he must be in the pay of the city—a kind of advertising proposition perhaps. And then one day he wasn't there. Not that day nor the next. In fact, he hasn't been there since. We think he must have lost his job. Or perhaps he's on his vacation. Anyway his two weeks are up next week, and if he doesn't return then, we'll know that he was fired.

x—x—x

Two cat boats sailed up the Annisquam river Sunday, probably the first of the fleet from the Annisquam Yacht Club to get over. They do say that on racing days in order to make the boats go faster, this club sends out the classes as follows: *Fishes* first, *Birds* to chase the *Fishes, Cats* after the *Birds,* and *Dogs* after the *Cats.*

x—x—x

Are you subject to "Newfoundland spells"? But perhaps you don't know what they are. Well, if by profession you are a broker and suddenly you turn your attention to gardening for a time, then you're having a real "Newfoundland spell." In other words, such a spell is a change of occupation.

x—x—x

After all there is a certain amount of truth in the statement that you can't lie with the dogs and get up without fleas.

x—x—x

Only a very few weeks now and the Shore will be in the full swing of the summer season. The first week in June will find the earliest of the Magnolia shops open, and others will soon follow. Already preliminary work on the shops is underway, and repairs and renovations for the summer will soon be finished.

x—x—x

The English language has readily adopted many French and Italian words, but foreign countries are more tardy in incorporating our words into their native tongues. Italy, however, has been forced to adopt our verb "to spoon," says the *Philadelphia Inquirer,* and in a park near Genoa there is a sign *"Lo spunaggiamento severamente proibito* (spooning strictly prohibited).

x—x—x

If the old adage that April showers bring May flowers is true then this month will be a month of blossoms, for during April we had plenty of rain. This very fact, however, is a safeguard against the usual spring forest fires that cause so much destruction every year.

x—x—x

Part of the mine fleet will again make Gloucester harbor its base during the summer, while one of the larger battleships will be in Rockport harbor. Will this mean more band concerts at Stage Fort park? We hope so.

x—x—x

How many of us realized that Tuesday, May 8th, was the 100th anniversary of the birth of Jean Henri Dunant? How many of you, like the *Whisperer* himself, would have to plead ignorance not only of this fact, but of any knowledge of such a person? And yet this former citizen of Switzerland, who lived the quiet life of an unassuming gentleman and died in obscurity, gave to the world the idea which developed into the modern Red Cross, the greatest humanitarian organization of the ages. More than 20,000,000 people are enrolled in this organization—the people of 56 nations.

x—x—x

No matter what side you take on the question of play censorship the article on *Padlock Drama* by John S. Sumner in the May number of the *Theatre Magazine* is well worth your attention. Mr. Sumner is secretary of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice, and he cites instances in his article that have never found their way into the newspapers.

x—x—x

Ravenswood Park at Gloucester, after being closed during the winter months, is again open to travel. The park roads are in excellent condition for horseback riding, and the winding paths call many riders during the summer months. This great park was given to the city by Samuel Sawyer, a former citizen, who also was the donor of the Sawyer Free library.

x—x—x

Now is the time to make a good resolution to learn to swim this summer. No person has a right to endanger the lives of other people by going out in canoes and sail boats when they do not know how to swim. The number of people drowned in accidents on lakes and rivers during the summer months might be cut down to a very small portion of the present figure if everyone who went in canoes could swim. Some of our leading schools and colleges today make swimming a requirement for graduation. Here at the Shore there is ample opportunity for everyone to learn to swim, and certainly learning to swim is a very pleasant duty.

x—x—x

We've heard of disappearing beds for use in small apartments, but disappearing stairways are new to us. They are made of pressed steel and "are now available for the home" we are told. But what would happen if someone were on one of these stairways when it disappeared?

What Is Your Summer Address?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE
Manchester, Mass.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Winter Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

Summer Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

Change effective (date) .....

Name .....

AN UNBLEACHED NATURAL FLOUR
KING ARTHUR FLOUR
SANDS, TAYLOR & WOOD CO. BOSTON, MASS.

Telephone 9
TROWT & MURRAY
BEVERLY FARMS
Packard Sales and Service
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES
Packard Cars for rent Storage

Have faith in yourself.
Make good on your idea of getting a real bank account.
The Roger Conant Way, *means*
Success by Systematic Saving.
Self Reliability and Confidence for the future.
Step in and talk it over, or call Salem 476
The Roger Conant Co-operative Bank
At Town House Square, SALEM, MASS.
Phone 476 Joshua B. Merrill, *Treasurer*

HERE and THERE
with the BREEZE REPORTERS

We celebrate so many kinds of weeks here in the United States—there is Fire Prevention week, Kindness to Dumb Animals week, and so on for many, many weeks!—that it might be a rather appropriate choosing if someone interested in nature were to nominate one of these May weeks as *Tree Week*. May is the one time of year when the humble sentinel of the roadside, the tree, comes properly into consideration. It has seemed that nearly every tree on which the reporter's glance has fallen this past week has been breaking into bud. There is something rather noble about a tree in blossom. Flowers are beautiful in their first summer loveliness, but they are fragile. A tree is so very sturdy, and still has such a touch of delicacy about it in Maytime! Almost we arrive at the mood that must have been Joyce Kilmer's when he said:

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree!

◇◇◇

Somehow we usually associate bonfires with the fall of year, but, here on the North Shore, bonfires are very much a part of spring activities, too! Although the Magnolia summer colony is not arriving quite so promptly as are people in other sections of the Shore, they are timing their coming for about the first of June. And this is why the smoke of so many Magnolia bonfires greeted the nostrils as one drove through the little town last week. All debris and rubbish is being removed from Magnolia estates that they may appear to the best advantage when owners come here within two or three weeks.

◇◇◇

It is not difficult to understand why the North Shore has been the inspiration for so many poets and artists. Seldom does one come upon a spot so uniquely developed as the Shore. Much of it is as rustic and untouched as it might have been when man discovered it, while other portions of it are examples of the skill which civilization has lent man. It is this natural charm of the Shore that so enthralls the artist and promotes his genius. Watching the lashing of the waves against the jagged rocks of the Gloucester coastline, one wonders how the most inactive mind could look on such and not be moved to ponder the mystery and grandeur of it all.

The most brilliant of our modern women poets, according to Allen Tate, write on one theme only—themselves.

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at
DELANEY'S
Apothecary
Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY
We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Have it Done
by Experts

The tire repairman with Goodyear equipment and tools will give you a better job than the one with haphazard methods and antique equipment and worn-out tools.

Our men are all experts and our equipment is new, complete and up-to-date. We use Goodyear Repair Materials—the best.

Bring your next job to us!

PERKINS & CORLISS, *Inc.*
1, 3, 5, MIDDLE ST., GLOUCESTER
Branch Garage: *Manchester Motor Co.*

NIGHT

Ah! How serene and wond'rous
Are the quiet hours of night,
When thought is lost in darkness,
And gone the bright daylight.

A boon to weary mankind,
This passing of the day.
Gone are all the cares that bind
Us in the tenor of our way.

The still late watcher ponders
The mystery of it all,
Till all is lost in wonders
Of night's powers to enthrall!

—RUTH D. SARGENT.

PHILLIPS ANDOVER IS 150 YEARS OF AGE

(*Continued from Page* 5)

land, from $100,000 to $3,500,000 at a conservative estimate. Most impressive of all is the statement that the endowment has increased from $270,000 to $5,000,000.

New Buildings for the Schools

The extensive building program at Andover in recent years has led one graduate to say that "in 1898 Phillips Academy was a little area of physical ugliness in the midst of a very beautiful land; today Phillips Academy, physically, is an oasis of beauty in the midst of a desert of ugliness." He happened to be inveighing against the ubiquitous billboards, hot-dog stands and dancing pavilions of the modern American countryside, but he was also drawing attention to the excellent colonial architecture with which Guy Lowell had supplemented the beautiful building that Charles Bullfinch, earliest of New England professional architects, designed for Andover.

Within the last few years several important buildings have been erected on Andover Hill. Notable among these are Samuel Phillips Hall, a recitation building given by 2,600 alumni; George Washington Hall, the gift of an anonymous donor; and the Memorial Tower, erected by the Fuller family to commemorate the Andover men who died in the World War. Ground has been broken for Oliver Wendell Holmes Library and Paul Revere Hall.

Foundations for Teachers

In connection with the 150th anniversary the trustees have been at work on a project that will, they hope, revolutionize the position of teachers in the secondary schools of the United States. The original plan as outlined by the trustees contemplated the raising of ten teaching foundations of $160,000 each, paying salaries of $8,000 to ten members of the faculty—an annual salary larger than most college professors receive. The plan has the endorsement of educators throughout the country, and has won much support.

Five of the ten foundations have already been raised and assigned to members of the faculty who teach Latin, Greek, American history and English. It has been said by a member of the General Education Board that the completion of these foundations will have a far-reaching effect on American education, not only in private schools but in public schools as well.

With the growth of Andover from a small school to one that is almost a college, there has been a great development in extra-curricular activities. There are fraternities that seem to be patterned on the system in vogue at many universities. "Originated despite the opposition of the authorities," says Mr. Fuess, "they have since developed into

ROBERTS & HOARE

Established 1882

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

Contract Work a Specialty

PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO JOBBING

WILLIAM W. HOARE — MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA
Telephone 249

STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES *and* SHEET METAL WORK

HARDWARE — KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS — LAMPS AND HEATERS — OIL STOVES

Telephone 245 — JOHN W. CARTER CO. — 10 School St. MANCHESTER

RAYMOND C. ALLEN

Assoc. Mem. Am Soc. C. E. — *Member Boston Soc. C. E.*

CIVIL ENGINEER

Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates

ESTABLISHED 1897

Tel. 73-R and W — BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, MANCHESTER

Corner School and Union Streets

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ALWAYS ON DUTY

TELEPHONES: 217, 8388 — *If one is busy, call the other*

Silva's Garage - Silva's Express

Taxi Service — *Piano and Furniture Moving*

By Auto Truck, Long Distance or Local

PIANO FOR RENT FOR PARTIES, ETC.

Storage for Furniture — Rubbish and Garbage Collected

Tel. 11 — Residence: Morse Court, Manchester — P. O. Box 223

E. J. RUMRILL
Carpenter and Builder
Special care in the opening and closing of summer houses. General repair work.
Shop: 9 Bridge Street
MANCHESTER, MASS.
Residence: 43 Brook St. *Tel. 102*

COUNTRY GAS SERVICE, *Inc.*
Distributors of
PROTANE GAS SYSTEMS
***and* FUELITE GAS SYSTEMS**
COMPLETE SERVICE
28 High St., Danvers
Danvers 1120

WE RECOMMEND AND SELL
Nationally Advertised
CHURCH SANI WHITE TOILET SEATS
ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY
PLUMBERS
Manchester, Hamilton, Beverly Farms and Beverly

1884 **PHONE 12** 1928
JOHN F. SCOTT :: REGISTERED MASTER PLUMBER
Hot Water and Vapor Vacuum Heating
112 PINE STREET :: MANCHESTER

Edward F. Height
Carpenter and Builder
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
12 Desmond Ave., Tel. Con. MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS
MASON, CONTRACTOR *and* BUILDER
Telephone 31 Manchester, Mass.

J. M. Publicover **W. B. Publicover**
PUBLICOVER BROS.
Contractors and Builders
Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.
Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

CHESTER L. CRAFTS, Carpenter and Builder
Manchester — Tel. 295-W — Estimates given
Floors resurfaced by machine
Special Attention Given to Jobbing

EDWARD A. LANE Estate
HOUSE PAINTING, DECORATING *and* PAPER HANGING
A full line of
PAINTS, GLASS *and* PAPER HANGINGS
in Stock and For Sale
FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED
55 SCHOOL STREET Tel. 247-R MANCHESTER, MASS.

W. B. CALDERWOOD
Successor to DAVID FENTON CO.
BUILDER OF YACHTS, LAUNCHES and TENDERS
Yacht and Boat Repairing of Every Description—Boats Stored for the Winter
Telephones: Office, 254-W; Res., 254-R MANCHESTER, MASS.

institutions approved by the faculty and owning beautiful houses on Andover Hill." The usual charge for forming a caste system in a school based on democratic principles is sometimes leveled at them, but the consensus of opinion seems to be that they are inevitable and that they have done more good than harm.

Clubs and Athletics

There are the clubs of various sorts —a Glee Club, a Society of Inquiry, which seems to follow a traditional policy of "arousing and preserving the interest of the student body in things of the spirit"; a Debating Society, a Scholastic Society and the Promenade Committee.

In athletics the name of Andover is also familiar. Every boy in the school, unless excused for good reasons, may choose either football, baseball, track athletics, tennis, soccer, cross-country, swimming, wrestling, gymnasium, or hill and dale. Those who fail to make Academy teams are lined up for class games.

"The story of Phillips Academy," it has been written, "has not been one of uniform and continuous prosperity. There have been mistakes and calamities, periods of depression and even of decline. But throughout its existence the men who have molded its fortunes have been confident of its future. Furthermore, they have not deviated from the fundamental theories upon which it was established. Some of the harder and less-inspiring aspects of Puritanism have long ceased to be popular on Andover Hill, but the Puritan ideal has never lost its foothold there. So Phillips Academy is now liberal, democratic and national—as it was a century ago."

Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER - - BEVERLY FARMS

Service

We stand ready to serve you, no matter where you are.

Complete Motor Equipment

Curtis H. Gentlee

Funeral Director

5 BRISCOE STREET BEVERLY

Telephone 480

CLARENCE W. MORGAN, *Agt.*
MANCHESTER

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
RICHARD E. NEWMAN,
Park Board

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Board of Health.

Theatres

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—Richard Dix has become popularly known as the athletic star of motion pictures, but his latest Paramount comedy, "Easy Come, Easy Go," restricts his athletic demonstration to the successful handling of everyday situations which might ordinarily balk the non-athletic man.

Climbing walls and catching moving trains are only two of the actual sequences which Dix has to face in this picture, which is the feature coming to the Metropolitan this Friday. In "Sporting Goods," his last comedy, he had a role which required some form on the golf course; in "The Quarterback" he played football on a team composed of former college gridiron stars, and in "Knockout Reilly" he demonstrated his ability in the roped arena.

"Easy Come, Easy Go," however, is the story of a young man who unwittingly becomes entangled in the operations of a veteran crook. This involuntary situation carries him through a series of amusing situations which almost costs him the love of the "most wonderful" girl, and nearly lands him in jail.

"Flapperettes," a John Murray Anderson production, is the Publix stage show. The Anderson unit boasts a large cast of favorites, including Billie Gerber, Eddie Rio, the Foster girls, and many others. Gene Rodemich, who has been touring New England during the past two weeks, returns with the celebrated stage band as the featured attraction. Many new numbers are promised for the Rodemich followers.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Miss Liddell

DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

255 Newbury Street, BOSTON

Telephone KENmore 4660

Connecting all Departments

Position Wanted

SUPERINTENDENT and CARETAKER desires permanent connection on lady's or gentleman's estate. Can live on place or at own home. Ample experience and references. Address: S. C., Breeze Office, Manchester. 7tf

BOSTON HOSPITAL TRAINED CHILDREN'S NURSE wishes position with infant or older children. Willing to go as traveling companion, lady's maid. Best references. 15 years' experience.—Telephone evenings, Danvers 497. 9tf

To Let

FURNISHED ROOMS—16 North st., Manchester. Tel. 764-M. 8-10

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Telephone 189-W. 30tf

Unclassified

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8tf

MIXED DAHLIA BULBS
$1.50 per doz., $10.00 per hundred
ANTHONY J. J. ROURKE
(Formerly Cedar Acres)
WENHAM, MASS.
Mail orders promptly filled

MIXED GLADIOLI BULBS
50c per dozen, $3.00 per hundred
ANTHONY J. J. ROURKE
(Formerly Cedar Acres)
WENHAM, MASS.
Mail orders promptly filled

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday and Tuesday, May 14th and 15th, Lewis Stone will be pictured at this theatre in "Lonesome Ladies" and Priscilla Dean comes in "West of Broadway." Wednesday and Thursday, the 16th and 17th, Sammy Cohen with Ted McNamara play in "Why Sailors Go Wrong." Friday and Saturday, the 18th and 19th, Charlies Murray may be seen in "The Gorilla," and Seena Owen completes the bill for the week in "Flame of the Yukon."

* * * *

WARE THEATRE, Beverly. — Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 14th, 15th, and 16th, Harold Lloyd is featured in "Speedy." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 17th, 18th, and 19th, Geoge K. Arthur and Karl Dane play leading rôles in "Baby Mine," and Florence Vidor completes the program in "Doomsday."

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
GEO. E. B. STROPLE
INSURANCE
General Manager
Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston
ROCKPORT, MASS.

Telephone Company Adding to Its Equipment in Manchester

At its last regular monthly appropriation meeting the executive committee of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company authorized the expenditure of $7,596 to cover the cost of additional underground and aerial cables in the School st. section of the Manchester exchange. The company expects to start the work this month and complete the job in December of this year.

The work includes the placing of 6,482 feet of aerial cables containing from 52 to 404 wires and 203 feet of underground cable containing 404 wires. There will be removed 599 feet of aerial cable containing 120 wires, 184 feet of underground cable containing 30 wires, 28,000 feet of parallel wire and 44,000 feet of twisted wire.

Upon the completion of the work the company will be able to fill the outstanding orders for new service and changes to different grades of service and the additional equipment will take care of the telephone development in Manchester for a considerable period of time.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

A New Service Shop

for the Convenience of Summer and Year-round Residents

Have your Curtains, Spreads, Slips, and Cushion Covers made or altered at my

New Drapery and Dressmaking Shop

54 Beach St., Manchester opp. the Park and Pier

MRS. EMMA M. HARRIS

Tel. Conn.

Important Announcement

On May 15th

HARRIS SANDBERG

the old-time Manchester Tailor is coming to town and will be located at the old stand

54 BEACH ST., MANCHESTER

OPP. THE PARK AND PIER

as a

FIRST-CLASS CUSTOM TAILOR

Work Called for and Delivered

WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros'. Motor Coach Service
Beverly—Manchester
Effective September 19, 1927

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	6.45	6.55
.....	.....	.....	.....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	.....	.....	.....	.....
7.50	7.55	.....	.....	.....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

PATENTS
REGISTERED U.S. PATENT ATTORNEY SINCE 1905
BREAKERS 5501-5502
CHARLES W. LOVETT
615 SECURITY BLDG. LYNN, MASS.
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

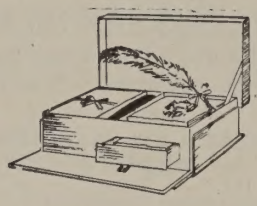
SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

FREE PARKING
AT DEPOT PARKING AND
FILLING STATION
WASHINGTON STREET

Wm. G. Webber Co
SALEM, MASS.

Distinctive Stationery

Beautiful Paper at a Remarkably Low Price



Two hundred boxes of attractive French Stationery just arrived, presenting an unusual value in better grade writing paper that will appeal strongly to the critical and discriminating.

The boxes are pretty, containing 25 sheets of paper and 25 envelopes. The envelopes are the larger size and nicely lined with contrasting colored tissue patterned in dainty designs, also perfectly plain. The paper is a fine quality in several attractively suitable shades.

White Blue Violet Mauve Buff Heliotrope $1.00 box

Stationery Section—Street Floor

$50,000,000 FOR NEW ENGLAND HIGHWAYS

This Amount to Be Spent This Year for Improvement of Roads—A Great Investment

THE great program of road construction and general improvement of highways in New England, has prompted the *New York Times* to refer to the subject editorially under the caption of "Profits from Highways," ending its comment by saying "that the amount expended will bear interest at a sufficiently high rate to satisfy even the most close-fisted of her sons," which is a reference to the great influx of summer visitors to our beloved New England. Says the editorial:

"From New England comes the report that a sum of $50,000,000 is to be spent in that region this year for the improvement of roads. The expectation is that this will be an additional inducement to motorists to visit the New England states.

"The soundness of this view is demonstrated by the experience of some of the Western states in attracting the motor tourist trade. California, thanks in part to her mild climate, has developed a system of roads unequaled anywhere else in the Union. She has spent millions of dollars on construction and maintenance. The result has more than justified the outlay. Tourists by the hundreds of thousands—if residents of the state are included the number runs into millions—travel through California at all seasons of the year.

"The excellence of the California roads is in sharp contrast with those in Arizona and New Mexico. Neither of those states has the necessary funds to rival California's highway system. The result is that on the transcontinental trails over which so many thousands of automobiles travel en route to California, the tourists have but one thought in mind—how soon can they get over these awful roads? The discomfort of bumps, the necessary slackening of speed to avoid damage to the car, the thick clouds of dust, which in places on the Santa Fé Trail lies a foot deep, give the motorist an unfavorable impression of the state.

"Paradoxically, the good road, instead of inviting the motorist to hurry through, makes him more anxious to see the state. This fact is understood at last by some of the politicians in New Mexico and Arizona, with the result that there is a movement to concentrate expenditures on improving the through highways, rather than on building or improving the secondary roads. In time all the principal points will have to be readily accessible. Only thus can these states profit to the full from their natural advantages.

"New England has long appreciated the value of the tourist trade. Few regions in the United States are better adapted for motorists. With this in mind the various states have been working to improve their roads. As the surfaces are perfected, the number of new users will increase. This in turn implies more wear, which will require greater expenditures for upkeep. But New England's past experience, together with the experience of California, clearly shows that the outlay is amply repaid by the business which the tourist trade creates and stimulates. New England's $50,000,000 will bear interest at a sufficiently high rate to satisfy even the most close-fisted of her sons."

A SURE DUST REMOVER

"Brush yo' off, sah?" asked the porter as the train pulled into the station.

"Brush me off if you want to, but I'm opposed to tipping," said the matter-of-fact traveler.

"Well, sah," said the porter, "yo' clothes ain't nearly as dusty as ah thought they was."—*Christian Science Monitor.*

J. B. BLOOD COMPANY

DEPARTMENT FOOD STORES

Our Bakery Department

This department is one of the most important in our business. Modern equipment plus quality of ingredients and care in manufacture each contributes its share toward the ever increasing popularity of our bakery products.

One of the outstanding successes of our bakery department is the creation and introduction of

OUR BEEHIVE BREAD

Beehive Bread is a white, moist, fine flavored loaf, made with honey, milk, and other materials all of the highest quality. It is always uniform in appearance, and is wrapped in waxed paper to retain its moisture until used.

Beehive Bread is a favorite in Salem and surrounding cities and towns. If you are not already using it, may we suggest that now is a good time to begin.

THERE'S HONEY IN IT.

We also offer 32 other varieties of Bread, Rolls and Buns, fresh from our own ovens daily

THERE'S HONEY IN IT.

16 DEPARTMENTS DEVOTED TO THE PROPER CARE AND DISTRIBUTION OF FOOD SUPPLIES

LYNN MARKET	SILSBEE ST. MARKET	SALEM MARKET	MALDEN MARKET
94-122 Summer St., Lynn	8-20 Silsbee St., Lynn	68 Washington St., Salem	At Malden Sq., Malden

Bedding Plants
Hardy Perennials
Flowering Shrubs

We have 25 to 30 varieties of the best HYBRID PERPETUAL and TEA ROSES to offer this Spring

We are now selling Easter Lilies, Pink Japanese Lilies. Also we have Jonquils, Hyacinths and Tulips in bloom or to sell in pans. We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection:

GERANIUMS	IRIS	CANTERBURY-BELLS
HELIOTROPE	HOLLYHOCKS	VINCA VINES
SNAPDRAGON	SALVIA	CANNAS
FOXGLOVE	MARGUERITES	HYDRANGEAS
LARKSPUR	BEGONIAS	BOXWOODS

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting. Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD

NEAR SCHOOL HOUSE — *Telephone 757 Beverly* — BEVERLY COVE

ESSEX INSTITUTE,
SALEM, MASS.

Reflects Tomorrow's Vogue

Chassis leader of the day *supreme* in Beauty too

The New Hudson's distinction in vogue is adding thousands of beauty lovers to the hosts who want its supremely brilliant performance. And all are delighted to find, with all its other economies, a gasoline saving never attained by a car of its weight and size.

NEW HUDSON PRICES

118-inch Chassis

Coupe $1265 (*Rumble Seat $30 extra*)
Sedan $1325 - - Coach $1250

127-inch Chassis

Standard Sedan $1450 - - Custom Victoria $1650
Custom Landau Sedan $1650 - - Custom 7-Passenger Sedan $1950

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

HUDSON *Super-Six*

REGENT GARAGE

MANCHESTER
Telephone 629

REGENT GARAGE

H. M. BATER, *Proprietor*

Telephone 629 MANCHESTER

All Makes of Cars Serviced

Completely Equipped
MACHINE SHOP

Supplies of Every Description at Boston Prices

GASOLINE AT WHOLESALE IN YOUR TANK

VOL. XXVI, NO. 10 MAY 18, 1928

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

Commuting via the air line will offer the summer sojourner who does business five hundred miles away in the morning a chance to play golf or enjoy an ocean swim in the afternoon on the North Shore.

One of the eight-passenger planes made for army transport service. Lt. Eric Nelson, round the world flyer of a few years ago, waving to photographer from air cruiser.

E
11-I2-N1

The World's Choicest Collections

Peonies, Iris, Phlox and Hardy Garden Perennials may be found in an Excellent Assortment; also Hybrid and Native Azaleas in wide ranges of color, Rhododendrons, Ornamental Evergreens, Flowering Crabs, Hybrid Lilacs, Shade Trees, Shrubs and Vines in Quality that will please the most particular person.

VISIT US IN MID-JUNE AND SEE ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST WONDERFUL DISPLAYS OF RARE AND BEAUTIFUL PEONIES IN FULL BLOOM

CHERRY HILL NURSERIES
(T. C. Thurlow's Sons Co.)

Catalog

WEST NEWBURY, MASS.
Telephone Newburyport 682-W

Not Open Sunday

Oriental Rugs Washed and Repaired By Our Experts

Rugs Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Stored

Rugs and Carpets Washed In Your Home If Desired

Phone or Write Us For An Estimate—We Stand Back of Our Work

References Furnished Upon Request

ELECTRIC RUG WASHING COMPANY
CALIFORNIA AND BRIDGE STREETS Phone Newton North 6072. NEWTON, MASS.

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

New England's Foremost Grocers

OPERATORS OF THE NORTH SHORE'S GREATEST

MEAT MARKET

154 - 156 Merrimac Street, Haverhill

Fine Meats · Vegetables · Choice Groceries

AMESBURY	BEVERLY	HAVERHILL	LOWELL	MARBLEHEAD
ANDOVER	DANVERS	IPSWICH	LYNN	NEWBURYPORT

GUARANTEE—If you are not satisfied, your money will be cheerfully refunded by the manager

Convenient Grocery Stores in All North Shore Cities and Towns

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

POOLE'S ANTIQUE SHOP

Telephone 1585-W

Bond's Hill, Gloucester

Choice Collection of Early American and English Antiques

We do First-Class Upholstering, Cabinet-Making, Refinishing, Reproducing to order.

We carry one of the largest assortments of Chintz, Printed Linens, Toile de Jouey, Tapestries and Cretonnes, in beautiful patterns.

Baker
Inaspring Hair Mattress

So Soft!

HANDMADE of clean buoyant hair, with a yielding built-in spring unit, it molds gently to pressure and is supremely restful.

Yet it never Sags!

Sold by

F. C. POOLE

Bond's Hill ↔ Gloucester, Mass.

Telephone 1585-W

BEACON ANTHRACITE

No Slate, Bone or Other Impurities

1-3 More Heat —— 2-3 Less Ash

Better Than Franklin

Garden Furniture
Lawn and Porch Trellis
Pergolas
Arches
Summer Houses

Kindling
and
Fireplace
Wood
Sawed to Order

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY DELIVERED

GLOUCESTER COAL & LUMBER CO.

Tel. Gloucester 3060, Manchester 650, Magnolia 426-R

C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R of SOCIAL EVENTS

Débutante Affairs

May 18 (Friday)—Mr. and Mrs. John R. Post (Beverly Farms and Boston), will present their daughter, Miss Madeline Post, at a dance at Hotel Somerset.

Engagements

Miss Lydia Dunlop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dunlop of Brookline and Marblehead, to Robert Parker Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Adams of Chestnut Hill.

Miss Julie S. Baer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baer of Boston and Manchester, to Dr. Don S. Wallach of New York and Vienna, son of Mrs. Celia Wallach.

Miss Katharine Steadman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Steadman, of St. Louis, to Albert P. Hinckley of New York, formerly of Boston. The Steadman family had the W. A. Tucker estate, Manchester, last summer. This season they will have the Longworth estate, Pride's Crossing.

Weddings

May 19 (Saturday)—Miss Sylvia Shippen, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Rodman Shippen of Boston and Annisquam, and John Morse Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cheney Wells of Southbridge. Second Church in Boston, 8.30 p. m.

June 9 (Saturday)—Miss Frances Hall Dewart, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Dewart, and Blake Cabot. Emmanuel church, Boston; 4 o'clock.

June 16 (Saturday)—Miss Joan Higginson, daughter of Francis L. Higginson of Boston and Wenham, and Alexander MacKay Smith of New York. Trinity church, Boston, at noon.

June 16 (Saturday)—At St. Louis, Miss Katharine Steadman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Steadman, and Albert P. Hinckley of New York.

Every Year

A large number of new accounts are entered upon our books. Many of these are acquired through our old depositors. This endorsement of the method that this bank employs in the care of business entrusted to it ought to be of interest to you.

Beverly National Bank

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

We are equipped to move you to or from any destination you desire

When Moving Call Us

Telephone University 6950

343 Green Street, CAMBRIDGE

Public Welfare

July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15 (Wednesdays at 11.15)—Series of six talks by Mrs. George, at W. H. Coolidge's bungalow, Manchester, benefit Travelers Aid society. (Tentative dates.)

July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21 (Tuesdays at 11.45)—Six Current Event Lectures by Mrs. George at Wenham Historical House for benefit of Wenham Village Improvement society. (Tentative dates.)

July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23—Thursdays, 11 a. m., series of talks by Mrs. A. J. George at Hotel Rock-Mere, Marblehead.

Tennis

July 21 (Saturday)—Opening matches of North Shore championships, at Tedesco Country club, Swampscott.

July 23 (Monday)—Opening matches of Women's invitation tennis at Essex County club, Manchester.

Horse Events

May 26 (Saturday)—Metropolitan Horse Show at Charles River Speedway, Allston.

May 30 (Wednesday)—25th annual Chestnut Hill open air horse show on Chestnut Hill grounds of Longwood Cricket club.

General

June 1 and 2 (Friday-Saturday)—Annual plant sale of North Shore Garden club at exercising ring, Mrs. W. H. Moore's estate, Pride's Crossing.

June 3 (Sunday, 2.30 p. m.)—Irish Terrier puppy dog show of Irish Terrier clubs of New England at Mrs. Joseph Hoyt's, Valley st., Beverly Farms. No admission charge.

June 26 and 27 (Tuesday-Wednesday)—Annual rose and flower show of North Shore Horticultural society, Manchester.

No Car Compares With Chrysler in MONEY-VALUE

Chrysler Standardized Quality, by pioneering and developing countless improvements and making them available to all Chrysler cars, has set up new standards of value and has given new meaning to "price" and "price classes."

Chrysler cars—"52," "62," "72" and Imperial "80"—can be compared only with others far above them in price in every field.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

CHRYSLER

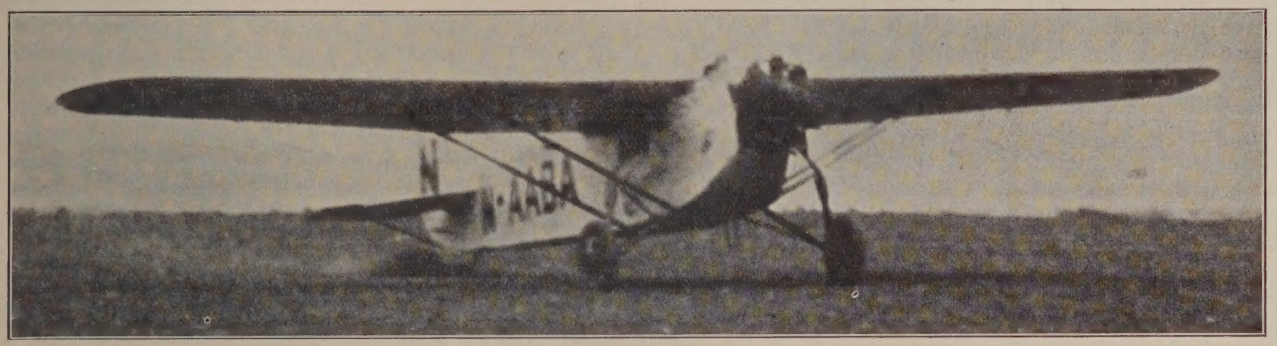
CAPE ANN MOTORS
447 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER
Telephone 680 for Demonstration

PUBLISHED WEEKLY APRIL 13 TO OCTOBER 12, MONTHLY NOV. 1 TO APRIL 1, *by* NORTH SHORE PRESS INCORPORATED
J. ALEX. LODGE, *Pres.-Treas.*

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

ESTABLISHED 1904
Entered as Second Class Matter in Manchester, Mass., Postoffice
$2.50 *A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION*
10 CENTS A COPY

VOLUME XXVI | MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASS. MAY 18, 1928 | NUMBER TEN



A Fokker Universal 4-passenger cabin plane equipped with Wright Whirlwind motor of same type as used by Col. Lindbergh in the "Spirit of St. Louis"

"GET OFF THE EARTH" SLOGAN OF THE DAY

West Has Developed Travel by Air to a Commonplace — Announce Planes in Detroit Hotels as They Do Trains—"First Air Cruise in History" Is Advertised

THE first landing field in the North Shore region is to be dedicated by the Beverly Aero club in the Cherry Hill section of North Beverly on Saturday, June 2.

This announcement is more important than appears on the surface, for there is no doubt that within the next decade the airplane is to occupy a conspicuous place in the life of such communities as the North Shore where gather people of prominence in the business and political life of the country, to whom the new method of travel will mean much.

The land for the Beverly field includes portions of the Adna Swift and Charles H. Hood estates. The field will be L-shaped, with two runways, one of which will be 1350 feet long and the other 1100. It is considered adequate in size to care for any commercial planes now in use.

The surface is close-cropped turf, which has been used for a landing field before. It is almost flat. Only two boulders and two stone walls, which divide the two estates, need to be removed to make the field a perfect unit. Mr. Hood has offered the use of his farming apparatus for the removal of these obstructions.

In the travel pages of the *New York Times* a few days ago appeared a large advertisement of "First Air Cruise in History," with map outlining a cruise that starts at Bremen and extends to Berlin, Vienna, Munich, Zurich, Stuttgart, Coblence, Cologne, Paris, back to Berlin, and from there to Amsterdam and London, thence to sailing point at Southampton.

"A cruise without precedent," says the advertisement, "challenging the interest of modern travel America. From the windows of luxurious, giant transports of the air, you watch the fascinating panorama of Europe unfold majestically before your eyes. Official receptions all along the route. Stop-overs at important centers for sightseeing and entertainment. Special features of the trip will be attendance at the International Aeronautical Exhibition and inspection of the celebrated airplane works of France, Holland, and Germany, besides other points of interest in England and the continent. All expenses on land, water and air included ($——). Reduced rates for aeronautic students. Inexpensive side trips by air to Ireland and Scandinavian ports. Arrangements have been made to carry cruise-passengers by plane from principal cities of the United States to the steamship in New York."

And so it goes. Great strides are being made in aviation. What follows was written for the *Boston Sunday Globe*

By A. J. Philpott

"Bus is now ready at the door for the Airport! Next airplane for Cleveland leaves in half an hour!"

That announcement in the lobby of one of the large Detroit hotels some mornings ago sounded rather strange to the man from Boston, who had but just arrived in the city. It was made in much the same basso-profundo, matter-of-fact tone of voice in which the departure of trains is announced in railroad stations.

For a moment that announcement sounded like a joke. But it wasn't. It was found to be the regular thing in Detroit. The airplane trip to Cleveland takes an hour and a half. The trip by steam railroad about four or five hours.

But Cleveland isn't the only place doing business with Detroit by airplane. There are regularly scheduled flights to Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and other places.

More than any other place in the country Detroit is air conscious, or, as they say out there—"air minded." Figuratively speaking it is "on its toes," in all matters that concern aviation. It intends to be the leading city in flying as it has been in automobiling, and it is making every preparation to that end.

All that Detroit has learned in the automobile business—all of craftsmanship; of mechanism; of refinement in construction; of salesmanship and distribution—will be applied to aviation in the era which is impending.

Under the auspices of its Chamber of Commerce Detroit

has just held the largest and most comprehensive All-American Airplane Exposition ever seen in this or any other country. It was not historic. It was up-to-date, showing the latest achievements in airplane construction, and in practically everything that enters into, or concerns aviation. It was held in that vast Convention Hall which the city boasts.

Sixty-eight airplanes were there exhibited, every one of them built by an American firm or corporation. And they were not all made in Detroit. In fact the most of them came from other Western cities, for the entire West and Southwest seem to be infected with this air consciousness.

In seven days 202 airplanes were flown from other places to Detroit and landed at the Ford Airport. They brought with them about 300 passengers to see the exposition. They came from Denver, Chicago, Duluth, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Tulsa, and other places West and South. Levine flew over from New York. About 20,000 persons a day paid to see that exposition, and they were well repaid.

Soon after entering the exposition the writer discovered that Boston was on the aviation map—as a buyer. For there hung a card on a fine looking biplane which read:

"Sold to John H. Lapham of Boston, Mass."

Now, where do you suppose that particular biplane was made? At Tulsa, Okla., and it was flown from Tulsa to the exposition—more than 1000 miles—in 10 hours. The pilot said that John H. Lapham of Boston had just finished his course in flying in Texas, and that he was an excellent flyer. He also said that John H. Lapham was president of the Texas Oil Company, and that he would use the machine flying around that State. The machine cost $6000, has a 125-horsepower Ryan-Siemens engine, a red body and cream-colored wings. It is a beauty.

But that wasn't the only machine sold at the exposition. Many were sold, for the airplane is being used for a very great variety of purposes in the West—for business purposes. Of course flying conditions are better in the West and Southwest than in the East. The claim is made, however, that conditions in the East—weather conditions—will be met by greater speed.

Judging from what the pilot said about that machine of John H. Lapham, it is almost fool proof — so stabilized that it can't be even forced into a tail spin. And that is more or less true of all the machines that were exhibited, for the inventors have been working on this problem of stability for many years. You may have seen a sailboat blown almost clean over on its side, then right itself. That's stability in a boat. They've got pretty much that same kind of stability in the best airplanes today.

In point of fact to one who has been more or less familiar with the history and development of aviation, this exposition was a good deal of a revelation. The writer flew in one of the old Wright machines, and in a Farman machine, back in 1910, and it was a good deal like flying in a rocking horse. There was mighty little stability in those machines.

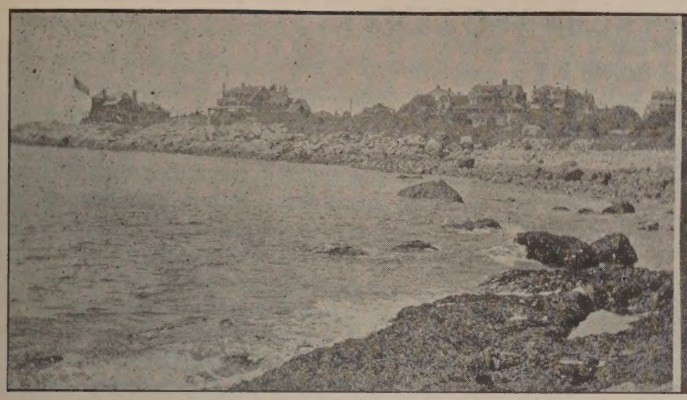
In the old Wright biplane you just sat on the edge of the lower plane and let your feet hang over. There wasn't even a belt to hold you in place. You just hung on to one of the struts as best you could. Here, however, were planes with cabins, with chairs, windows, conveniences of all kinds. That old Wright machine flew about 30 to 35 miles an hour. These machines do better than 100. There were two propellers connected by means of sprocket chains with the engine in the old Wright machine. Can you imagine what would happen to a sprocket chain if it were attached to a 500 horsepower whirlwind engine?

No. It all seemed like a dream—this exposition. What would Prof. Bell, who invented the telephone and dreamed of flying, think of these machines? What would Prof. Langley, Octave Chanute, Sir Hiram Maxim, Pilcher, Adler and the other pioneers of 30 years ago think of these machines of today? What must Orville Wright—the first man to fly—and Glenn Curtiss, Bleriot and Farman think of these machines? These four pioneers are alive.

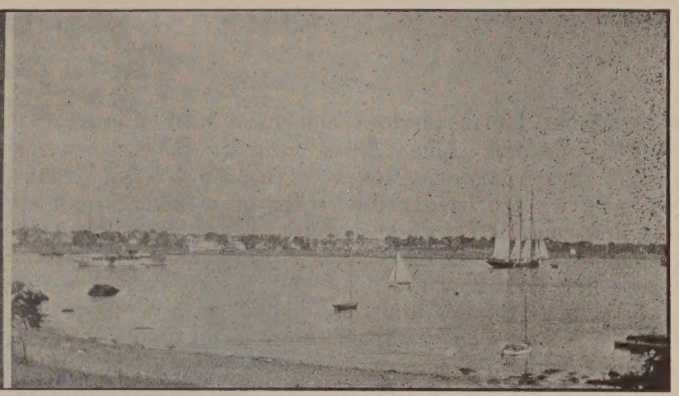
In fact one of the interesting sights of the exposition was a Bleriot monoplane of 1909—such a one as he used when he flew across the English Channel—an epochal flight. He barely got across. He has lived to see men fly across the Atlantic.

(*Continued on Page* 28)

Looking toward the Dana's beach section of Manchester from Coolidge Point, we recognize the solemn grandeur that makes the beauty of the North Shore so awe-inspiring



Cobble Stone Beach, Magnolia, and Magnolia Point. The picture was taken from the Rafe's Chasm section of the Magnolia shore.



Marblehead Harbor from Lighthouse Point—before the harbor had filled for the big Race Week events of early August.

"THE BEST IS YET TO BE"

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

SPRING, after all, is but a prelude to the summer. We do not plant fruit trees for the blossoms, no matter how beautiful those blossoms may be. So during these first weeks of beautiful spring weather, we realize that although these days seem perfect in themselves, there are even better days just ahead.

It is difficult to believe this is true when journeying up and down the Shore and seeing the beauties that spring has prepared for our enjoyment. Against the background of barren winter months, spring seems to be all that one could desire. Yet is not summer on its way?

Perhaps you have been making your first visit of the season to Marblehead. Already some dozen or twenty yachts are tugging anxiously at their moorings in the harbor. But wait a few weeks, and so many of the white-sailed yachts will find summer anchorage there that it seems one might almost walk across the harbor waters dry-shod. What are a dozen yachts to the fleet of hundreds that will compete during Race Week, that week of all weeks for yachtsmen from near and far?

The first springtime game of golf seems pretty good to folk who have had little chance at the sport during the winter, yet golf and tennis will not really come into their own for several weeks yet. Such matches as are played informally during the spring are but preliminary affairs to the scheduled matches of summer. At Essex County club, at Myopia, at Tedesco, we have competitions each year that draw some of the leading sportsmen of the country to pit their skill against "foemen worthy of their steel."

As for the appearance of the Shore itself, it's really only just started on the way to its summer beauty. The moors at Eastern Point, down on Cape Ann, have hardly lost their brown winter dress. It's only the past week or so that they have shown splotches of green, and clusters of the white blossoms of the pigeon pear. Later on they will be liberally sprinkled with various blossoms, including the wild pepper, whose white flowers give off a fragrance that lies heavy on the roads and paths that cross the moors.

The other day we paused for a moment in our jaunting to look up at the new manor house at Castle Hill, Ipswich—a bit of New England transformed into old England. Here and there we caught sight of the delicate pink blossoms of the peach tree, or the brilliant yellow of the forsythia bush. How beautiful it all was, and yet it will be even more beautiful as the season brings the gardens to full maturity.

So it is all over the Shore. Shutters have come off, grounds have been put in order, gardens have been planted. Even so, it is only a preparation for the months to come.

Already, although many of the families who are planning to come later to the Shore are still held in the city, the social and sporting program for the summer is well under way. Although the warm summer days bring fewer strictly formal affairs than the crowded winter months, there is never any lack of social affairs on the North Shore. Aside from the entertaining in the beautiful homes for which the Shore is famous, there are many big affairs planned for the benefit of churches and worthy philanthropies which play a large part in the social calendar. The outstanding sporting events bring any number of social activities in their wake. The art associations, the garden clubs, the horticultural society—all add their part to the general scheme.

Spring is the prelude to all this, but a gorgeous prelude that is quite as enjoyable in its way as what follows. It leads us gently day by day to new beauties, new sights and sounds, new activities. Summer would not seem nearly so perfect if it burst upon our sight suddenly, in all its mature glory. We need the spring period of preparation. We need to see things growing to realize more fully the anticipation which in this case can never be more enjoyable than the realization that comes with the summer months.

REFLECTION :: :: RUTH D. SARGENT

Oh! I must walk a well-known road,
And answer to a given name;
And I must seek the same abode:
Each day, each week, must be the same.

Quite ordinary it might seem,
The even dullness of my way,
For who knows in my heart's a dream
That smoothes away the cares of day?

TREASURES OF THE WOODS

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

All spring North Shore woods have held offerings for their visitors. Like Midas with his gold, the woods have not always presented easy access to their wealth. Swamps frequently were a barrier the seeker of woodland treasure must first conquer before he acquired his object. But what are damp feet and possible colds, when one is seeking the spring's first wild flower?

The North Shore's contribution as spring's first wild flower appears to be the malodorous skunk cabbage, more euphoniously the *Symplocarpus foetidus.* The skunk cabbage was with us even with the last snowdrift of winter. Protected with its brittle, brownish hood, the strange, spike-like flower of this cabbage reared its head above its damp bed and was an early sign that spring had come. The beautiful calla lily is of the same flower family as the humble cabbage of the swamp. Its deified white face is but a sister to the simple hood of the product of the marsh. Though it be but the black sheep of a proud family, the skunk cabbage boasts noble lineage! Indeed it serves well its purpose here on the Shore as spring's first harbinger.

In Maytime a greater number of early summer wild flowers put in an appearance. Arbutus haunts on the North Shore are secrets kept close within the memory. So fragrant is this lovely flower found blossoming here centuries ago by early settlers, that the thoughtless wanderer by the wayside has almost extinguished its existence. It still blooms yearly on pine clad hills, hidden beneath its leaves. It is one of the loveliest gifts of springtime. The lessening of its growth proves disturbing to the nature lover.

The yellow dandelion, the starry-faced chickweed, bear mentioning as being blossoms of North Shore woods a trifle in advance of either the arbutus or the hepatica. Neither of these wild flowers arrive each year in a definite time of month as do the hepatica and arbutus. Rather do they straggle along with the very first breath of spring-like weather, and their coming cannot be as accurately forecast as that of the latter.

Earliest of North Shore violets to bloom is the round leaved yellow violet, *Viola Rotundifolia.* Not in fields and meadows, but on sunny woodsides does one come upon it. Indicative of the name, most violets are either blue or violet. Botanists claim, however, that the flower was originally yellow. As variable as the color of the violet is the odor. Some are scentless, while others are most fragrant. Recall the lines of Shakespeare to the scented violet:

> To gild refined gold, to paint the lily,
> To throw a perfume on the violet
> Is wasteful and ridiculous excess.

Our North Shore violet is a favored flower. Particularly is the European history of it interesting. Mahomet praised and extolled its charms. Persian women make a sherbert of violet petals, deemed a delicious drink. Pliny claimed that a wreath of violets worn on the head prevented headache. Athenians and Romans cultivated the blossom in their gardens.

Soon North Shore gardens will be in bloom, diminishing in their splendor the simple charms of the woodland flower. Just now, in Maytime, the fields and meadows and woods have more lure for the flower lover, however. Each day, the countryside presents new and smiling flower faces of early summer to greet the woodland visitor.

SPRING JEWELS

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

Shining gold and diamonds
Belong to queens and kings.
I'll weave me a daisy chain
And dandelion rings.

DISPUTED ORIGIN OF AN EARLY NAME FOR WHAT IS NOW CAPE ANN—NOT INDIAN BUT DUTCH

The origin of the name Wingaersheek, supposedly the Indian name of Cape Ann, has been the subject of debate for some time.

As there were no Indians on Cape Ann when the Dorchester settlers arrived in 1623 nothing regarding the matter was set down by them. Champlain in the account of his visit here in 1606 gives the names of two resident chieftains, but is silent regarding the Indian name of the place. Hon. J. Hammond Trumbull says the name is not Indian but a corruption of the Dutch, Wyngaert's Hoeck.

An exhibition was held last week in the New York Public Library of the Stokes collection of old Dutch maps of New Netherlands. Among these were several of what is now the territory of New England. It was stated on footnotes that these had been compared with previous maps and errors corrected. Students of these matters say that all of them show evidence of being based on the original Capt. John Smith map of 1614.

The entire seaboard of New England was apportioned out apparently as manor holdings after the Dutch fashion in New Amsterdam. Cape Ann is set down as Wyngaert's Hoeck, and also "Anglais Tragabigzanda and Cape Anna." Ipswich bay is designated as Witte bay, possibly White bay, either from the sands, or the character of its surface in windy weather.

Wyngaert's Hoeck, which is now known to be the Dutch name of the cape, is said to be a corruption of Wyngaerten, meaning the same as the Norse Vinland. The name Wingaersheek came into use about 100 years ago as applied to the cape. The Dutch maps were made from 1630 to 1650, the Hollanders claiming the territory.

THE MUCH-HERALDED SPRING

THE flaming-yellow plumes of forsythia are rivalled by the green-yellow infant leaves of the maples. The brilliant green of the rejuvenated turf impudently strikes the eye after long months when it was of a neutral hue Magnolia trees carry their dainty pink blooms upward like candles, blooms that disintegrate at the first boisterous breeze and float down calmly. The crimson and saffron cups of the stiff, statuesque tulips stand out startlingly from the green background. The fragrant blossoms of the fruit trees are arresting.

In woodsy nooks one gets the heady smell of rich earth and fresh green things growing where evergreens shade the chortling brook. Under the morning sun, the ruffled sea is interlaced with a silver sheen and crested with foam where it dashes roguishly over the rocks.

All these are but a few of the things one sees when taking a morning saunter along the Shore on one of these heady Spring mornings, with the sun suspended in a turquoise sky tanning one cheek and a keen off-shore wind fanning the other. Soon from the Beverly shore can be seen the opalescent triangular sails outlined on the horizon of the craft in the races out from Marblehead. The glorious feeling of an early morning ride before the tumult of the day. A squirrel with his cheeks full scuttles hastily up a tree and chatters reproachfully at the interloper. A fleet rabbit leaps from behind a bush and is gone like a wraith.—M. B.

Yachting

By W. U. Swan

WITH the Eastern and Corinthian Yacht Clubs going into commission a week from tomorrow, and the Boston Yacht Club already in action, Marblehead opens its fifty-ninth season of organized yachting. It is true that many Boston yachtsmen had ventured half-way down the North Shore by the opening of the Civil War, but it was not until the Eastern Yacht Club was formed in 1870, that the sport at the historic old port was placed on a practical basis. Since then Marblehead has grown in popularity until at the present time it is the acknowledged yachting capital of the nation, while the care of the yachtsman has become the town's leading industry.

That small boat racing at Marblehead will be more intensive than ever is shown by the fact that nearly a score of new boats have been built and that no less than 105 events are scheduled for the 110 days between the Eastern's informal regatta of May 30th and the famous Chowder Race with which the Corinthian as usual will ring down the curtain on September 16. Futhermore the Eastern and Pleon Yacht Clubs in July and the Boston in August will hold a number of squadron runs in their cruises on the coast, while the fleet of the New York Yacht Club will spend the greater part of three days in the harbor in mid-August. Nor should the little Eastern Junior Yacht Club be forgotten, for that juvenile organization will also stage a number of events for the kindergarten yachtsmen.

As few large yachts cruising on the New England coast are able to resist a visit to Marblehead it looks as if Harbor Master G. Paul Brackett might have to hoist the well-known S.R.O. (Standing Room Only) in code flags on Fort Sewell on occasions in August. It is interesting to learn that the new harbor master has announced that in enforcing the new speed and noise law with regard to motor boats he will seek courteous co-operation and not the haughty opposition of yachtsmen, but that flagrant violations will be handled drastically.

With so many races arranged for the season, the question has arisen whether Marblehead has not reached or nearly reached its saturation point and if it is getting too much of a good thing. In the regatta of the Corinthian Yacht Club on August 11 last year, 291 yachts in 33 classes were started, a new world's record, but it is expected that over 300 will be sent away on one of the race week days this year. Several regatta committeemen believe that 300 is about all that can be handled without confusion and that further increase should be discouraged.

The three clubs having stations on the harbor, the Eastern, Corinthian and Boston, will conduct their affairs this year on much the same lines as last season.

Col. Philip L. Schuyler will serve his second year as member manager of the Eastern Yacht Club, ably supported by Chairman Frederick A. Flood and other members of the house committee. The reservations for both the Samoset and the clubhouse are larger than ever before. The usual club functions will continue with the weekly dinner-dances on Thursdays as the principal attraction.

The club will be the scene of the 25th anniversary dinners of the Harvard College and Harvard Law School classes of 1903.

Club Manager Patrick A. Mullen of the Corinthian Yacht Club, who starts his 19th season, will have practically his entire old force, which shows harmony in the organization, while members will welcome the return of Bookkeeper W. C. Hamilton after an absence of several years. Being a resident of Marblehead, Chairman John P. Squire of the house committee is able to keep in close touch with the club affairs. The first of the social functions will be the dinner-dance on the opening night while one or two others will follow before the regular Friday night affairs begin.

Members of the Corinthian, as well as many spectators, will appreciate the action of the Regatta Committee in moving the starting line for the larger classes back to Lighthouse Point where it is in full view from the club verandas. There may be occasions, however, when it will be necessary to start or finish races off Marblehead Rock. The smaller classes will continue to start directly off the clubhouse.

EVERY boat yard along Marblehead's rocky water front is working overtime this spring, the last one in commission being the new station of Howard & Munro on Front st., where a fine line of Hacker runabouts, Matthews cruisers and Laconia outboards are on display.

The Stearns Marine Service Co. is commencing to slip its big storage fleet into the harbor, including B. B. Crowninshield's Class R boat *Vengeance*, formerly the *Norseman*. The company recently sold the sloop *Marcia* to R. L. Mumston of New London, as well as several Chris Craft cadets.

Chamberlain has finished the thirteen lapstreak knockabouts of the Indian Class for Hull, Squantum and Scituate yachtsmen, nearly all of which will be back at Marblehead during race week. Work has started on half a dozen of the

(*Continued on Page* 23)

BAKER

BLUE STRIPE HAIR **INASPRING MATTRESS**

"WHAT THE WORLD RESTS ON"

Wonderfully Soft!

with a built-in spring, core, upholstered in clean resilient hair. Custom-made to your order.

Sold by

TITUS & BUCKLEY CO.

298-310 UNION STREET, LYNN, MASS.

"The Largest Furniture Store in Essex County"

H. P. HOOD & SONS MILK

Visitors are Welcome

at

HOOD'S CHERRY HILL FARM

NORTH BEVERLY

Model Barns *Bottling Room*
Inspected Herds *Sunny Pastures*
Calves, Bunnies, and Other Pets

H. P. HOOD & SONS

SALEM *Salem 0782*
LYNN *Breakers 6610*
CHARLESTOWN *Chas. 0600*

Three More Special Numbers!

of the

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *& Reminder*

THESE ARE THE SPECIAL HIGH LIGHTS IN THE BREEZE OF 1928—OUR 25TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

the "Welcome to North Shore" number

one of the largest and finest issues of the magazine ever printed

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

the special Midseason and Yachting number

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31

special Horse Show and Hunt Club number

We are preparing now for these big numbers. You should prepare now by subscribing for THE BREEZE, and by arranging to advertise in these issues and all the other weekly issues between now and October 12th.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT ADVERTISING WRITE

North Shore Breeze and Reminder

66 SUMMER STREET *Telephone 680 Manchester* MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

ALONG the SHORE

MR. AND MRS. BAYARD WARREN of Pride's Crossing, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Potter of Manchester and New York, Q. A. Shaw, 2d, of Pride's Crossing, and a few others left in a special chartered car Wednesday from Boston for the Derby races at Louisville, Ky., Saturday. They expect to return Sunday or Monday.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKean (Margarett W. Sargent) are back to their country estate, Pride's Hill Kennels, on Hull st., Montserrat, after a three months' trip to Europe. They were passengers on the steamship *Ile de France* arriving in New York Tuesday. Immediately on landing they entrained for Boston, and by early evening were happily domiciled in their North Shore home.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN MITCHELL (Elizabeth Caswell) are on the North Shore for a visit. Mr. Mitchell will remain only until the middle of next month, but Mrs. Mitchell is remaining all summer, dividing her time with Mr. Mitchell's parents at Glendyne, Manchester Cove, and her mother, Mrs. John Mitchell at Beverly Farms. Mr. Mitchell is with the United Fruit Co. at one of its plantations in Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell have returned to their summer home at Manchester Cove after a winter in Europe.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Frances G. Curtis will return from her trip to Europe and join her sisters at Manchester about the first of July. Miss Curtis was unanimously elected president of the Women's City Club of Boston Tuesday night.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY PARSONS KING (Mary Parker) and family, have recently come down to their Pride's Crossing estate, Sunset Rock, from their Boston residence at 35 Marlboro st. Their summer home overlooking the sea nestles among a bevy of protecting trees that are most attractive now that leaves are coming out and the rich verdure of the surroundings is assuming its summer appearance.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Frederick T. Bradbury was numbered among the early arrivals at Manchester this season, having opened Lilliothea last week. Mrs. Bradbury usually prolongs her stay on the Shore until Thanksgiving.

MRS. CARL P. DENNETT and her daughter, Miss Anne Dennett, are spending the first part of their summer in a form of out-door life that one often dreams of, but few gain sufficient courage to undertake. They left Boston the first of May for a trip across the continent in Mrs. Dennett's Packard coupe—taking turns at driving. California is their objective; they hope to be back to the North Shore by the first of August, to join Mr. Dennett at their summer home, Dana's Beach, Manchester.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Mary Curtis sailed for home last Saturday, after a winter of great pleasure in Ireland, where she was a member of that exclusive set of horse-loving and hunting folk who are making pilgrimages to Erin for that purpose. Miss Curtis will be back to her home in the Hamilton section within a few days.

◇ ⁂ ◇

John L. Saltonstall of Topsfield has just sailed for Ireland for a spring visit to the sports region where so many of our North Shore folk are spending their time.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES MEANS have opened their home, Meadow Ledge, Manchester, for the season, although they have made frequent visits to the North Shore during the early spring. They were guests, for a short stay early in April at Hartford, Conn., of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James McG. Means, whose wedding took place early last June at Riverton, N. J. Mrs. Means was Helen Keen Crowell. Among the welcome visitors to be entertained at Meadow Ledge this summer will be a guest never before on the North Shore—little Sarah Yarnall Means, born April 9th to Mr. and Mrs. James McG. Means. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bankson Means of San Francisco, Calif., are also expected to come on for about a two months' stay. Mrs. J. Beresford W. Waller (Agnes Means) will not be listed on the North Shore this summer as Commander Waller of the *Wyoming* is stationed at Newport, and they have rented a house in Jamestown, R. I.

◇ ⁂ ◇

George E. Cabot and family have settled at their summer home near Singing Beach, Manchester, for a long season.

WHO'S WHO *Along the North Shore*

In same office with North Shore Breeze

Will be Published Before July 1 This Year.

Accurate, dependable, first-hand information about the five or six thousand listings that make up the book

Winter and summer addresses, names of estates, names of children

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $3.50 (PLUS POSTAGE). PRICE AFTER PUBLICATION $5.00.

NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC., - - - - - MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

NORTH SHORE and COUNTRY ESTATES

Largest and Most Exclusive Listing of Properties

FOR SALE or FOR RENT

BEVERLY
PRIDE'S CROSSING
BEVERLY FARMS
WEST MANCHESTER
MANCHESTER
MAGNOLIA
HAMILTON
WENHAM
IPSWICH

T. DENNIE BOARDMAN
REGINALD and R. deB. BOARDMAN

Branch Office, MANCHESTER, MASS.
Telephone Manchester 144
A. G. T. SMITH, *Local Representative*

56 Ames Building, BOSTON, MASS.
Telephone Hubbard 5000

LEASES of summer property along the North Shore, especially through Manchester, Beverly Farms, Pride's Crossing and Beverly, are slowing up somewhat from the fact most of the rentable places and estates have already been taken. Through the offices of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman, realtors, of Boston and Manchester, the following are reported this week:

Mr. and Mrs. William J. McKenna and family will occupy the Churchman house on Proctor st.

Mrs. John S. Lindsay of Marlboro st., Boston, will have the Gorman house on Bridge st., West Manchester. Mrs. Lindsay is the mother of Mrs. Wm. Endicott Dexter, of Pride's Crossing.

The George Steadman family of St. Louis, will occupy the Longworth estate at Mingo Beach, Pride's Crossing.

The Henry F. Lippitts of Providence, will again occupy Harbor View on the Pierce estate, Pride's Crossing.

The F. Douglas Cochrane family of Boston, will occupy the Bremer estate on Smith's Point, Manchester, which Mrs. Richard Danielson purchased a few months ago. The Danielson family will not come to the Shore this year.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Marie (Lee) Frothington of Beverly Farms, will occupy the Hollis Roberts old corner house at West Manchester. In this lease the owner was represented by the Boardman office, while Meredith & Grew represented the tenant.

FOR the first time since the World War a program of German music by Germans will be heard this Friday evening, May 18, in the White House at Washington, the President and Mrs. Coolidge having arranged with Herr von Prittwitz, the ambassador of Germany, for 125 members of the Arion Singing Society of Brooklyn, N. Y., to give a concert in the East Room.

MRS. RICHARD H. MONKS has been at her seashore home, Edgewood, at Manchester Cove, since early in April, after spending the winter in Boston, with the exception of a visit with relatives and friends in Washington. Miss Grace Boynton Monks is still abroad, but will sail for home on the 28th of this month. She went over in the early spring with her friend, Mrs. Guy Napier-Martin (Mary Dexter), who had been visiting in this country and who has since been traveling around a bit with Miss Monks. Mrs. Napier-Martin has a home in Havant, Hampshire, Eng. Miss Monks has been in Paris, Ireland and England, collecting rare books for her bookshop at Manchester this summer.

Mrs. Percy Chase (Marion Monks), artist, whose winter home is at West Hill Place, Boston, has been spending a fortnight with Mrs. Monks at Manchester, previous to later taking occupancy of Miss Monks' cottage across the way from Edgewood. Mrs. Monks has as guest at present her sister-in-law, the sister of Dr. Geo. H. Monks, Mrs. Hempel of Dresden, Germany, whom Mrs. Monks visited in Washington this past winter.

HIGHOVER, estate in North Beverly of Hon. and Mrs. William Phillips, never seemed more lovely than it does right now with its every nook and corner made attractive for the arrival of the family this month. Hon. and Mrs. Phillips have been spending the winter in Ottawa. They are now completing a western trip, joining their son, William, in California, en route to the North Shore and their large North Beverly estate.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Everett Morss opened her Boston home at 115 Commonwealth ave., on Thursday of last week, for the annual meeting of the Women's Municipal League. Mrs. Morss will soon open her North Shore home at West Manchester.

E. W. GREW HENRY WHITMORE NORTON WIGGLESWORTH A. B. BROOKS

MEREDITH & GREW

REALTORS

Telephones: HUBbard 6772-3-4 40 CENTRAL STREET BOSTON (9), MASS.

REAL ESTATE and MORTGAGES

CITY AND COUNTRY RESIDENCES BUSINESS PROPERTIES

NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES *a Specialty*

Branch Office, 23 CENTRAL ST., Manchester, Mass.

JOHN F. COUGHLIN, Local Representative, Telephone Manchester 692.

RENTALS reported this week through the agency of Meredith & Grew, realtors, of Boston and Manchester, include the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Barron, Jr. (Emily Wesselhoeft) of Boston, who will again have the Peirce cottage at Old Neck, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Endicott and family—Miss Ellen Bacon Endicott and William Endicott, 2d, will occupy the E. C. Fitch estate, Norton's Neck, Manchester. Last year they had the Bremer estate, Smith's Point, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. William De Ford Beal (Beatrice Starr) will again occupy the George Cushing place at Beverly Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Batchelder of Boston, who had the Grinstead estate at Norton's Neck, Manchester, last year, will this season have Miss Curtis' place off Summer st., Manchester Cove, which the Miller family had last season.

AN Irish Terrier puppy dog show will be held Sunday, June 3, at 2.30 in the afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Joseph B. Hoyt, Valley st., Beverly Farms. The show will be held under the sponsorship of the Irish Terrier club of New England. No admission will be charged; people are invited to attend. Jack Thorndike of West Manchester will be one of the exhibitors; also Callahan, the Irish Terrier breeder.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livermore and family of Boston, will spend the summer at Boxford as usual, coming after the first of June. There are three children in the family,—Robert, Jr., who is now 18 years old, and Miss Cecily, and Miss Gwendolen, the latter being 13 years of age.

MR. AND MRS. S. V. R. CROSBY will come to their summer home at West Manchester next week for a long season as usual. Their daughter, Mrs. Robert Choate, and children will come on from Washington next week and will spend the early season at West Manchester, until their own place in Topsfield is ready for occupancy. Last December Mr. and Mrs. Choate bought the Emery estate, White Commons, comprising about twenty acres of land and a colonial house facing Topsfield common at the corner of High and Howlett streets. Mr. Choate has given up his newspaper work in Washington and will in the future be connected with the *Herald* at its Boston office. Mrs. Crosby has been at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., the past week, representing the National Garden Club of America.

◇⁂◇

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Lancashire have come on from New York for the celebration at Phillips Andover this week-end. Their late son, Ammi Wright Lancashire, attended Andover and he left a sum of money for the school. A room in one of the newer buildings is furnished in his honor.

Telephone: KENmore 7691

MISS SWANSON'S BUREAU

308 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

All Kinds of Employees for Homes, Tea Rooms, Schools and Hotels

PERSONAL SERVICE TO EMPLOYERS

Real Estate

Sales *Rentals*

WALTER CHANNING, Inc.

50 CONGRESS STREET

BOSTON

Tel.: HUBbard 8230

North Shore Representative: GEORGE S. WELD

MRS. ANDREW J. GEORGE'S series of talks and current event lectures that have been so popular the last few years, will be continued this summer. As usual, for the benefit of the Boston Travelers Aid Society, there will be a series of six talks on affairs at home and abroad by Mrs. George at Mrs. W. H. Coolidge's bungalow on the beach at Magnolia. These talks will be given on Wednesday mornings at eleven-fifteen. The proable dates are July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15.

And at Wenham Historical House, for the benefit of the Wenham Village Improvement society, Mrs. George will give six current event lectures on Tuesdays, July 17, 24, 31, and August 7, 14, 21. These, too, are tentative dates and may be slightly changed.

◇⁂◇

A subscription dance for members of the dancing class meeting in the ballroom at the Washington residence of Mrs. Joseph Leiter through the past season, was given last Saturday evening at the Montgomery Country Club. Mrs. Leiter acted as hostess.

Expert Motor Repairing

Modern methods, up-to-the-minute machinery, and expert mechanics are three very reasons for bringing your car to this garage for service. Prices are fair and reasonable.

HUSSEY'S GARAGE

"On the road to Beverly Farms"

146 HALE STREET BEVERLY

THIS FLAG STANDS FOR HIGH GRADE MILK AND CREAM ALWAYS

Our Certified Ayrshire Milk, Rich Golden Guernsey Milk and Extra Heavy Cream, Codman Farm Baby Milk together with our Pasteurized "Grade A," are all leaders in their class.

We Deliver Daily Along the North Shore From Lynn to Manchester and Rockport

Sold Exclusively By
FRANCIS S. CUMMINGS CO.

534 Boston Avenue
SOMERVILLE, MASS.
Phone Somerset 8050

H. P. WOODBURY & SON
BEVERLY

Guarantee the Finest Quality **GROCERIES** and Lowest Prices

Telephone 1330

Agents for Nobscot and Poland Spring Waters

S. S. PIERCE SPECIALTIES

Prompt Delivery in Beverly, North Beverly, Pride's and Beverly Farms

Established 1889

A. J. BARTON & SON
MONUMENTS
IPSWICH, MASS.
Telephones: 194-M and 194-J (Residence)

C. H. KNOWLES CO.
Pharmacists
DEPOT SQUARE SOUTH HAMILTON, MASS.
Telephone Hamilton 355-W

ALREADY the summer folk who have arrived on the Shore have started to wend their way to that delightful rendezvous, the Wenham Tea House. The Tea House has been opened all winter, but not on the enlarged scale that is its summer time order. The formal opening of the place was on May 1. Since then a number of delightful luncheons and teas have been held here.

A most hospitable atmosphere permeates the Tea Room. Just what contributes most to this is difficult choosing. Perhaps it lies in the quaintly painted rhymes that encircle the walls. "Tea which not even critics criticize," "Take a cup and fill it up, and call the neighbors in." Such sentiments are rather conducive to a hearty good time!

The Exchange of the Tea House opened, of course, with the dining rooms. There is such a variety of interesting objects to delight the eye here! One may find articles ranging from the most recently published books down to the most dainty appointments for the infant member of the family. Rare and exclusive objects find their way to Wenham Tea House. There are, for instance, lovely silver flowers for use in house decoration. A sheaf of wheat, a rose, an exquisite poppy, a geranium, are among the silver flowers that make a most effective detail of decoration. Then there is a thoroughly beautiful old English coffee table, an 18th century workbox, a display of pewter, a veranda chair of Italian workmanship. One might enumerate scores of lovely objects found here, each one marked with skill of workmanship and artistry.

MRS. L. CARTERET FENNO, with her daughters, will spend a long season at their country estate on Ox Pasture Hill in Rowley, where they are now established.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan Phillips of 10 Otis place, Boston, will open their cottage on Rowley Bridge road in Topsfield within the next fortnight. Mr. Phillips is vice-president of Houghton, Mifflin Co., publishers.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES WILSON TAINTOR have already come down from Boston to open Barberry Hill Farm on Asbury st., in Topsfield. Mr. and Mrs. Taintor will remain at Barberry Hill Farm for a long season. The daughters of the famly, Miss Charlotte W. Taintor and Miss Ellen H. Taintor, will as usual be with their parents in Topsfield.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah H. Gifford arrive early each season at their Wenham home on Walnut rd. The Giffords reside in wintertime on Flint st. in Salem, and they keep their Salem residence open more or less the year round. Quite recently Mr. and Mrs. Gifford entertained guests at the Wenham Tea House. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morse of Danvers.

◇⁂◇

Miss Helen C. Burnham and Miss Mary C. Burnham are now established for the season at their Shore home on Lord's Hill in Wenham. A week ago yesterday the Misses Burnham entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taintor at the Wenham Tea House.

CHRIST CHURCH (Episcopal) of Hamilton and Wenham. —Rev. W. F. A. Stride, rector. Sunday after Ascension Day (May 20): 8 a. m., Holy communion; 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Holy communion and sermon; the rector will preach. Programme: Organ prelude, "Meditation," Truette; office of the Holy Communion, Cruickshank; offertory anthem, "Look, Ye Saints," Steane; organ postlude, "Unfold, Ye Portals," Gounod; 8.30 p. m., vesper service (by candle light). Programme: Organ prelude, "Berceuse," from "Jocelyn," Godard; solo, "The Prayer Perfect," Stenson; solo, "He Maketh All Things New," O'Hara; organ postlude, Largo from "The New World" Symphony, Dvorak. Organist, Miss Amy Stanford; soloist, Mr. Harry Clarke, baritone. Visitors are very welcome at all services.

The Grey Inn

WASHINGTON SQUARE, MARBLEHEAD

Will open for guests
May 21st

ONE of the pleasant occasions in New York last week, incident to the orchid show held at Madison Square Garden by the American Orchid Society of which Albert C. Burrage of Boston and West Manchester is president, was the dinner given on Thursday night at the St. Regis by Mr. and Mrs. Burrage in honor of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. William M. Jardine. The dinner was held in the Louis XVI room of the St. Regis and the table was appropriately decorated with rare orchids and variegated spring flowers. The other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Pierre S. du Pont, Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Marlatt of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Chalifoux, the son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burrage; also Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., Mrs. William K. du Pont, Mrs. Russell Burrage and Miss Alice H. Burrage of Beverly Farms, and many of the prominent orchid exhibitors at the show. Dr. Marlatt is chairman of the Federal Horticultural Board.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Breese are at their summer home on Bridge st., West Manchester, after a winter spent in Paris. They arrived on the North Shore a week ago last Monday. Mrs. Breese's son, Evans Spaulding, and family will not come to the North Shore this summer, except possibly for a very brief visit. Mr. Spaulding is now in business in Chicago.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Merrill have returned to Manchester for the summer and are at their home on Smith's Point. They have spent most of the past winter in Washington.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD WHEATLAND and family of Commonwealth ave., Boston, have arrived at their summer home, Cedar Hill, on Hill st., Topsfield, to spend a long season as is their custom. Their daughter, Miss Martha Wheatland, is with them. Their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John F. Fulton, now make their home at Oxford, England. Their married son, David P. Wheatland and family, make their year-round home on Gregory st., Marblehead.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Frederick R. Galacar and young son, whose winter home is on Mt. Vernon st., Boston, plan to arrive at Locust Hill, their summer home on Argilla rd., Ipswich, the first of June.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Pingree (Mary Weld) call their estate at South Hamilton Flying Horse Farm. They bought the place last year and are to make it their residence most of the year. In winter they go to Cuba for the coldest months, with occasional visits this past winter among friends and relatives in the Florida resorts and in the Carolinas.

FROM Ithan, Pa., comes the announcement of the death of Mrs. Amie H. Clark Hollingsworth, wife of John P. Hollingsworth, who will be remembered among North Shore summer residents of twenty years ago as Mrs. Hollingsworth and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Clark, spent the warm season at Manchester for a number of years. There is a brother, Clarence H. Clark of Philadelphia, who also spent his summers here with the family; in fact the family was at West Manchester last season.

Doctors No Longer Say "Stop Smoking"

Physicians have long blamed the nicotine in tobacco for the rapid heart action, faculty blood pressure, hardened arteries, deranged nerves, impaired digestion and all other ailments which afflict the over-indulgent smoker. So the dictum always has been "Stop Smoking!"

Now doctors say: "Try Sano." For after 25 years' study and experimenting a process has at last been perfected which removed the bulk of the nicotine without impairing the delightful flavor and aroma of the tobacco.

Doctors and health authorities give Sano their unqualified endorsement. If smoking has disagreed with you try Sano for a week and you will find a difference! At Clubs, Hotels, and better shops.

THE HEALTH CIGAR COMPANY
149 Broadway, New York City
MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS SANO
DENICOTINIZED CIGARS

PHILLIPS ANDOVER ACADEMY is celebrating its 150th anniversary Friday and Saturday of this week—May 18-19. A number of our North Shore residents have come to their estates a little earlier than usual so that they might participate in the exercises. President Coolidge and many other prominent speakers are listed by the anniversary committee for the occasion. The President and Mrs. Coolidge will arrive at Andover by special train Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, and will leave again about 1. The academic procession will be at 10.30, and the address by President Coolidge will be at 11.

The list comprises, besides the President, James Rowland Angell, President of Yale; John Grier Hibben, President of Princeton; Ernest Martin Hopkins, President of Dartmouth College; Arthur Stanley Pease, President of Amherst; Walter Pritchard Eaton; Governor Fuller of Massachusetts; James T. Davis, Secretary of Labor; William Phillips, Minister to Canada; Governor Spaulding of New Hampshire; A. Lawrence Lowell, President of Harvard; Lewis Perry, Principal of Phillips Exeter Academy; Frederick Blagden Malim, Master of Wellington College, England, and Alfred Ernest Stearns, Headmaster of Phillips Academy.

ALTHOUGH Dr. John C. Phillips has sailed for Ireland, it does not mean that lovely Windyknob in Wenham will be entirely deserted. The young family of Dr. and Mrs. Phillips are spending their time this month and early June alternately between the family town house in Boston and Wenham. Later they will join Dr. Phillips in Ireland, where he has gone for the hunting and other sports. The family will return to this country in the fall.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stow Bradley came down to Pride's Crossing last week to spend the summer at their estate, Pinehurst. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley have traveled extensively in Europe this past winter, visiting particularly France and England.

MR. AND MRS. GRAFTON SMITH (Janice Vaughan), whose marriage took place at Hamilton in March, have just returned from their wedding journey abroad, coming over on the *Ile de France*, and landing in New York Tuesday. They are living at Manchester, in the Grinstead cottage, occupied last year by the George L. Batchelders. The place is known as Fort House, from its location on Norton's Neck, where a fort was built in 1812 to guard the entrance to Manchester harbor.

◇⁂◇

The Irving H. Taylors of Park Avenue, New York City, will not come to the North Shore this year, but will be at East Hampton, Long Island. Two years ago they had a cottage at Bass Rocks.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Jr. (Eleanor Fabyan), of the Hotel Charlesgate, Boston, will come to Beverly Farms for the summer in a fortnight's time.

◇⁂◇

Augustus P. Loring, Jr., and family of 81 Marlboro st., Boston, have opened their summer home at Pride's Crossing and are established there for a long season as usual.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Story Smith (Katherine Coolidge) and two small children will come on from Philadelphia about the middle of June to spend the summer in a cottage on Blynman Farm, Manchester.

MRS. JOSEPH LEITER was on from Washington a few days ago and spent part of Wednesday visiting her estate in Beverly Farms, which will not be opened until the 17th of June. Mrs. Leiter was on her way to visit Tommy, her 16-year-old son, who attends St. Paul's school at Concord, New Hampshire.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leland will move to their summer home at West Manchester next week.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Proctor, 2d, will spend the summer at Foxcroft, on Miles River road, Hamilton.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Charles Morgan Wood will not spend the summer at Ipswich, as is her custom, but will leave the middle of July for California, where she plans to remain until next year.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Malcolm W. Greenough, whose home is at 294 Beacon st., Boston, and who will come to the North Shore for the summer, with Mr. Greenough is one of the group of young matrons who devote considerable time to good causes and community interests in Boston, and she was especially successful in taking an active part in the recent "Rose Day" sale for the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors club, which is maintained at 8 Fayette st., to help carry on the club's work in behalf of wounded veterans in hospitals in Greater Boston. Mrs. Greenough so interested Governor Fuller in this drive and its worthy purpose that he gave her his check for one hundred dollars toward the cause.

LADY ISABELLA HOWARD sailed from New York last Saturday on the Lloyd Sabaudo liner *Conte Biancamano* for Italy. Ambassador Sir Esme Howard was at the pier to see her leave; he expects to sail in July to join her in England. Sir Esme may come to the North Shore when the Embassy is removed to Beverly Farms for the summer to remain until he sails.

◇⁂◇

E. Laurence White and family of New York City, have opened their summer home at Beverly Farms to remain as usual until early October.

◇⁂◇

The Charles W. Smiths of New York City, who formerly lived in Germantown, Pa., have come to Magnolia for the early season.

◇⁂◇

The Misses Rantoul have opened their summer home at Beverly Farms.

◇⁂◇

Miss Marion Greeley of Boston plans to move to the North Shore the first of next week, to the Misses Paine house at Pride's Crossing.

◇⁂◇

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Dean French of Brooklyn, N. Y., will return in June to their summer home in Magnolia, so pleasantly located at the corner of Shore road and Lexington ave., overlooking the ocean. Rev. Mr. French is minister of the Church of the Pilgrims in Brooklyn. The son, Paul Cornell, will not be at Magnolia, except possibly for a brief visit. Miss Elizabeth French, a sub-débutante, will spend the month of July at camp at Silver Bay, N. Y., but will be with her parents in Magnolia the balance of the season.

MISS NATALIE HAMMOND, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond of Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester, and of Washington, has recently been elected to membership in the Royal Society of Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Etchers in England. A year ago Miss Hammond had an illuminated initial accepted for exhibition by the society. She was the youngest artist ever to have achieved this distinction. In order to be received into membership into the society, it was necessary for four examples of her work to be accepted. This has been done, and her formal election has resulted.

COMMODORE SANTRY and mother, Mrs. Margaret F. Santry of Fifth ave., New York, returned this week to Red Gate, their summer home on Foster st., Marblehead Neck. They will be joined by Mr. Santry's brother, A. J. Santry and family, from Brookline, early in June.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker and family of West Cedar st., Boston, arrived this week at their summer home, Marblehead Neck.

◇⁂◇

Walter L. Hobbs and family of Brookline, have arrived at Nahant for the summer.

THE LARGEST RUBBER STORE
IN ESSEX COUNTY

Garden Hose *Wash Aprons*

Rubber Boots *Rain Coats*

The Home of KEDS

SALEM RUBBER CO.

THE OCEANSIDE HOTEL
MARBLEHEAD NECK, MASS.
The only Hotel overlooking the yacht races
Shore Dinners and Luncheons
Phone Marblehead 1482

TULIP beds in Monument Square in Swampscott are just now at their loveliest, smiling a summer time greeting to folk who pass by here on their way to homes farther down on the Shore. Monument Square is so splendidly maintained, it is an asset to the Swampscott summer colony. Its lawns are as well trimmed and cared for as are those of any Swampscott estate. Its flower beds are fragrant the summer through with a succession of different blossoms.

Just as the past week has been tulip-time in so many sections of Swampscott, so also has it been "welcome back again" on many Swampscott estates. The Swampscott colony is never a laggard in coming to the Shore for prolonged stays. This year they arrive more promptly here than has been the usual custom. No longer does one pass house after house of darkness, many an estate is radiant with light and life. Each May day is increasing this effect. Late May will find scarcely a Swampscott summer home unoccupied.

MRS. AUGUSTA WHITE opened her pleasant summer home on Puritan rd., in Swampscott, two weeks ago. Mrs. White is quite devoted to the Shore. Although she does not quite assume the habit of the year-round dweller here, she remains in Swampscott until nearly Thanksgiving each year, and returns here in the early spring. This winter past she did not go south to Texas as has been her custom in previous years. Instead she wintered with her son, Arthur J. White, whose residence is at 825 Fifth Avenue, New York. Mrs. White will have many of her relatives with her during the summer months at her Swampscott place. Her granddaughter, little Miss Jane Helen Stern, with her father, will visit Mrs. White in July. In June, Mrs. White's second son, Stanley S. White, will come on to Swampscott for a brief stay.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Battles of Philadelphia, accompanied by their sister, Mrs. Edwin Martin of Wayne, Pa., were in Swampscott for a few days recently looking over their cottage, It's-It. They are having some improvements made preparatory to coming to the Shore for the season within a few weeks. The first guests of the season at It's-It are to be the son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Battles, Mr. and Mrs. George Burgess Yerkes and their children, Harry Battles Yerkes and Burgess Yerkes.

◇⁂◇

For the piano recital which Virginia Whittingham (Mrs. Lawrence S. Apsey) is to give in Brattle Hall, Brattle st., Cambridge, on next Monday evening, May 21, at half-past eight o'clock, she will present color groups of music from the works of Schumann, Liszt and Chopin, giving a program which will be entirely new to her audience. Considerable advance interest has been aroused in this musical event, because of the pianist's known artistic ability.

For Your——
PLUMBING, HEATING, HARDWARE
Kitchen and Vessel Supplies
SEE
L. E. SMITH CO.
221-223 Main Street, GLOUCESTER
Telephone 560

From Tested Herds and Clean Dairies

From Nahant to Cape Ann!

All along the North Shore our trucks are now making regular daily deliveries of "that's good milk."

All Grades from Tuberculin Tested Herds.

NOBLE'S DOUBLE "A" MILK
Delicious Golden Guernsey milk produced on nearby estates of Massachusetts Guernsey Breeders, whose pure bred herds are accredited under State and Federal supervision.

BELLOWS FARM CERTIFIED
The best you can buy for infant feeding. Certified by Boston Medical Milk Commission as coming from a protected clean herd and dairy under Commission Supervision.

We are the first milk-men in New England to sell all milk from Tuberculin Tested Herds without regard to grade or price.

NEW ENGLAND CREAMERY PRODUCTS COMPANY

For Delivery on the North Shore, Telephone Jackson 0911.

N.E. CREAMERY

NOBLE'S "that's good milk"

MR. AND MRS. CARL KAFFENBURGH came this week to their Swampscott place on Puritan rd. Fairview, as the home is called, is in one of Swampscott's most lovely sections. The Kaffenburghs winter on Sewall ave. in Brookline. They have a large family of young folk who are with them in Brookline during the winter, when not away at school, and who are always with their parents at the Shore in summer time.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Anne V. Becker and Miss Marion B. Becker of Boston will come this season to Green Gate on Puritan rd. in Swampscott. Mrs. Becker was Anne Vorenberg, and it is with her father, Simon Vorenberg, that she makes her summer home at Green Gate, as well as her winter home in Boston.

SEA BEND, estate in Swampscott of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Eiseman, has had its garden space enlarged considerably this season, which means also that the charm of the estate is just that much more greatly enhanced. The Eisemans are coming to Sea Bend next week for the remainder of the season. Their young family, Philip, Charles, and Miss Ruth Eiseman, will summer with their parents here.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wallace are opening their large Swampscott summer home this month. They have spent the winter and spring months at their home in Brookline. Arriving at the Shore in May, they will remain here until late fall.

◇⁂◇

Another Swampscott summer home opened early this season is that of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barkhouse. The Barkhouses are now establishing themselves in Swampscott for their customary long summer sojourn here. Mrs. Barkhouse's mother, Mrs. Levi Wallace, who has been spending the winter with her daughter in Brookline, will also summer at Swampscott.

"*A* Good Place To Trade"

People from the North Shore will find this up-to-date Furniture Store a good place to do their trading in home furnishings. A most complete stock of good furniture at most reasonable prices can be had here always. Plan to come in and look about when in Salem. It is our pleasure to serve you always. Deliveries made by our own trucks.

CATHCART & GAUTHIER FURNITURE CO.

140 WASHINGTON STREET *Tel.* 367 SALEM, MASS.

Weddings, Engagements

Debutante Affairs, Etc.

MISS JOAN HIGGINSON and Alexander Mackay Smith who are to be married at Trinity church, Boston, on Saturday, June 16, at 12.30 o'clock, have chosen their wedding party. Miss Higginson is the daughter of Francis Lee Higginson of 215 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Wenham on the North Shore, and she is to have her sister, Miss Griselda Higginson, as her maid of honor. Her other attendants will include two of Mr. Smith's sisters, Miss Eunice and Miss Catherine Smith, both of New York; Miss Emily F. Coolidge, Miss Betty A. Bartlett, Miss Barbara Greenough, Miss Anne C. Williams, Mrs. Hamilton Warren (Jane Tucker) and Mrs. Palmer Scott (Anne E. Belknap) all of Boston. Mr. Smith will have his brother, Carlton S. Smith of New York, as his best man. The ushers are to be Abram S. Hewitt, David H. Munroe and A. Goodwin Cook, all of New York; Henry S. Francis, David Sears and Francis L. Higginson, Jr., a brother of the bride, all of Boston; Oliver Cope of Philadelphia; A. Wilmer Pleasants of Baltimore, Md., and Olaf Amusden. Immediately after the ceremony a reception will be held at 215 Commonwealth ave.

MISS HELENA LODGE, daughter of Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, and sister of Henry Cabot Lodge, who married Miss Emily Sears of Boston and Beverly, has been chosen as one of the bridesmaids for the marriage of Miss Caroline Thom of Washington to Maj. Robert LeGrow Walsh, air corps, U.S.A., which will take place on Saturday, June 2, in St. Matthew's church at Washington. Miss Lodge and her mother have always spent their summers at Nahant, but last season they were at Northeast Harbor, Maine.

OF interest to the North Shore is the engagement announced a week ago in St. Louis, Mo., of Miss Katharine Steadman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Steadman of that city, to Albert Pope Hinckley, formerly of Boston and now a resident of New York city.

Miss Steadman attended Foxcroft School, graduating in 1922, and was presented in St. Louis the following year. She is a member of the Junior League. Her father was of the Harvard class of 1892.

Mr. Hinckley attended the Country Day School at Newton and was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1924. He attended also the Harvard Law School and the Harvard School of Business Administration, later going into business in New York city. He is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and of the firm of Wren Bros. & Co., of which his father, Freeman Hinckley, is also a member. Mrs. Hinckley (Margaret Pope) died in Boston in November, 1927.

The wedding of Miss Steadman and Mr. Hinckley is to take place in St. Louis on June 16.

AMONG recent engagements is that announced by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dunlop of 25 Monmouth court, Brookline, of their daughter, Miss Lydia Dunlop to Robert Parker Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Adams of 464 Heath st., Chestnut Hill. The Dunlops have a summer home in Goodwin's court, Marblehead. Miss Dunlop attended the Brimmer School, made her début in the season of 1919-1920, and is a member of the Sewing Circle of that year and belongs to the Junior League. Mr. Adams was graduated from Brown University with the class of 1923. He is now associated in business with the Boston banking firm of C. D. Parker & Co.

THE wedding of Miss Sylvia Shippen, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Rodman Shippen of Boston and Annisquam, and John Morse Wells, Harvard '12, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cheney Wells of Southbridge, will take place at 8.30 o'clock this Saturday evening, May 19, at the Second Church in Boston. A small reception will follow the ceremony and is to be held in the parish house.

Mrs. Eugene Lyon Jewett (Zoë Shippen) of Brookline will attend the bride, her sister, as matron of honor and Miss Ruth A. Dyer of Birmingham, Ala., will act as maid of honor. The bridesmaids will include Miss Betty Bruce Van

Paul Revere Pewter Shop

47-49 FRONT STREET MARBLEHEAD

Pewter OLD, ODD, QUAINT REPRODUCTIONS IN PEWTER ALSO PAUL REVERE POTTERY *Pottery*

NEAR ENTRANCE OF CROCKER PARK. A. L. MCMULLIN, *Prop.*

The Famous
HAMPDEN CREAM
can be obtained from stores along the North Shore. Ask your dealer, or
TELEPHONE BREAKERS 3640
LYNN HAMPDEN CREAM CO.

Antwerp of Farmers, Ky.; Miss Anna Peabody Robinson of Boston; Miss Florence Wells of Southbridge, a sister of the bridegroom; Miss Georgia White of Brookline; Miss Jessie Hayden of Medford, and Miss Florence Creech of Cleveland, Ohio.

George B. Wells of Southbridge will act as best man and the group of ushers will include Channing McGregory Wells, A. F. Wells, H. Cady Wells and Mason B. Wells, all of Southbridge; John Davis of Johannesburg, South Africa; William Bohn of Wyoming, N. J.; Morris Hughes of Belmont; Robert D. Russell of Wellesley, and Thomas Howard and E. Rodman Shippen, Jr., both of Boston, the latter a brother of the bride.

The vested choir of the church will sing the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," by Wagner, and the bride's father will be the officiating clergyman. The wedding will be of mediaeval character and one of the most picturesque of the spring nuptial events.

DESCENDANTS of early American families were united in marriage last Saturday afternoon in St. James' Church, New York city, when Miss Elizabeth Delafield Longfellow, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Longfellow (Julia Livingston Delafield), of New York City and Rogue Bluffs, Me., became the bride of Thomas J. Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pelham Curtis (Frances Kellogg Small), of Boston and Nahant. The bride is a direct descendant of John Delafield, founder of that family in America, who died in 1824. Her father is a cousin of the poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. The bridegroom is a direct descendant of Brig. Gen. M. P. Small, Chief Commissary of the Army of the James. The Curtis family, too, goes back to early colonial days.

It was a white and yellow wedding, quantities of these colors being spring flowers massed in the chancel with lofty Australian tree ferns. This decoration made an effective background for the costumes of the bride and her attendants. Large standards of yellow flowers along the main aisle formed a floral lane through which the wedding party passed. The Right Rev. William T. Manning, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Frank Warfield Crowder, rector of the church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a robe of silver brocade made for the occasion in India, almost completely covered with point d'Angleterre lace which had been worn by her maternal grandmother. The gown was made with a partly fitted bodice finished with long, close sleeves and a full skirt ending in a demi-train over which fell a long court train of cloth of silver. Both trains were edged with antique lace, an heirloom in the Livingston family. Her veil of tulle was caught with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Redington Fiske, Jr. (Juliette Longfellow) of Brookline attended her sister, as matron of honor and the bridesmaids included Miss Helen Hooker, Miss Emily D. Floyd, Miss Harriet D. Carter and Miss Elizabeth W. Carter, all of New York City, and Miss Augusta Trimble of Seattle, Wash., with a young matron, Princess Michael Cantacuzene (Clarissa Curtis) of Chicago, Ill., sister of the bridegroom. Their frocks were of maize-colored organdie over corn-colored marquisette, girdled with blue, pink, and lavender ribbon finished with butterfly bows at the waist. They wore picture hats of blue horsehair trimmed with ribbon to correspond and carried arm bouquets of larkspur, iris, snapdragons and sweet peas in pastel shades. The matron of honor had a similar costume, her organdie frock being worn over lavender marquisette.

The ushers, forming part of the bridal procession, were Livingston Longfellow, brother of the bride; Owen J. Wister of Philadelphia, William Payson, Howard Wing and Laurence Curtis, 2d, of Boston, the latter a cousin of the bridegroom, and Redington Fiske, Jr., who took the place of Prince Michel Cantacuzene-Speransky, Jr., unable to serve as an usher because of illness. H. Pelham Curtis was his brother's best man.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Colony Club. After a wedding trip, Mr. Curtis and his bride will live at Delafield Lane, Riverdale-on-Hudson, New York City, where they will be "at home" after June 1.

The bride, who came out in 1923, is a graduate of Miss Chapin's School and is a member of the Junior League of New York. Mr. Curtis was graduated from Harvard in 1923. The engagement was announced last October.

Hennessey Marine Classes
MARBLEHEAD
Instructions in making and sailing model yachts for boys and girls, 6 years old and up
Season opens July 1st
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE
T. G. RICE STACEY STREET, MARBLEHEAD

Your Wedding
done in
Motion Pictures
by
ROBB MOTION PICTURE SERVICE
will bring
Lasting Joy throughout the coming years
TELEPHONE SALEM 913

Card Tables
Folding Chairs
Gold Chairs
W. J. CREED, *Caterer*
PRIVATE WAITING
TELEPHONES:
KENmore 7850, Beverly 765
Weddings
Teas, Dinners and Dances
BOSTON: Mass. Chambers
East Corning St., BEVERLY COVE

Farm and Garden

Glimpses into Hidden Nooks and North Shore Estates

THE North Shore contributed much to the success of the first New York show of the American Orchid Society, which closed last Saturday evening after a colorful and successful three-day session. For the most rare specimens on display were from the greenhouses of Albert C. Burrage at Beverly Farms.

The orchids, endless in variations of color and appearance, worth millions of dollars as befits plants that have to live seven years before producing a single bloom, were seen by thousands of persons. The exhibition was chiefly for and by a number of amateurs, though commercial growers co-operated and helped support the show. Most of the 128 competitive events were won by amateurs.

This third show of the American Orchid Society was staged largely through the efforts of its president, Albert C. Burrage of Boston, said to own the world's finest orchid collection. Mr. Burrage won firsts throughout the judging.

PERCHED on a slight elevation off Puritan rd. in Swampscott is the summer home of Mrs. Jacob R. Morse, known as Rock Lodge. Simple and charming in its lack of adornment, the house is most attractive. The gardens and shrubbery of Rock Lodge, however, create the true effect of the place. There is nothing of the set and formal about garden decoration here. Vines, shrubs, and flowers flourish in a wild and natural way that is as unusual as it is artistic. Although lawns are carefully trimmed and shrubs kept neatly in order, there is such a sense of nature having her own way about things here, that Rock Lodge acquires a charm peculiarly its own.

A service that is "Positively" Superior and "Invaluable" to your estate
Building—Planting—Remodelling—Advising
or will take Full Charge of Gardens
H. Stanton - Garden and Lawn Specialist
PRIDE'S CROSSING — TEL. BEVERLY 2682

PARTICULARLY lovely on the Shore this season has been the forsythia. Over in Topsfield, there are gorgeous displays of this golden yellow bush. Driving along Topsfield roads on a cloudy morning one is easily led to believe that the sun has broken through clouds and is shining brilliantly, so bright a light does the yellow forsythia cast forth.

Many people do not appreciate the fact that the Shore is in gala array in Maytime. They believe that mid-summer months, when gardens are adorned with exotic blossoms, is the most lovely time of year on the Shore. This may be so. For those who have not enjoyed the Shore in early summer it might be a revelation to be here in May. The fresh green of grass and foliage, the first bright colors of summer's earliest blossoms, have charm that is incomparable. Later in the season the eye may become jaded with the appearance of so many lovely gardens. Now, when the sight of a red tulip or a sweet scented magnolia bough can bring a thrill to the heart, is the time to come to the North Shore.

NO Beverly Cove estate seems more in the hubbub of being made ready for its summer occupants than The Birches, home there of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ratchesky of Boston. The Ratcheskys are to spend a long season at the Shore this year, and as a result The Birches seems to be appearing more lovely than usual. The house is being painted, and innumerable things are being done to the gardens. When one recalls the gardens of The Birches, it is to bring to mind that there are probably as many products of early summer to be found here just now as on any estate along the Shore. Bushes of forsythia brighten the landscape. Violets follow the trail of the shrubbery which fences the boundary of the place nicely. A large magnolia tree has just commenced to drop its petals. Indeed, the lovely flower of the magnolia of The Birches has preserved its life longer than many another similar tree on other Shore estates. Later, the summer will show other lovely garden displays on this estate, yet they can hardly surpass its charm just now.

MEMBER OF FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOCIATION

AXEL MAGNUSON
Florist and Landscape Gardener
Cut Flowers in Variety . . . Flowering Plants

Two Greenhouses
Vine Street and Bridge Street
MANCHESTER

Telephones
Office 172-R and 172-Y
Residence 172-W

FLOWERS DELIVERED TO ANY PART OF THE UNITED STATES OR CANADA IN A FEW HOURS

For Sale at Annisquam, Gloucester, Mass.

This attractive summer home situated on Adams Hill, one of the best summer residential sections in Annisquam, on high land and commanding an excellent view of Ipswich Bay, Annisquam River, ocean and the sand dunes.

THE PROPERTY consists of a well-built and comfortable house of 11 rooms, a two-car garage with chauffeur's room and full bath, and about three acres of land.

Attractive grounds, well-kept lawns, flower and vegetable gardens. Buildings are in excellent condition. Right of way to bathing beach.

The price is reasonable. For further details apply to

MAY DAVIS DEACON, AGENT, GLOUCESTER, MASS.

ROCKPORT will welcome again this summer the George C. Bass family of Greenwich, Conn. They have a place at the Headlands. Their daughter, Miss Miriam Elizabeth Bass, attends Abbot Academy at Andover. They also have a young son, George G., Jr.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The first of the mine laying fleet arrived in Gloucester harbor for the summer months on Tuesday, when the U.S.S. *Lark* dropped anchor off of Pavilion beach. No sooner had the anchor chains rattled down the hawsepipe, than the ship's launch was over the side, and a crew sent ashore for mail, and judging by the greetings the crew received, they were no strangers to the city.

Shortly before 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, a four-stack destroyer, numbered 100, the *Maury,* dropped anchor abreast of the *Lark,* and the *Oglala,* formerly the *Shawmut* and flagship of the fleet found an anchorage inside of the breakwater, between the island and Niles' Beach. The destroyer *Mahan* and the sweeper *Mallard* arrived later.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Porter of Waltham, will move to their summer home at Land's End, Rockport, the first week in June.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Walker of Boston are coming to Cape Ann for the summer the first of next week, and will again occupy El Nido on Eastern Point boulevard.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Sears B. Condit and family of Boston plan to move to their summer home on Page street, Bass Rocks, the first of June to remain until the first week in October as usual.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Charlotte M. Kent will come on from Buffalo, N. Y., the first of June to spend the summer as usual at The Ledges, in Annisquam. Her sister, Mrs. Harry K. White (Nora B. Kent), and daughter, Miss Harriet F. White, of Gloucester st., Boston, will occupy The Ledges with Miss Kent as usual.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL CHAUNCEY BREWER have closed their house at 41 Bay State road, Boston, and have opened their spring and autumn home, Springbrook Farm, at Harvard. Their daughter, Miss Genevieve Eunice Brewer, one of the débutantes of the season of 1926-1927, has been on a trip by motor car through Virginia and North Carolina. She is at present visiting with friends in Charleston, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Brewer's summer home, called Tanglemoor, is on Little Good Harbor road at Bass Rocks, Gloucester. They come here for July and August.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Hart Mitchell of Rochester, N. Y., will come to Annisquam about the first of June, when they will open Wave Crest for the summer. They spent the winter in California, having taken a house in Santa Barbara. Their two young sons, Hart, Jr., eight, and Charles Wills, six, have been with them. Mrs. Mitchell was the former Miss Margaret Cushing Wills.

True or false that which is said of men often occupies as important a place in their lives and above all in their destinies, as that which they do.—HUGO'S *A Just Man.*

UPHOLSTERING

Interior Decorating Slip Covers

also Makers of High Grade

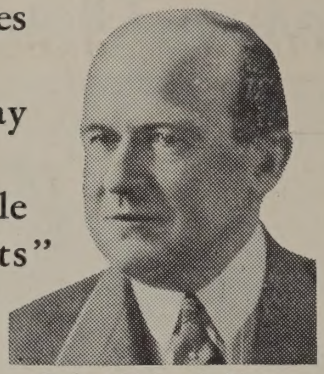
Custom Upholstered Furniture

Estimates Furnished

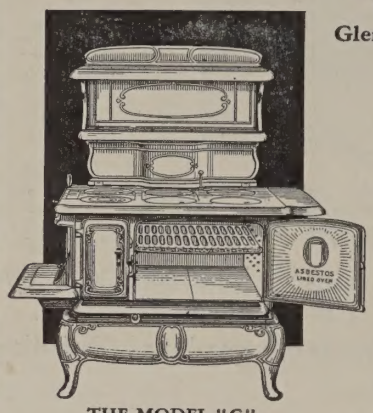
NORTH SHORE UPHOLSTERY SHOP

Tel. 4710 150 ESSEX ST., SALEM

"Glenwood Ranges are cooking three meals a day for nearly 2,000,000 people in Massachusetts"



Robert M. Leach, *Treas.*
Glenwood Range Co. Taunton
Massachusetts



THE MODEL "C"
Glenwood Coal Range

GLENWOOD RANGES have been famous for their good baking and easy cooking for three generations. Their reputation has helped to build one of the largest and most successful businesses in Massachusetts.

They are now available in almost every city and town throughout the state, in styles and sizes for the largest home or the smallest apartment.

Glenwood Ranges
MAKE COOKING EASY

May we send you a copy of the Glenwood Range Catalog

Miles Faster!
The **LOCKWOOD Ace**
Pounds Lighter

"Astonishing New Power and Speed"

A new **Light** Twin Class A Motor, with an official speed record of 27.163 miles per hour. Develops 7 H. P. on the brake. Has new moisture-protected coil, Hot-Spot Cylinder Heads, newly perfected Eisemann Magneto, giving unusual starting ease. New Lockwood "pumpless" cooling system, new positive lubrication, new oversize air-cooled muffler, and the greatest of all safety devices —the "Lockwood Pilot"— which "takes hold of the Motor when you let go."

Class "A" Record Raised 72%

72% more speed than any other Class A Motor had ever made. A Motor, boy, girl, wife or sister can operate easily. Fast, light, clean, quiet, easy to start and sturdily built for years of service.

Agents for North Shore:
Regent Garage, Manchester
Cape Ann Motors, Gloucester

— Price (Delivered) —
Lockwood Ace, $160
7 h.p. 27 miles per hour
Lockwood Chief, $195
10.85 h. p. 33 1-2 miles per hour

Essex County Health Association to Hold Annual Meeting

Dr. Kendall Emerson, president of the Massachusetts Tuberculosis League, will be the principal speaker at the fourth annual meeting of the Essex County Health Association which will be held next Wednesday evening, May 23rd, at 6.45 at the Essex Sanatorium in Middleton.

The principal business to be transacted will be the election of officers and the board of directors for the coming year. Reports of the year's work will be given by the secretary, Miss Cora L. Cooke, R.N., and the treasurer, J. Edwin Austin.

Frank Kiernan, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Tuberculosis League, will also be one of the speakers of the evening.

In addition to being president of the Massachusetts Tuberculosis Association, Dr. Emerson is chairman of the Worcester chapter of the American Red Cross, vice president of the Massachusetts Civic league, director of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, member of the board of directors and executive committee of the National Tuberculosis Committee, and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

All those interested in the work of the Essex County Health Association are cordially invited to attend the annual meeting next Wednesday evening. Dinner will be served at $1.25 per person. Please make reservations immediately for the dinner. Call Beverly 158.

Automobiles Wanted in Boston for Children's Annual Outing

Three thousand Greater Boston boys and girls, some of them crippled, others orphaned and unfortunate, are placing a great responsibility on the shoulders of the weather man who hides away in the top of the Post Office building, for it is their earnest prayer that no clouds mar the pleasures of the annual children's outing at Nantasket, Wednesday, June 13th, arranged by the Boston Automobile Dealers' association.

About 500 automobiles are needed to convey the young people to Nantasket Beach and bring them home again at the close of the day. As in other years requests for the loan of cars for a day have not met with the response that might be expected for a cause as worthy as the one in hand. Many of the requests have fallen on deaf ears, but it is hoped that the appeal made through the press will be more productive of results.

Persons having cars which they will loan for the day are requested to notify the Chester I. Campbell Organization, 329 Park Square building, Boston, or phone Hancock 8996.

With ample transportation facilities there will be assurance that no boy or girl from any of the institutions will be disappointed. June 13 is not a day for tears.

A LEAP FOR LIFE

The tragedy of the flea is that he knows for a certainty all of his children will go to the dogs.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

TRY TROUT

A Mid-Victorian Recipe Suggested for a North Shore Table

III

WHETHER you run back from Swampscott or Marblehead or Salem—back into the country, there are woods and more woods, and fields and more fields, through which run brown, beguiling trout-brooks, or at least they did in the old days when the men from the clubs of Boston put on their fishing togs and made their way in Goddard buggies, drawn by sleek horses, into the country to catch trout! And the smell of wild roses and belated lilacs and the salt breeze blowing in from the shore across ten or fifteen miles of marsh grass and woodsy land made gay of the day for these club men.

I do not suppose that the mid-Victorian Boston club-man ever became so thoroughly the real angler as the Englishman, who followed in the footsteps of Izaak Walton. Every Englishman followed and does follow him, I suppose, to this very day.

How that mighty Angler loved to talk about his fishing experiences! And their "nature." He writes that "all fishermen by nature are fitted for contemplation and quietness; men of mild and sweet and peaceable spirits, as, indeed most anglers are." In fact, old Izaak Walton mixed all his fishing with his speculations on goodness, loyalty and veneration.

Mid-Victorian "1845"
Stewed Trout
(Good common recipe)
In Season from May to August

Melt three ounces of butter in a broad stew-pan or well tinned iron sauce pan, stir into it a tablespoonful of butter, some mace, cayenne and nutmeg. Lay in the fish after it has been emptied, washed very clean and wiped perfectly dry. Shake it in the pan that it may not stick and when lightly browned on both sides, pour in three-quarters of a pint of good veal stock, add a small bunch of parsley, one bay leaf, a little lemon-peel, and a little salt. Stew the fish very gently from a half- to three-quarters of an hour. Dish the trout, skim the fat from the gravy, pass it through a hot strainer over the fish, which should be served immediately. A very small amount of vinegar can be added to the sauce at pleasure, and a glass of wine is considered an improvement.

This recipe is for one large, or two middling sized trout. We can recommend it as a good one from our own experience.

Trout are also good when wrapped in buttered paper and broiled. When very small trout, the best mode of cooking then is to fry them whole. A trout should never be broiled plain, as though a naturally delicious fish, they are then (when boiled) very insipid.

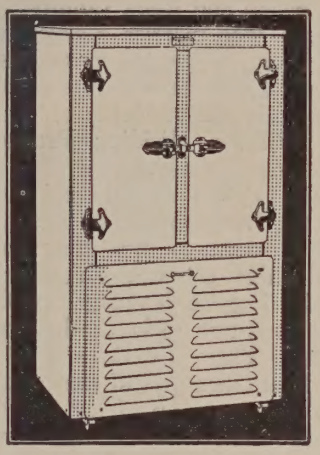
But after all a trout should be eaten out-of-dors. Again I quote from Sir Izaak:

"No life, my honest scholar, no life so happy and so pleasant as the life of a well governed angler:—we sit on cow slip banks, hear the birds sing, and possess ourselves with as much quietness as these silent silver streams which we now see glide so quietly by us. Indeed, my good scholar, we may say of angling as Dr. Botler said of strawberries, 'doubtless God could have made a better berry, but doubtless God never did'; and so if I might be judge, God never did make a more calm, quiet, innocent recreation than angling."

—H. M.

Quiet economical operation
has helped to make
FRIGIDAIRE
THE CHOICE OF THE MAJORITY

Frigidaire operates quietly, automatically, without attention. It is remarkably low in price, and surprisingly economical in the use of current. Learn how a few dollars down and easy monthly payments put any model in your home. Come in today.



Manchester Electric Co.

PRODUCT · OF · GENERAL · MOTORS
2184

Massachusetts League of Girls' Clubs Appeals for Funds

Miss Edith M. Howes of Boston, honorary president of the Massachusetts League of Girls' Clubs, is now completing her 43rd year of active work with the girls groups of the Bay State. Miss Howes has been intimately connected with the work since the beginning of the League in 1889 and during that time has seen it grow to a success attested by its present membership of 3,064 business girls who look to it for inspiration, recreation and educational benefits.

The League is the hub around which the activities of member clubs revolve, and it was to centralize many activities individual organizations were not equipped to carry on by themselves that the association was formed. Through its greater facilities the League has been able to give young women engaged in business in Massachusetts many opportunities, both educational and recreational, for their leisure hours. The summer schedule offers them such pastimes as swimming, riding, dancing and gymnasium work to fill their need for physical exercise; and courses in history, literature, art appreciation and many other subjects to satisfy them mentally.

The Massachusetts League was organized in 1889, and from 1891 to 1918, Miss Howes was its president later becoming its honorary head. Miss Emma S. Alden is now its president. To meet numerous expenses the League has just sent out an appeal to 2000 Greater Boston people.

HORRIBLE!

There had been a train wreck and one of two traveling authors felt himself slipping from this life.

"Good-bye, Tom," he groaned to his friend. "I'm done for."

"Don't say that, old man," sputtered the friend. "For God's sake, don't end your last sentence with a preposition!"

—*Goblin.*

A VISIT TO THE ESSEX INSTITUTE IN SALEM

THE Essex Institute on Essex street, in Salem, was organized in 1848, by the union of the Essex Historical Society and the Essex County Natural History Society. Its object is to promote history, science and art in Essex County. There are many historical articles in the museum, furniture, household utensils, tools, and everything that would illustrate the history of the county and the lives of the early settlers and their descendants.

The present site of the Institute is a particularly fitting one for a museum because it is connected with much of historical interest in Salem and Essex County. The house of Emmanuel Downing, who married a sister of Governor Winthrop, once stood there. Downing street was named after their son. Governor Bradstreet at one time lived in the Downing house and it was later the residence of Nathan Read, member of Congress, William Hickling Prescott, the historian, and Captain Joseph Peabody.

There are 115,800 volumes and 400,000 pamphlets in the library of the Institute, besides many manuscripts and newspapers. An extremely interesting part of this collection is the Ward China Library, which contains more than 3000 books in the English language, on China and the Chinese people. This is said to be the best collection of the kind in the country. There are three hundred Bibles of all sorts and kinds in another part of the library. Then, there is the remarkable accumulation of log books and sea journals covering a long period of sea voyages, and telling many strange and exciting tales of adventure and daring, in the days when Salem was a brilliant center of commerce.

There is a large and interesting collection of samplers and other specimens of fine needlework, for those who are interested in that sort of thing. And there are many quaint dolls and children's toys that will surely attract you. There is a piano made by the first American piano-maker, and a spinet, supposed to be the earliest made in Essex County.

There is so much to see that I could never begin to tell you all about it here. But you must not forget the replica of the Rosetta Stone and the large and fine collection of ancient and modern coins or the scrapbook of John Holyoke or the autographs of Lafayette, Washington, Gladstone, and many other great men.

The objects of historical interest are really delightful. A coffee cup belonging to Napoleon, and a shirt from his wardrode; Governor Endicott's sundial; the christening blanket of Governor William Bradford; the lock of the room in which Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence; tea from the "Boston Tea Party"; Wordsworth's own inkstand; a paper weight used by Dickens; the desk used by Hawthorne at the old Custom House, and on which he wrote part of the "Scarlet Letter"; the table upon which Moll Pitcher told the fortunes of many people during the Revolution; these, and far too many others to enumerate here.

There are three rooms, a kitchen, bedroom, and parlor, which are fitted up in exactly the style of the periods which they represent; the kitchen before the Revolution, the other two rooms, about 1800. There are also several models of old houses and churches.

There are many fine examples of china and glass and metal ware, particularly a copper breakfast set of the eighteenth century. And there is a collection of American costumes, many of which were worn by well known people many years ago. You will see the wig worn by a prominent minister of the day and the pocketbook carried by Hawthorne while at college and many other strange and interesting articles of apparel.

The collection of household utensils contains an odd asortment of weird looking devices. Modern invention has certainly given us much for which to be thankful — in the culinary department at least. Notice the Dutch ovens, coffee roasters and the warming pans and foot stoves. And the collection of razors would surely interest any bearded male.

Many war relics of great interest are on exhibition, including some fine examples of weapons used in the Civil and Revolutionary Wars. There are some links of a chain which was stretched across the Hudson river at West Point during the Revolution, the cap of a Hessian soldier, a saddle used at Bunker Hill, Captain Driver's original "Old Glory" flag, and the full uniform of a general in the War of 1812. There are also relics of Waterloo, the Crimean war and other historical events.

In the garden of the Institute is a 17th century house, furnished in the exact manner of that period. There is an attractive 17th century garden on one side of the house and a shoemaker's shop, equipped in the style of 1830. There is

Furnishings for your Summer Home

COMPLETE line of Fine Furniture: Living-room, Dining-room, and Bedroom Suites, Sunparlor, Piazza, and Garden Furniture a specialty. Simmons Beds and Mattresses.

If you have a floor to be covered, let us estimate. You may select a choice pattern from our fine assortment of Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum and have it cemented on felt. We have excellent workmen.

Whittall Anglo-Persian Rugs in Beautiful Patterns

C. F. TOMPKINS COMPANY

248 CABOT STREET, BEVERLY OPPOSITE Y. M. C. A.

Telephone 751

A·MANTON PATTILLO

PORCH AND SUNROOM FURNITURE

Bedding a Specialty

WE HAVE A CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF

RUGS AND LINOLEUMS

Suitable for Summer Use

Prompt and Efficient Service by Expert Workmen in our Drapery, Cretonne, Upholstery and Carpet Departments

C. F. TOMPKINS COMPANY

67 MIDDLE STREET GLOUCESTER

Telephones 880-881

Specializing in
MAGNOLIA
REAL ESTATE

ESTATES COTTAGES
BUNGALOWS
Several exclusive water front properties for sale

Inquire of
JONATHAN MAY
Shore Road MAGNOLIA
Telephone Magnolia 426-R

ALWAYS BE CAREFUL

You could not replace the valuables you keep around your house for a few cents a week—yet that is all it costs to protect them by renting a Safety Deposit Box in our burglar and fire proof vault. Attend to it today.

Banking Hours—8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1. Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only).

MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
MANCHESTER MASSACHUSETTS
"The Home of Thrift in Manchester"

a small apothecary shop in the rear of the house and a Salem 'cent' shop in one of the lower rooms. You will remember the 'cent' shop in the "House of the Seven Gables."

The Essex Institute is supported by an annual assessment of three dollars from each of its members, the income from its funds, and by voluntary contributions from friends who are interested in its worthy work. Courses of free lectures are given at the Institute from time to time. The museum is open every day from nine o'clock till five, and visitors may obtain a free itinerary from the attendant, which will give them a list of the many places of interest in the city of Salem.

RADIOLA

Sales and Service

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY

Telephone 168-W

YACHTING :: *By* W. U. SWAN

(*Continued from Page* 7)

square-sized Brutal Beasts, all for Marblehead kindergarteners.

The principal job at Stearns & McKay yard has been the fitting out of the schooner *Mistral* owned by Howard E. Perry of Portland, which will have a staysail rig. Among the other large boats which are being placed in racing condition are Amory Coolidge's 40-footer *Cockatoo,* and Charles L. Harding, Jr's., *Pamparo.* E. Copeland Lang's auxiliary ketch *Sea Roamer,* Charles R. Pritchard's auxiliary schooner *Loon* and George Carpenter's yawl *Tolofa* are also being overhauled.

About everything at Graves' yard looks cerulean, for half a dozen of the leading racing yachts will appear this season garbed in blue. Dr. Morton Prince's new Class R knockabout *Bonnie Lassie* has brilliant blue topsides, a white boot-top and a red underbody, while several Manchesters, Triangles and T Class yachts have adopted the azure color scheme.

Graves has also overhauled and painted the racing buoys which the Eastern and Corinthian use for their larger classes, and which he will moor late in the month.

The Alden fleet of Malabars continued to drop in at Marblehead on their way from their builder's yard in Maine. The *Malabar IX* stopped a day last week and the *Mohawk* paid a visit. The harbor this week held nearly thirty yachts and double that number will pick up their moorings next week. By another month the old port will be under full sail.

PAOLO TO FRANCESCA

If I might find a word, a golden phrase,
Could fashion it for you with easy skill
To show you that I'll love you, dear, until
There is no lustre in the ruby's rays:
Until there is no earth to hear your praise.
Yet would it not bespeak this wondrous thrill
That glows within, that late has come to fill
My life, to send me winging through the days.

Ah, love! there is no word of mine could reach
The joy that's you, more fair thou art than truth.
Thou art beyond the limits of my speech,
Most radiant, a heart of joy and ruth.
Alas! 'Tis not for me this world to teach
The bliss of knowing love and you and youth!

—RUTH D. SARGENT

Help to keep your country "America the beautiful."—MRS. FRANCES E. WHITLEY, *General Federation of Women's Clubs.*

EDITORIAL

DAISIES

Over the shoulders and slopes of the dune
I saw the white daisies go down to the sea,
A host in the sunshine, an army in June,
The people God sends us to set our heart free.

The bobolinks rallied them up from the dell,
The orioles whistled them out of the wood;
And all of their saying was, "Earth, it is well!"
And all of their dancing was, "Life, thou art good!"

—Bliss Carman.

The State of Massachusetts has determined upon a new policy for taxing automobiles for the maintenance of the highways. The state has levied a reasonable registration tax in the past. Now it is proposed, that inasmuch as the previous graduation of fees was not just and that the maintenance charges have fallen upon the taxpayers and residents of the state, a new gasoline tax be applied, going into effect January, 1928. The new plan proposes a levy of two cents upon every gallon of gasoline. It places a tax upon each motorist in proportion to the number of miles a car has actually been driven.

Massachusetts has an enviable record of having established within its borders the first government with a written compact or agreement as a basis. Such was the Mayflower Compact, under which the Pilgrims found an opportunity to govern themselves. Within the borders of the state have been established the first public school. At Bourne there was established a trading station which made it possible for the men of Plymouth to trade with men of what is now New York. The trading, bartering, was done under agreement and upon a carefully planned trading basis. It is reasonably well established that this could easily have been the actual beginning of organized "contract" business in the new land. That trading post stands as the beginning of the great commercial enterprises of the nation. It ought to take a place in the commercial history of the nation. The trading station site is well attested. The old foundations have been found and a replica will be built upon them. The Bourne Improvement Society of Barnstable County are to be congratulated upon their initiative and their enterprise encouraged. This monument in commercial life should be maintained.

Anything can happen in Kansas City next month. Mr. Mellon knows that. President Coolidge must expect it. Mr. Hoover is too experienced in social problems and political dilemmas not to appreciate the uncertainties of the situation. Mr. Mellon has made a shrewd, helpful and guarded comment on Mr. Hoover's candidacy. It is folly to make a cryptic saying of it; it is wiser to take the statement at its face value. The carefulness of the statement was necessary when a man in the cabinet and so near to the President spoke. Can he place himself in the position of dictating or intimating who the candidate shall be? Is he not the master politician, the careful prophet and the astute statesman, not to ruffle the spirits of delegates who believe that they have been selected to nominate the Presidential candidate? Any other position taken by Mr. Mellon would have been disastrous for Mr. Hoover and consequently would have embarrassed the leadership of Mr. Mellon.

Why the cat? Lovers of birds and conservationists generally find no good in these sleek pets. Why encourage children in wanting them, and why encourage reading the many cat stories that abound? Rather let us turn the thoughts of our children to the preservation of forests, flowers, feathered friends, fish and other interesting and useful wild life. Keeping up the cat family seems an unpatriotic thing when viewed from the standpoint of a conservationist of bird life. In his *Elements of Conservation,* Garrard Harris of Alabama, makes a few pointed remarks about the cat question. He says:

"The average house cat is an economic fraud. If it is fed, as most of them are, it seldom exerts itself to catch mice. But it never fails to respond to the chance to rob a nest of young birds, even though not hungry. Cats have been known to destroy nestlings from an apparently wanton desire to kill, not eating or attempting to eat their prey. Boys have been known to shoot song birds just to see if they could hit them. The cat does not know any better; the boys certainly ought to know better than to kill their friends.

"A few more mouse traps about a house set regularly, will do far more toward ridding the premises of mice than the average fat and lazy house cat, which soon finds that plaintive caterwauling will bring food easier than the exertion of catching mice. As for rats, most cats are afraid to attack them. A full-grown rat is a vigorous and viscious fighter and will often whip a cat. Traps and poison are the methods recommended for controlling these wasteful vermin.

"We must kill off hawks, marauding cats, and straying dogs, which eat the eggs and young of birds, especially those species that nest upon the ground. An estimate was made recently by a noted student of bird life, who declares that 100,000,000 birds, mainly helpless nestlings, are destroyed each year by cats. He considers the cat the worst enemy of birds and the greatest deterrent to an increased bird population.

"If marauding cats are not allowed to kill the nestlings, birds will congregate in considerable numbers and be the most valuable agencies the farmer can have in his warfare on insects. The main things to do are to stop killing useful birds and harboring cats, and at the same time provide the birds with good nesting places, water to drink and bathe in, and some food."

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* ***REMINDER***

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1913.

Published by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., 66 Summer St., Manchester, Mass. Weekly on Fridays, Apr. 15 to Oct. 15, monthly Nov. 1 to Apr. 1.

Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

Subscription Rates: In United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, $2.50 per year; foreign subscriptions, $3 a year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

J. Alex. Lodge,

Editor and Manager

Contributions: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

Beverly and Salem have left nothing undone that needs to be done to assure them an abundant supply of good water. Wenham Lake belongs to the state. The water for the two cities is controlled by a board consisting of a member representing the state, a member from the City of Salem and one from the City of Beverly. These commissioners have been alert, forward looking and careful in their planning, with the result that both cities have been spared many of the evils incident to a poor water supply. The time appears to have arrived, however, to make provision for the immediate future days. There is an order before both city governments looking toward the acquisition of a good basin which will be available by the building of a dam. When this new reservoir is acquired the water of the Ipswich River can be taken when it is in its best condition, allowed to purify in the storage reservoir and will then be constantly available to keep Wenham Lake full at all times. It is hoped that the governments of both cities will consider the problem and plan well for the future.

Whatever attractions the seasons may have as they return, the spring months are always a satisfaction after the winter. True it is that we have had a remarkable winter. It is evident that there are many days which anticipated the spring days. The season goes on apace and the better days have come. The fields are wearing their soft green garments again. The spring birds are breaking the silence of early morn with their welcome songs, some pleasing to the ear and others not so melodious but significantly vigorous. The spring trees are in bloom. Great monumental blazes of colors stand out against the green lawn or the rich brown of up-turned soil. The farmer and gardener cheerfully go to their spring task and all the air is filled with the fragrance of spring odors. The boards are coming down from the windows of summer homes. The trek of laden motors is on daily. The city has lost its charm. There is a call of the out-of-doors. Spring has come.

The new reading policy at Harvard University appears to be successful. The old policy of having lectures to attend has been changed for a new plan of study. There are reading periods, when the students under the supervision of the professors, address themselves to the task of exploring volumes of learning for themselves. The plan is one that merits attention and undoubtedly is the first evidence of the changed emphasis in education from the well and bucket policy where the student brings the bucket and the professor is supposed to be the "well" of information. Now the student is taught to find out for himself the facts which the professor has been obliged to find out for himself.

The future development of America must rest in the hands of the workers in the mysteries of the commercial chemical laboratories. These laboratories now require expensive equipment, well trained, experienced expert investigators, who work together over long periods of time, to seek answers to the questions which are raised by business men. These laboratories will require an increasing amount of money. The equipment must be constantly replaced with new and more efficient vehicles. The work must be controlled by men of precise capacity for research and chemical constructive work.

Breezy Briefs

Straw hat time, but where's the straw hat weather?

—o—

The Hoover boom failed to sweep Indiana, but did a fairly good job in its fight against the organized political machine of that state.

—o—

New Hampshire is doing heroic work in repairing roads and bridges damaged by last November's flood. It is announced that summer traffic will be able to tour the entire state with little inconvenience.

—o—

If the normal year's production of motor cars is 4,500,000 and the average life of a car is five years, replacements alone make the annual demand 5,000,000 cars. Guess we are still quite a distance from reaching the saturation point.

—o—

Roger W. Babson says that American business spent over four-fifths of a billion dollars in daily newspaper advertising in 1927. This in addition to the huge sums spent in magazines, weekly newspapers and on the billboards may show why American business is successful.

—o—

President Coolidge is saving the taxpayers millions of dollars in his fight against the Congressmen who clamor for "pork" in the flood relief bill. He has enlisted public sentiment and forced a compromise bill, thus gaining another victory for "Coolidge policies."

One hundred thousand Americans will be flying their own planes within a couple of years says Fokker, aviation expert. Will that relieve traffic congestion on the highways?

—o—

Secretary Hoover, in his candidacy for the Republican nomination for President, has received the endorsement of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. We suggest that Congress give this endorsement a searching investigation as Mr. Mellon is very wealthy.

—o—

Experts from all over Maine are gathered this week to determine scientifically the state's present status industrially, commercially, and financially and what can be done to improve conditions. This is something new for Maine, but it should be highly beneficial as a great array of the best minds in the state are considering the problems together.

—o—

With the coming of spring and summer the vandal is again abroad in the land spoiling plants and foliage. Whether this is thoughtlessness or intentional makes little difference — the fact is that our wild flowers are fast being exterminated by ruthless gathering. Nature lovers have an important work to do in educating the public to safeguard and protect our flowers.

What will Col. Charles A. Lindbergh do with the $1,500 gold medal just voted him by Congress to commemorate his transatlantic flight?

—o—

Repairs to the steamer Robert E. Lee will cost $264,000. Accidents on the water are very expensive, perhaps more so than on land, but they do not tie up traffic very much.

—o—

The daily press reports a "serious factional split" among the Republican women in Massachusetts. Looks as if politics with the women would be waged on much the same low level as with the men.

—o—

An attempt to block the operation of the new gas tax law in Massachusetts will be made by the trucking interests who may force a referendum. Although the bill seems as fair as any that could be enacted, it would be highly interesting to note how the voters would regard it if given a chance to register a protest.

—o—

Conservation Commissioner Macdonald of New York states: "We have planted 140,000 acres of new forests and are planting 25,000 acres a year. At maturity these forests will be worth about $400 an acre—$56,000,000 already planted." Have you any worthless land? Why not plant it to forests and make it worth $400 an acre?

WHISPERINGS
of the Breezes

The
Man who
Sells his soul
For money usually gives
His purchaser by far the worst end of the bargain.

x—x—x

It may be more blessed to give than to receive, but most of us would rather receive and take our chances without the blessing.

x—x—x

Essex, famed home of the fried clam, is becoming a Sunday metropolis. We didn't stop to count the cars drawn up at all the roadside stands, but we saw enough to guess the reason why clams leave home.

x—x—x

The robins are busy this week counting the blossoms on the *Whisperer's* cherry tree so that when the fruit matures they can tell if he picks any.

x—x—x

Why can't nature lovers do their nature loving in the woods instead of having to break down the trees and flowers and take them home?

x—x—x

How many people agree with the *Whisperer* when he says that it is high time that something was done to improve Argilla road over in Ipswich? At present with its bumps and its dust it reminds us of the old days when the proper garb for motoring included a long duster, motor veil, and goggles. This road leads not only to the summer colony, but to the lighthouse and the beach, and traffic is already beginning to be heavy. Something in the way of permanent construction should be done and done at once.

x—x—x

The circus season is here again, but gone are the good old days of the street parade.

x—x—x

Seeing is believing, but smelling is not. We heard of a man the other day who ate cloves in order to make people think he was able to afford a private bootlegger.

x—x—x

When people used to get weighed, they subtracted seven pounds from the total as the weight of their clothing. Nowadays such arithmetic is not required.

x—x—x

It's about time that someone began the annual agitation about the necessity of a second entrance to Gloucester. At present all traffic has to pass over Blynman bridge, and several times small accidents to the machinery that opens and closes the bridge have shown what an inadequate thing one entrance to a city is. But nothing less than a conflagration or loss of life will bring about better conditions. Why wait?

x—x—x

It seems as if some people coudn't be happy unless they are making trouble. The other day the *Whisperer* was driving along the road from Gloucester to Rockport. Recently blocks of granite have been set up along this highway as a protection to motorists, and that afternoon a group of young men and boys were amusing themselves by tipping these stones over. Some of them were planted so firmly that they resisted, but several had yielded to their efforts. Such wasted energy might be put to some good use instead of making trouble.

x—x—x

It costs the farmers of the United States $4,000,000 every year to feed the bugs. Now can't someone find a cheap brand of food that bugs would like just as well?

x—x—x

Driving past the residence of Dean Bratenahl at Brace's Cove, Gloucester, the other day, the *Whisperer* noticed a bed of pansies in full bloom. They evidently came up of their own accord, and were probably the sons and daughters of the brave little plant he saw blooming in that corner of the garden so late last fall.

x—x—x

If vibration is a help to health, as some doctors claim, think what the world owes Henry Ford.

x—x—x

Bicycling is gaining new popularity in England this year, and we read that tandem bicycles are coming in again in our mother country. No chance of bicycling becoming very popular in this country until traffic conditions are improved.

x—x—x

It certainly looks as if the motor boat were coming back into favor. Years ago motor boating used to be a very popular sport, but of late interest in this branch of boating has waned. But with the development of the modern speed boat a new element enters into the sport, and the coming summer will doubtless see many an interesting contest between the boats that have been built during the past winter.

x—x—x

If a person is seriously ill and someone dreams he is dead it's a sure sign that he will recover, according to an old superstition.

x—x—x

In Russia there is only one automobile to every 6,000 people, so they tell us. In this country we think there must be about three cars for every person if we may judge by Sunday traffic. And of course the season is only beginning. No wonder people are turning to airplanes!

x—x—x

Talk about business monopolies, what about the farmer out in Arkansas who has just completed a 25-acre artificial pond for the purpose of raising bull frogs. That is probably one enterprise where competition isn't a serious consideration.

x—x—x

Not long ago one of our contemporary dailies mentioned the fact that Roland Hayes, the famous tenor, might well be considered the leading ambassador of the negro race to the world at the present time. Why not Countee Cullen, the young negro poet whose first volume of verse called *Color,* appearing a few

FATE

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

We saw each other coming,
We passed each other by,
Who's to blame for all our pain:
Was it you or I?

What Is Your Summer Address?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE
Manchester, Mass.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Winter Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

Summer Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

Change effective (date) .....

Name .....

MAKES MORE LOAVES TO THE BARREL

KING ARTHUR FLOUR

Telephone 9

TROWT & MURRAY

BEVERLY FARMS

Packard Sales and Service

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

Packard Cars for rent Storage

Have faith in yourself.
Make good on your idea of getting a real bank account.

The Roger Conant Way, *means*
Success by Systematic Saving.
Self Reliability and Confidence for the future.

Step in and talk it over, or call Salem 476

The Roger Conant Co-operative Bank

At Town House Square, SALEM, MASS.

Phone 476 Joshua B. Merrill, *Treasurer*

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Have it Done *by* Experts

The tire repairman with Goodyear equipment and tools will give you a better job than the one with haphazard methods and antique equipment and worn-out tools.

Our men are all experts and our equipment is new, complete and up-to-date. We use Goodyear Repair Materials—the best.

Bring your next job to us!

PERKINS & CORLISS, *Inc.*

1, 3, 5, MIDDLE ST., GLOUCESTER

Branch Garage:
Manchester Motor Co.

years ago, brought almost instant fame to its author. Cullen's two later volumes have added to his reputation and placed him in the foremost ranks of the younger modern poets.

x—x—x

Cape Cod, we are told, was so named by Gosnold, who was the first to explore "what is now the inshore of the New England coast." During this exploration which took place about 1602, the codfish were so plentiful that "they pestered the ships," and from them Cape Cod was named.

x—x—x

In the current issue of the *Woman's Home Companion* the *Whisperer* was interested to see an article on the little theatre movement, which included some paragraphs about the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre at Rocky Neck. A sketch of this little theatre accompanied the article. In the years since its founding, this organization has grown into a real Shore institution, and the opening of the school is eagerly anticipated each season.

Not many of the old stump fences are left today. In fact, the only one the *Whisperer* knows of is to be found on the Magnolia-West Gloucester road or the Big Heater as it is sometimes called locally. Probably in olden times when farmers had to clear places for their gardens, stump fences were not uncommon, but now when wooded rather than cleared land is at a premium, stump fences have disappeared.

HERE and THERE *with the* BREEZE REPORTERS

A number of tame geese were discovered at Marblehead Neck one day last week by the police officer who was making his daily rounds. One of the birds was wounded, and bore on his leg a white and a red ring. This one was taken to the Adams estate on the Neck, where the geese are being cared for. Nine were seen in all.

The large geese probably joined a flock of wild geese, but could not keep up with the hardier flock, and so alighted here. They are no doubt a long way from home, but the owner can obtain them by calling at the Adams estate.

◇◇◇

Road widening has become quite the order of things in the Pride's Crossing section of the Shore. Now that the main highway has reached completion, one must venture a bit off the beaten path to discover other improvements. Common lane, that winds its way from the Pride's Crossing railroad station toward the Centerville section of Beverly, is being improved, some of its bad curves are being attended to along by the Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, estate.

◇◇◇

Prince st., in Beverly Cove, is a lovely drive for its short length at this time of year. Estates bordering Prince st. have rather extensive grounds, which means, of course, lovely early summer gardens and seeming forests of trees. Splendid maples and sturdy chestnuts are now adorned in their first garb of summer, adding greatly to the charm of this section.

"GET OFF THE EARTH" IS AVIATION SLOGAN

(Continued from page 4)

This exposition would surely interest the late Gen. Chas. H. Taylor of the *Boston Globe,* who paid Grahame White $10,000, to fly—18 years ago—from Squantum to Boston Light and return, twice, without stopping. That was at the first Harvard-Boston aviation meet. That meet gave flying its first great impulse in this country and Grahame White was the flying hero of the day because of that flight to Boston Light.

And the next year the *Globe* paid Earl Ovington $10,000 for a flight from Boston to Nashua, N. H., to Worcester, to Providence, R. I., and back to Squantum. That was considered a wonderful achievement, and it was for that time. Both of these events were won in Bleriot monoplanes with a Gnome rotary engine. The speed was about 70 miles an hour. Few pilots would care to fly in any such flimsy machine today.

But all the machines of that time—18 years ago—were just as flimsy. The wonder is that men ever dared fly in some of them. But it was out of the nerve and courage of these men and of Wilbur Wright, Orville Wright, Glenn Curtiss, Ralph Johnston, Arch Hoxey, Harry Atwood, Lincoln Beechey, Walter Brookins, Charlie Willard and others that such men as Lindbergh and all the later breed of flyers have come. They blazed the way.

Flying was a "stunt" in those days—it is a business now—a business in which vast capital is interested—a business so full of potentialities for the future that no man can predict anything about it. And it has developed a daring slogan in the West:

"Get off the earth!"

That is an old phrase, but it has a new meaning now, especially when you consider that one firm alone has sold 60 airplanes in Iowa and Illinois the past two years.

In one of the publications of the exposition, Henry B. DuPont of Wilmington, Del., one of the big business men of the country, told of the practical value of flying to himself. He said that two years ago he purchased a machine with which to fly to places "almost impossible to reach by train or automobile over Saturday and Sunday." He was living in Detroit at the time. He said:

"My roommate and I would frequently fly down to Dayton Sunday morning, have lunch and spend the afternoon with friends and be back in Detroit in time for supper. The trip was usually made in less than two hours, but by train it would be an overnight trip and by automobile six hours of fast driving.

"After coming back East to live in Wilmington, Del., it was necessary for me to do a great deal of traveling, and the plane was kept pretty busy. The

ROBERTS & HOARE

Established 1882

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

Contract Work a Specialty

PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO JOBBING

WILLIAM W. HOARE — MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA
Telephone 249

STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES *and*
SHEET METAL WORK

HARDWARE — KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS LAMPS AND HEATERS — OIL STOVES

Telephone 245 — JOHN W. CARTER CO. — 10 School St. MANCHESTER

RAYMOND C. ALLEN

Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E. — *Member Boston Soc. C. E.*

CIVIL ENGINEER

Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates

ESTABLISHED 1897

Tel. 73-R and W — BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, MANCHESTER

Corner School and Union Streets

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ALWAYS ON DUTY

TELEPHONES: 217, 8388 — *If one is busy, call the other*

Silva's Garage - Silva's Express

Taxi Service — *Piano and Furniture Moving*

By Auto Truck, Long Distance or Local

PIANO FOR RENT FOR PARTIES, ETC.

Storage for Furniture — Rubbish and Garbage Collected

Tel. 11 — Residence: Morse Court, Manchester — P. O. Box 223

E. J. RUMRILL
Carpenter and Builder
Special care in the opening and closing of summer houses. General repair work.
Shop: 9 Bridge Street
MANCHESTER, MASS.
Residence: 43 Brook St. *Tel. 102*

COUNTRY GAS SERVICE, *Inc.*
Distributors of
PROTANE GAS SYSTEMS
and FUELITE GAS SYSTEMS
COMPLETE SERVICE
28 High St., Danvers
Danvers 1120

trip from Wilmington to Buffalo, which is overnight by train or 12 hours by automobile, took only about three hours by plane. A trip up to Cape Cod or Nantucket for the week-end meant only a three-hour jaunt. To get out to Nantucket by the usual method meant a six-hour boat ride from New Bedford after a night on the train.

"The above are just a few examples which show the practical value of a privately-owned airplane. To sum up, this ship has covered, in a little less than two years, about 35,000 miles, including a trip from the Pacific to the Atlantic and from the Canadian to the Mexican border, without having had any major repairs or the engine having had even a top overhaul. During this period there was only one forced landing—made simply as a precaution at the time. Service like this is pretty good proof that the modern airplane is a reliable means of transportation."

Also there were models of airports and miniature lighting systems—beacons for airways. In the heart of Detroit there is to be one of the most powerful beacons in the world, on top of the new Penobscot Building, 685 feet above the sidewalk.

All this means that the big business interests of the West are awake to aviation and that Detroit means to lead in the air as it has on the land. And, of course, in case of war the United States will be able to "deliver the goods." It will have both the flyers and the machines.

Detroit sent a machine with tools and spare parts a few days ago to help out the three European flyers who had landed in Labrador—by mistake. In a way that symbolizes Detroit's place in aviation today—all ready.

WE RECOMMEND AND SELL
Nationally Advertised
CHURCH SANI WHITE TOILET SEATS
ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY
PLUMBERS
Manchester, Hamilton, Beverly Farms and Beverly

1884 PHONE 12 1928
JOHN F. SCOTT :: REGISTERED MASTER PLUMBER
Hot Water and Vapor Vacuum Heating
112 PINE STREET :: MANCHESTER

Edward F. Height
Carpenter and Builder
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
12 Desmond Ave., Tel. Con. MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS
MASON, CONTRACTOR *and* BUILDER
Telephone 31 Manchester, Mass.

J. M. Publicover W. B. Publicover
PUBLICOVER BROS.
Contractors and Builders
Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.
Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

CHESTER L. CRAFTS, Carpenter and Builder
Manchester — Tel. 295-W — Estimates given
Floors resurfaced by machine
Special Attention Given to Jobbing

EDWARD A. LANE Estate
HOUSE PAINTING, DECORATING *and* PAPER HANGING
A full line of
PAINTS, GLASS *and* PAPER HANGINGS
in Stock and For Sale
FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED
55 SCHOOL STREET Tel. 247-R MANCHESTER, MASS.

W. B. CALDERWOOD
Successor to DAVID FENTON CO.
BUILDER OF YACHTS, LAUNCHES and TENDERS
Yacht and Boat Repairing of Every Description—Boats Stored for the Winter
Telephones: Office, 254-W; Res., 254-R MANCHESTER, MASS.

Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER - - BEVERLY FARMS

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
RICHARD E. NEWMAN,
Park Board

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Board of Health.

Service

We stand ready to serve you, no matter where you are.

Complete Motor Equipment

Curtis H. Gentlee

Funeral Director

5 BRISCOE STREET BEVERLY

Telephone 480

CLARENCE W. MORGAN, *Agt.*
MANCHESTER

Theatres

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—Based on the adventures of a slick promoter who comes to a small town with a get-rich-quick scheme, Paramount's W. C. Fields-Chester Conklin team picture "Fools for Luck," which opens Friday at this theatre is an outstanding example of the new type of motion picture comedy. In other words, it is a comedy which derives its humor from funny situations worked in logical fashion through an interesting story rather than from a disconnected series of artifices designed solely to get laughs.

The picture tells a straight away story of the flighty promoter landing in the small town with empty pockets but a grip full of oil stock. His activities involve the leading citizen of the town and have an important bearing upon the love affair of that citizen's beautiful daughter.

The locale is the average small town in the United States and it is noteworthy that this comedy achieves humor through logical characterizations without the slightest tinge of distortion.

Small town life is pictured as it actually is,—just normal existence not greatly different from that in the city. The people of Huntersville, the town pictured, are just human beings, not hicks or jays.

W. C. Fields has the role of the smooth tongued promoter who makes ordinarily intelligent people pay out good money for prettily engraved paper and smile about doing it. Chester Conklin is the substantial citizen who has a beautiful daughter, an unerring accuracy with a pool cue, and a wife with social ambitions.

The first Publix production of R. H.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Miss Liddell

DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

255 Newbury Street, BOSTON

Telephone KENmore 4660

Connecting all Departments

Position Wanted

NURSE experienced for infants or older children. Good sewer. Willing to make herself useful. Good references.—Telephone evenings, Danvers 497. 10-14

SUPERINTENDENT and CARETAKER desires permanent connection on lady's or gentleman's estate. Can live on place or at own home. Ample experience and references. Address: S. C., Breeze Office, Manchester. 7tf

To Let

LARGE DOUBLE FRONT ROOM.—11 Norwood avenue, Manchester. Telephone 608-R. 10-12

FURNISHED ROOMS—16 North st., Manchester. Tel. 764-M. 8-10

For Sale

FANCY GREEN MOUNTAIN POTATOES. Why pay $3.00 a bushel, when you can get them for $2.00? Come and look them over. Also a very fine lot of gladioli bulbs, 90 different varieties to choose from, 50c to $2.50 a dozen. Charles S. Butman, McKean's Poultry Farm, Beverly Farms. 10

Lost

BLACK LABRADOR DOG. Answers to the name "Blight." Last seen in West Manchester. Return to Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, or call Manchester 761-M. Reward. 10

Tutor

PRIVATE TUITION in English, Music, Physical Culture, Eurythmics and Handcraft. Can be arranged for the summer months, in the North Shore vicinity, by applying for particulars.—Box X Y Z, Breeze Office, Manchester. 10-12

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Telephone 189-W. 30tf

Unclassified

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8tf

MIXED DAHLIA BULBS
$1.50 per doz., $10.00 per hundred
ANTHONY J. J. ROURKE
(Formerly Cedar Acres)
WENHAM, MASS.
Mail orders promptly filled

MIXED GLADIOLI BULBS
50c per dozen, $3.00 per hundred
ANTHONY J. J. ROURKE
(Formerly Cedar Acres)
WENHAM, MASS.
Mail orders promptly filled

Burnside, noted producer, will grace the stage this coming week, "Seeing Things," a burlesque on mystery comedies and replete with many new novelties. In addition to the large cast there will be, as usual, Gene Rodemich as master of ceremonies, together with the celebrated Metropolitan stage band.

* * * *

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 21st, 22nd, 23rd, "Tillie's Punctured Romance" is the feature picture, showing Chester Conklin and W. C. Fields. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 24th, 25th, and 26th, John Gilbert appears in "Man, Woman, and Sin." Lew Cody completes the bill for the week in "Tea for Three."

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday and Tuesday, May 21st and 22nd, Jetta Goudal will be featured in "The Forbidden Woman," and "Runner Tires," is the co-feature showing an all-star cast. Wednesday and Thursday, the 23rd and 24th, Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill appear in "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath," and Vera Reynolds in "Risky Business." Friday and Saturday, the 25th and 26th, Richard Barthelmess is featured in "The Noose."

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
GEO. E. B. STROPLE
INSURANCE
General Manager
Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston
ROCKPORT, MASS.

A New Service Shop

for the Convenience of Summer and Year-round Residents

Have your Curtains, Spreads, Slips, and Cushion Covers made or altered at my

New Drapery and Dressmaking Shop

54 Beach St., Manchester opp. the Park and Pier

MRS. EMMA M. HARRIS

Tel. Conn.

Hello, Friends and Neighbors!

I am back in town and open for business at the old stand 54 BEACH ST., as a first-class Custom Tailor with modern valet service. Cleaning, pressing, dyeing, and repairing.

Work called for and delivered.

HARRIS SANDBERG
54 BEACH ST., MANCHESTER
Opp. Masconomo Park and Pier
Tel. 646-M

WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros'. Motor Coach Service
Beverly—Manchester
Effective September 19, 1927

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	6.45	6.55
.....	.....	.....	.....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	.....	.....	.....	.....
7.50	7.55	.....	.....	.....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

BREEZE subscription $2.50 a year.

PATENTS
REGISTERED U.S. PATENT ATTORNEY SINCE 1905
BREAKERS 5501-5502
CHARLES W. LOVETT
615 SECURITY BLDG. LYNN, MASS.
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

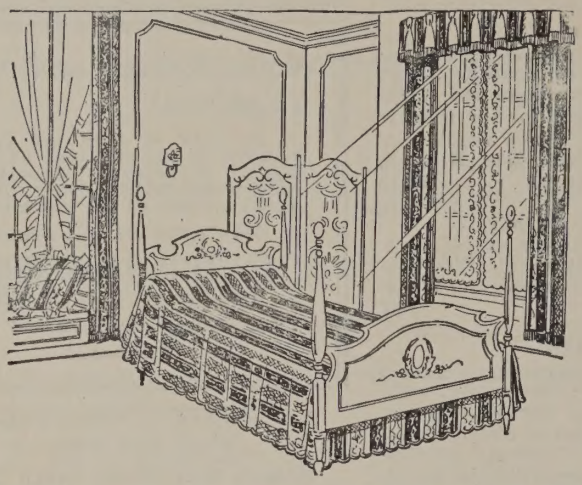
SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Free Parking
AT SALEM DEPOT
FILLING STATION

Wm. G. Webber Co
SALEM, MASS.

Rayon Spreads

For Your Own or the Guest Room



Just as a new frock changes the appearance of a woman, so a cool and dainty Bed Spread brings a new atmosphere of refreshing restfulness to the bedroom. We have received a special collection of Rayon Spreads, just when housekeepers will be glad to secure them.

$3.59 to $10.00

When Shall We Call for Your Furs for Storage?

Annual Frolic and Dance of Press Club at New Ocean House

The fifth annual frolic and dance of the Lynn Press club is to take place on the evening of Friday, May 25, and will carry with it a program of unexcelled entertainment. It is anticipated that more than 2,000 persons will be guests of the newspaper men and women on this occasion.

John A. Flynn of the *Lynn Telegram-News,* president of the club, is general chairman of the frolic and dance arrangement committee, and John G. O'Brien of the same newspaper is general chairman of the entertainment committee. The club members, under the direction of the president, are working like a troop of trained military men in preparing the program, issuing the souvenir edition of the Press Club News with its rotogravure section, and completing details for a style show, the latter being under the direction of Albert A. Pashby, president of the club in 1927.

Chief among the attractions on the entertainment program will be "The Varsity Sextet Drag," with Joe Rines and his vaudeville revue from the Elks' hotel, Boston, and whose program is broadcast every evening; Miss Virginia Lee of Revere, child solo dancer; a bevy of dancers from the studio of Miss Willette McKeever of Lynn; Sammett & Rose, "The Bandoliers"; Hazel and Irene Comery of New Bedford, solo and oriental dancers, and the entire cast of the "Good News" company, now playing at the Majestic theatre, Boston. In addition, Edward A. Cuddy, manager of Gordon's Olympia theatre, Lynn, has secured Fred Bowers, song writer, and a troupe of southern dancers for a special performance at midnight. There will be other vaudeville acts during the evening, and until 2 o'clock on the morning of May 26.

Three orchestras, with a total of 60 musicians, will furnish music for dancing, and also concert programs. The Marion Chase Players and Prof. Walsh's band have played at each of the frolics of the Lynn Press club, and this year are to be aided by Lucier's Golden Rule orchestra of Lynn. Clement E. Kennedy, manager of the New Ocean House, is to have a special stage erected in the large dining hall of the hotel where the vaudeville acts will be presented.

The Lynn Press club now has a membership of 65, all actively engaged in work in the editorial departments of Lynn newspapers, or full time correspondents in the Lynn district for Boston newspapers.

THAT'S WHAT MANDY SAID

Poulterer says male goose is best behaved of all domestic fowls. Sounds like proper gander.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

VOICES

I cannot write
For you tonight,
Who wants just stuff
To fill
A column, maybe.
I'd rather hear the song
Of the whippoorwill.
I would also travel far
To hear a nightingale
Sing his sweet melodious song,
In the meadows—
Down the vale.
It is the song the poets love—
A song that charms
And thrills—
Sing in their hearts
On and on
When all is silent—
Still!

Another voice the poet loves—
And there's no sound so real
As the imaginary voice he hears—
A voice that makes him feel
That he is heaven sent;
That the earth, the sky,
The spring
Are all his own;
His very own—
That he is king, their king!

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

J. B. BLOOD COMPANY

DEPARTMENT FOOD STORES

OUR SALEM MARKET, 68 WASHINGTON ST., SALEM

OUR SHOPPERS' SERVICE AND "WILL CALL" DEPARTMENT

Customers may telephone or leave orders at our "Will Call" Department to be filled and called for at any desired time, thus leaving their own time free for other business. Goods used in filling these orders will be carefully chosen from our large stock by an experienced corps maintained by our Shoppers' Service Department.

We offer the selection of the market in Fresh Fish, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables, Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Dried Fruit, Pickles, Jams, Jellies, Olives, Crackers, Groceries, Canned Foods, Kitchen Furnishings.

OUR OWN BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN

Our Markets are located within easy motoring distance of many towns and cities along the North Shore. Ample private parking space for customers' cars.

LYNN MARKET	SILSBEE ST. MARKET	SALEM MARKET	MALDEN MARKET
94-122 Summer St., Lynn	8-20 Silsbee St., Lynn	68 Washington St., Salem	At Malden Sq., Malden

Bedding Plants
Hardy Perennials
Flowering Shrubs

We have 25 to 30 varieties of the best HYBRID PERPETUAL and TEA ROSES to offer this Spring

We are now selling Easter Lilies, Pink Japanese Lilies. Also we have Jonquils, Hyacinths and Tulips in bloom or to sell in pans. We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection:

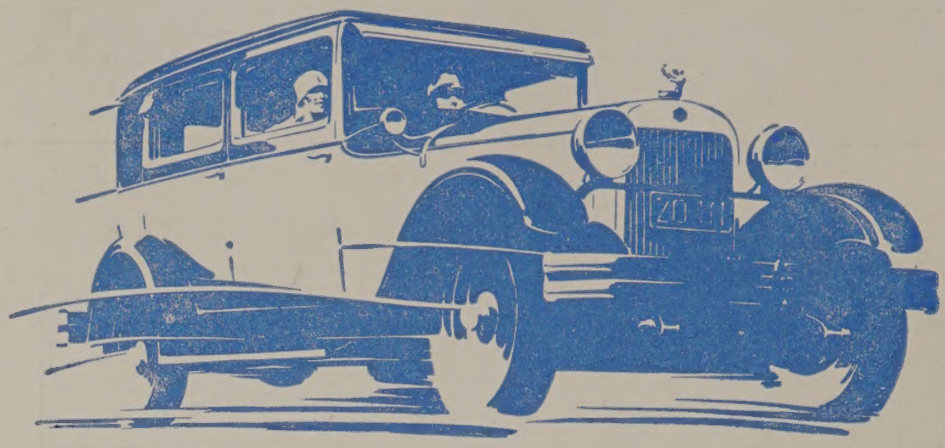
GERANIUMS	IRIS	CANTERBURY-BELLS
HELIOTROPE	HOLLYHOCKS	VINCA VINES
SNAPDRAGON	SALVIA	CANNAS
FOXGLOVE	MARGUERITES	HYDRANGEAS
LARKSPUR	BEGONIAS	BOXWOODS

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting. Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD

NEAR SCHOOL HOUSE — *Telephone 757 Beverly* — BEVERLY COVE

ESSEX INSTITUTE,
SALEM, MASS.



Outselling All "Sixes"

A nationwide acknowledgement of the World's Greatest Value

A buying preference of enormous proportions lifts the Essex Super-Six far above the crossfire of competitive claims. It is the public itself which says the finest things for Essex.

It is outselling all other "Sixes"—in many sections by more than 2 to 1. And, with slight variations, this preference is the nation's and the world's.

ESSEX *Super-Six*

Coach, $735 Sedan (4-Door), $795 Coupe, $745 *(Rumble Seat $30 extra)*

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax.
Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

REGENT GARAGE **MANCHESTER**
Telephone 629

REGENT GARAGE

H. M. BATER, *Proprietor*

Telephone 629 **MANCHESTER**

All Makes of Cars Serviced

Completely Equipped
MACHINE SHOP

Supplies of Every Description at Boston Prices

GASOLINE AT WHOLESALE IN YOUR TANK

VOL. XXVI, NO. 11 MAY 25, 1928

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

The sea heaves up, hangs loaded o'er the land,
Breaks there, and buries its tumultuous strength.
—ROBERT BROWNING

E
B11-I2-N1

The World's Choicest Collections

Peonies, Iris, Phlox and Hardy Garden Perennials may be found in an Excellent Assortment; also Hybrid and Native Azaleas in wide ranges of color, Rhododendrons, Ornamental Evergreens, Flowering Crabs, Hybrid Lilacs, Shade Trees, Shrubs and Vines in Quality that will please the most particular person.

VISIT US IN MID-JUNE AND SEE ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST WONDERFUL DISPLAYS OF RARE AND BEAUTIFUL PEONIES IN FULL BLOOM

CHERRY HILL NURSERIES
(T. C. Thurlow's Sons Co.)
WEST NEWBURY, MASS.
Telephone Newburyport 682-W

Catalog — *Not Open Sunday*

Oriental Rugs Washed and Repaired By Our Experts

Rugs Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Stored

Rugs and Carpets Washed In Your Home If Desired

Phone or Write Us For An Estimate—We Stand Back of Our Work

References Furnished Upon Request

ELECTRIC RUG WASHING COMPANY
CALIFORNIA AND BRIDGE STREETS Phone Newton North 6072. NEWTON, MASS.

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

NEW ENGLAND'S FOREMOST GROCERS

GUARANTEE

If you are not satisfied your money will be promptly and cheerfully refunded by the manager.

PRICES

are remarkably low at all times, due to our world-wide purchasing facilities. It pays to trade at A & P.

DOMESTIC — IMPORTED GROCERIES
FINE TEAS — COFFEE
TABLE DELICACIES—STAPLES

CONVENIENT STORES
IN ALL NORTH SHORE CITIES AND TOWNS

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

POOLE'S ANTIQUE SHOP

Telephone 1585-W

Bond's Hill, Gloucester

Choice Collection of Early American and English Antiques

We do First-Class Upholstering, Cabinet-Making, Refinishing, Reproducing to order.

We carry one of the largest assortments of Chintz, Printed Linens, Toile de Jouey, Tapestries and Cretonnes, in beautiful patterns.

Baker
Inaspring Hair Mattress

So Soft!

HANDMADE of clean buoyant hair, with a yielding built-in spring unit, it molds gently to pressure and is supremely restful.

Yet it never Sags!

Sold by

F. C. POOLE

Bond's Hill ⟷ Gloucester, Mass.

Telephone 1585-W

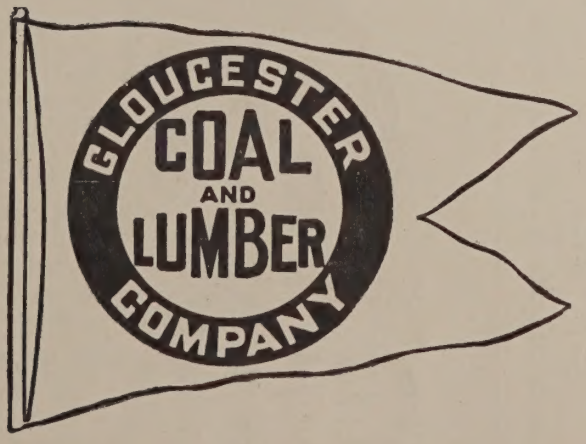
BEACON ANTHRACITE

No Slate, Bone or Other Impurities

1-3 More Heat —— 2-3 Less Ash

Better Than Franklin

Garden Furniture
Lawn and Porch Trellis
Pergolas
Arches
Summer Houses



Kindling
and
Fireplace
Wood
Sawed to Order

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY DELIVERED

GLOUCESTER COAL & LUMBER CO.

Tel. Gloucester 3060, Manchester 650, Magnolia 426-R

C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R of SOCIAL EVENTS

Engagements

Miss Gladys Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Koch of Brookline, and Berthold S. Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stern of Chestnut Hill and of Swampscott.

Weddings

June 9 (Saturday)—Miss Frances Hall Dewart, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Dewart, and Blake Cabot. Emmanuel church, Boston; 4 o'clock.

June 16 (Saturday)—Miss Joan Higginson, daughter of Francis L. Higginson of Boston and Wenham, and Alexander MacKay Smith of New York. Trinity church, Boston, at noon.

June 16 (Saturday)—At St. Louis, Miss Katharine Steadman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Steadman, and Albert P. Hinckley of New York.

Sept. 20 (Thursday)—Miss Anne Wentworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Strafford Wentworth of Milton, and Everett Morss, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss of Boston and Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Public Welfare

July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15 (Wednesdays at 11.15)—Series of six talks by Mrs. George, at W. H. Coolidge's bungalow, Manchester, benefit Travelers Aid society. (Tentative dates.)

July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21 (Tuesdays at 11.45)—Six Current Event Lectures by Mrs. George at Wenham Historical House for benefit of Wenham Village Improvement society. (Tentative dates.)

July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23—Thursdays, 11 a. m., series of talks by Mrs. A. J. George at Hotel Rock-Mere, Marblehead.

Tennis

July 21 (Saturday)—Opening matches of North Shore championships, at Tedesco Country club, Swampscott.

July 23 (Monday)—Opening matches of Women's invitation tennis at Essex County club, Manchester.

Horse Events

May 26 (Saturday)—Metropolitan Horse Show at Charles River Speedway, Allston.

May 30 (Wednesday)—25th annual Chestnut Hill open air horse show on Chestnut Hill grounds of Longwood Cricket club.

General

June 1 and 2 (Friday-Saturday)—Annual plant sale of North Shore Garden club at exercising ring, Mrs. W. H. Moore's estate, Pride's Crossing.

June 3 (Sunday, 2.30 p. m.)—Irish Terrier puppy dog show of Irish Terrier clubs of New England at Mrs. Joseph Hoyt's, Valley st., Beverly Farms. No admission charge.

June 26 and 27 (Tuesday-Wednesday)—Annual rose and flower show of North Shore Horticultural society, Manchester.

We are equipped to move you to or from any destination you desire

When Moving Call Us

Telephone University 6950

343 Green Street, CAMBRIDGE

Miles Faster! The LOCKWOOD Ace Pounds Lighter

"Astonishing New Power and Speed"

A new **Light** Twin Class A Motor, with an official speed record of 27.163 miles per hour. Develops 7 H. P. on the brake. Has new moisture-protected coil, Hot-Spot Cylinder Heads, newly perfected Eisemann Magneto, giving unusual starting ease. New Lockwood "pumpless" cooling system, new positive lubrication, new oversize air-cooled muffler, and the greatest of all safety devices—the "Lockwood Pilot"—which "takes hold of the Motor when you let go."

Class "A" Record Raised 72%

72% more speed than any other Class A Motor had ever made. A Motor, boy, girl, wife or sister can operate easily. Fast, light, clean, quiet, easy to start and sturdily built for years of service.

Agents for North Shore:

Regent Garage, Manchester

Cape Ann Motors, Gloucester

— Price (Delivered) —

Lockwood Ace, $160
7 h.p. 27 miles per hour

Lockwood Chief, $195
10.85 h. p. 33 1-2 miles per hour

No Car Compares With Chrysler in MONEY-VALUE

52 — *Five body styles—$725 to $875*

62 — *Seven body styles $1095 to $1295*

72 — *Seven body styles—$1495 to $1745*

80 — *Eleven body styles—$2495 to $3595*

Chrysler Standardized Quality, by pioneering and developing countless improvements and making them available to all Chrysler cars, has set up new standards of value and has given new meaning to "price" and "price classes."

Chrysler cars—"52," "62," "72" and Imperial "80"—can be compared only with others far above them in price in every field.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

CHRYSLER

CAPE ANN MOTORS
447 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER
Telephone 680 for Demonstration

PUBLISHED WEEKLY APRIL 13 TO OCTOBER 12, MONTHLY NOV. 1 TO APRIL 1, *by* NORTH SHORE PRESS
INCORPORATED
J. ALEX. LODGE, *Pres.-Treas.*
VOLUME XXVI

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASS. MAY 25, 1928

ESTABLISHED 1904
Entered as Second Class Matter in Manchester, Mass., Postoffice
$2.50 A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION
10 CENTS A COPY
NUMBER ELEVEN

NORTH SHORE IS LAND OF INFINITE VARIETY*

The Lure of Ancient Fishing Ports, the Witch Houses, Historic Atmosphere Attracts the Vacationist—A Section to Be Enjoyed Leisurely

We had always intended to do it. We had spoken of it often. "Next summer," we said, "we'll just get in the car and take a run down along the North Shore of Massachusetts. It's picturesque country, from all reports, and the children ought to see some of those famous places where so much of the history of their country was made."

Looking back it seems incredible that we should so many times have put off this joyful adventure. But now we have once seen the North Shore country we know that many, many times in the years to come, our car will turn its eager head toward the lovely roads which wind their way out from the tangled maze of Boston's streets to ramble through thriving towns and cities, through broad reaches of rolling meadow land, through quaint and sleepy villages, along a shore where the wild white horses of the North Atlantic come galloping in—all the way from Boston down Cape Ann.

For this country has laid its spell upon us. We have caught across the years the faint far echoes of those drum beats which called the Sons of Liberty to arms. We have been companioned by the gentle ghosts of Longfellow and genial Dr. Holmes, of Nathaniel Hawthorne, Salem's gifted son, whose tales of the early days of his loved town, will live forever.

We have stood on a wind-swept headland watching the morning sun glinting on the white wings of a schooner drifting lazily across the blue, and have dreamed dreams of the days when racing clipper ships tore across these same waters to their home ports.

We have talked with ancient grizzled men, worn by many a grim battle with the sea—those men "who go down to the sea in ships" from the port of Gloucester as their fathers and grandfathers did before them.

Marblehead's winding streets—so full of surprises in the way of ancient houses tucked into odd corners—of gardens overflowing with nasturtiums and sweet William and phlox—have brought before the eyes of our mind a vision of hardy sons of the sea.

*Reprinted from *Salem Evening News*.

"Sunset Over Ipswich Bay"—a picture taken by Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood of New York from her summer home in Annisquam. As viewed from "Sheep Rocks," the scene presents a mass of light-flecked clouds, the rays of the setting sun spreading themselves in wondrous brilliance across the intervening waters. The North Shore is famed for such alluring vistas as this.

And we have purred smoothly along, mile after mile, upon a magnificent road winding past great estates, through beautiful Beverly, Pride's Crossing, Manchester, into Gloucester —a road giving one frequent glimpses of the sea—of those marvelously tinted rocks picturesquely flung by the hand of Mother Nature along this shore to be its protection from the onslaughts of a sea which is not always calmly blue beneath a summer sun.

Old trails and new—roads that have grown from the tracks worn across meadow and upland by the battle and pack horses, by the crude carts and wagons of those hardy pioneers who here sought and found freedom—wide and beautiful boulevards built by modern engineers to speed the travelers of today upon their business or their pleasure—whichever road you travel you go the way of enchantment, for this is a region which may well be called "The land of infinite variety."

You may golf over a wonderful course in the morning; have a heavenly luncheon in the smartest of country clubs or a celebrated hotel; go to a polo match or a yacht race in the afternoon and yet, at any moment you can turn aside from the present and live again in those stirring days whose memory has never died here.

That's one of the alluring things about the North Shore section of Massachusetts—the old and the new live here so happily side by side. You may see, as we have, a darling little old lady whom Copley would have loved to paint, dressed sweetly and quaintly in the fashion of many years ago and standing at the door of a stately house built when American independence was a new and startling fact to welcome a charming girl whose frock and hat whisper "Paris 1928" and who from the tip of her high-heeled slippers to the top of her sleek bobbed head is as modern as day-after-tomorrow.

Just around the corner from an amazingly comfortable and thoroughly modern fireproof hotel a quaintly gabled house built in the sixteen hundreds dozes among its old-fashioned posies. And so it goes.

If you have only a week or two to spare you can crowd the days with more of interest and pleasure here than in almost any other region we know of. But the North Shore of Massachusetts is essentially a section to be enjoyed leisurely —which is one reason people return to it again and again—and yet again; just as we shall do, and as you will once you have fallen beneath its thrall.

NORTH SHORE PICTURES :: :: *Vera L. Cederstrom*

I

AN ORCHARD

Down from a gauzy blue sky
The warm sun's rays filtered
Through the budding green fruit trees.
The wax-pink apple blossoms
And fairy-white petalled cherry blooms
Lifted their delicate dewy heads
To drink in the misty sunshine.
Coursing down beneath the damp rough bark,
It tingles at the gnarled roots.
The fuming earth envelops the sparkling baby grass.
Rippling through the low meadow,
A brook flows between the mossy rocks
And sprouting wild rose bushes.

II

A WATERFALL

Dashing from the slimy green bed,
Over the brown rocks,
The brook leaps, with scintillating spray,
Up into the locust branches,
Where the pendant flowers dangle,
And the squirrel flits about in a gray blur.
With hollow tinkles,
The drops are mingled again
In the rush to the sea.

III

FOLLY COVE

As I walk along the rocky shore,
A keen breeze
Chops up the sea
Into dew-fringed pyramids.
At my feet,
White suds swish through seaweed,
And rattle among the pebbles and stones.
Pink-shelled starfish,
Gray-spiralled periwinkles,
Blue and brown mussels
Hug closely to the slimy rocks,
And nestle in the bosom of the cold water,
Safe from hollow-eyed wind demons.
Shining sea gulls swoop and soar
From the tawny rocks of the opposite point,
To play at tag
With the crystal spray of cold spume.
Memories come
Of my youth
When I played on these same rocks,
Heard the same sea,
Saw the same mysteries.
Then freedom and the world before me.

THE NORTH SHORE FINDS ITS VOICE

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

During the long winter months the North Shore is silent. Picturesque it remains no matter what the season, but with the late fall when the last flock of wild geese has flung its flying wedge against the far horizon, and their raucous cries have been stilled in the distance, there falls over the Shore a mantle of silence, friendly but impenetrable.

Then all of a sudden the Shore finds its voice again, and to ears grown accustomed to silences there comes the first welcome note of returning spring. Perhaps the first warm days have lured the robin from his winter haunts in the depths of the pine woods. Perhaps it is some bird that has returned unusually early from the South. But whatever utters this first call breaks the silence, and immediately from woods and fields, from hill and valley come echoes which tell of the annual reawakening.

The spring peepers take up their cheerful chorus at dusk, after the last sleepy bird has twittered his good-night song. From swampy stretches in the woods, from tiny ponds beside the highway, they raise their voices to vie with the steady beat of the surf or the murmur of wind in the pine trees.

Almost before we realize it the first green leaves are rustling importantly and bending low over their reflections in the brook which can't resist giving forth little bursts of praise at their changed appearance. The brook, too, has

known the bonds of silence, and chatters twice as fast to make up for lost time.

Now and again the quiet of the moors is disturbed by some shy wild creature—a pheasant perhaps, or a rabbit. Just a rustle of the leaves, that's all, but another spring sound just the same.

There's no limit to the number of sounds the spring brings forth. Sometimes it seems as if we must be able to hear things pushing up through the warm earth and bursting into bloom.

Soon the sharp individual sounds of spring will mingle in the soft drone that tells us it is no longer spring at all, but summer—summer with its warm lazy days that are best characterized by the low humming of bees and other insects.

Autumn brings a new note. Birds are busy planning southern journeys and hold endless discussions on ways and means. Dry leaves moan in the wind and sigh with discontent as they lose their hold on the parent tree and fall in little piles on the ground. Even the sea feels the undercurrent of unrest and is continually "kicking up a surf" only to smooth it out again as if half ashamed of its behavior. Again we hear the cry of the wild geese and again the great silence is at hand until the Shore once more awakens to the sounds of spring.

COLONIAL HOME-LIFE

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

WANDERING the length of an ancient street in any one of the old North Shore townships, the mind turns in fancy to other days and other times. What might have transpired on the very ground our feet tread? What joys and tragedies were enacted in some long forgotten house, replaced now by the modern apartment building? The glance may fall upon a red brick dwelling of colonial days, a house that has weathered the turmoil of generation after generation until the present day. What secrets might those walls whisper? What could they tell of customs and events the world will never know?

So vital a thing was home-life in the colonial period of American history that its secrets are not entirely barred from us. Important as were the outdoor activities that occupied our forefathers, it was the home that exerted its influence over every event that marks the annals of time. We would not hold that the love of home has diminished with the passing of the years. Merely, that in centuries gone by there was nowhere to go but home. There existed no men's clubs, no moving pictures, no women's societies to consider the pros and cons of almost anything. All interests and desires were bound up in the family circle and in that of a neighbor.

Would we know just how reverenced were home and family in the mind of one of New England's foremost men of the past, consider this letter of Governor Winthrop to his good wife, Margaret, while he visited in England:

"My Dear Wife: Commend my Love to them all. I kisse & embrace thee, my deare wife, & all my children & leave thee in His armes who is able to preserve you all, & to fulfill our joye in our happye meeting in His good time. Amen. Thy faithfull husband." And Margaret replied, "My most sweet husband: How dearely welcome thy kinde letter was to me I am not able to expresse. The sweetnesse of it did much refresh me. What can be more pleasinge to a wife, than to heare of the welfayre of her best beloved, and how he is pleased with hir pore endeavours . . . I wish that I may be all-wayes pleasinge to thee, and that those comforts we have in each other may be dayly increced as far as they be pleasinge to God. . . I will doe any service whearin I may please my good Husband. I confess I cannot doe ynough for thee . . . " Countless other letters, bespeaking the love of home and family in the hearts of men and women in the colonial era might be quoted. And these letters were written in the stern and austere days of three centuries ago!

Aside from the charm the mind associates with colonial home-life, there is another phase of the subject a bit interesting. Consider the woman in the case! The toil and strain that was hers in these long ago days. Modern woman with inventions and devices at her command cannot conceive of the labor that was that of the colonial dame. There is for instance the matter of food. Every item the colonial woman supplied on her table was prepared in her own household. There were no factories given over to the canning of fruits and "ready-to-warm soups." Either man died early of acute indigestion or he acquired a "cast-iron" abdomen! For how he ate! There is preserved a caterer's bill for a banquet which the corporation of New York gave Lord Cornberry. Of course no one woman prepared this menu, but it gives a slight idea of the appetite of the men for whom she habitually cooked.

"Mayor.....*Dr.*
To a piece of beef and cabbage
To a dish of tripe and cowheel
To a leg of pork and turnips
To 2 puddings
To a surloyn of beef
To a turkey and onions
To a leg mutton and pickles
To a dish chickens
To minced pyes
To fruit, cheese, bread, etc.
To butter for sauce
To dressing dinner
To 31 bottles wine
To beer and syder."

Again we read this advertisement for a housemaid, appearing in a publication of September 23, 1780. It explains just what qualities were demanded in the colonial serving woman:

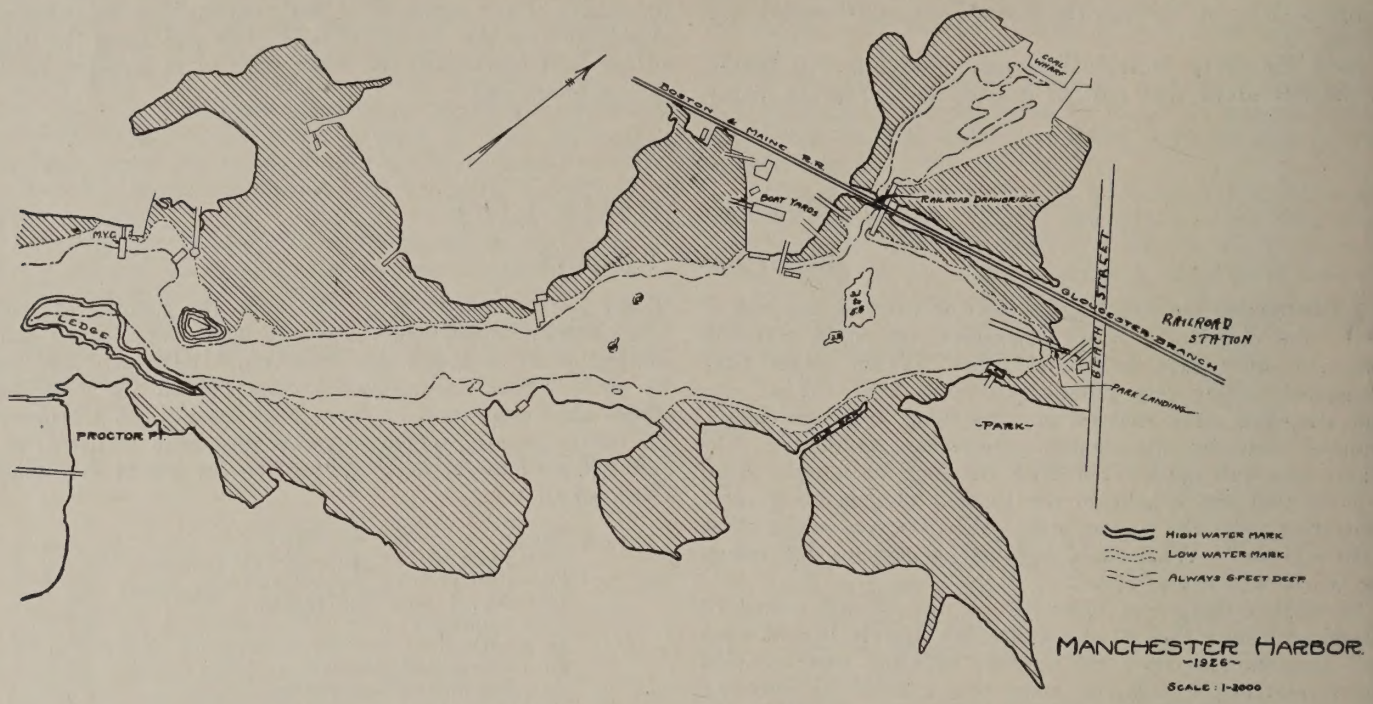
"Wanted at a Seat about half a day's journey from Philadelphia, on which are good improvements and domestics, a Single Woman of unsullied Reputation, an affiable, cheerful, active and amiable Disposition; cleanly, industrious, perfectly qualified to direct and manage the female Concerns of country business, as raising small stock, dairying, marketing, combing, carding, spinning, knitting, sewing, pickling, preserving, etc., and occasionally to instruct Two Young Ladies in those Branches of Oeconomy, who, with their father, compose the family. Such a person will be treated with respect and esteem, and meet with every encouragement due to such a character."

So we see that cooking was not the only concern of the colonial goodwife. She provided her household with every necessity it required. It was around the preparing of these necessities of life that much of the social life of the time revolved. Knitting bees, quilting bees, sewing and paring bees, and so on for many and many a bee, were jolly affairs where women gathered before a blazing hearth and worked and were happy. The men of the day, busy with the rearing of a new colony and providing foodstuffs, had probably less social contact than did their wives. Weary with evening's coming, they smoked their pipes, chatted a bit with wife or neighbor, and went early to bed.

That was life! Perhaps a thoroughly satisfying one with all its hardships. For is it not so that knowing nothing better, one is content with his lot? Hardships, when they point the way to achievements, dwindle in the commensurate pain and labor they require. So it was with the colonial goodman and his spouse.

Yachting

By W. U. Swan



With Proposed Improvements Some Good-sized Craft Can be Accommodated in Manchester Harbor — Landlocked and Protection from Every Wind

(Old-time yachtsmen will be interested in a series of brief articles on North Shore yachting forty years ago, which Mr. Swan will begin with our next issue.—ED.)

THE preliminary survey of Manchester harbor by the state engineers a few days ago with a view of broadening and deepening this picturesque arm of Salem Bay, inaugurates a public improvement which is of something more than local interest and importance. Not only will this work which it is hoped will be completed this summer, open another haven in Massachusetts Bay for an appreciable amount of commerce and make it a distributing point for fresh fish as well as a harbor of refuge for smaller coastwise traffic, but it gives summer residents along the North Shore an excellent yachting port, that is within easy motoring distance, safe for the younger generation and one that is already well equipped with facilities for boat building, storage and repair.

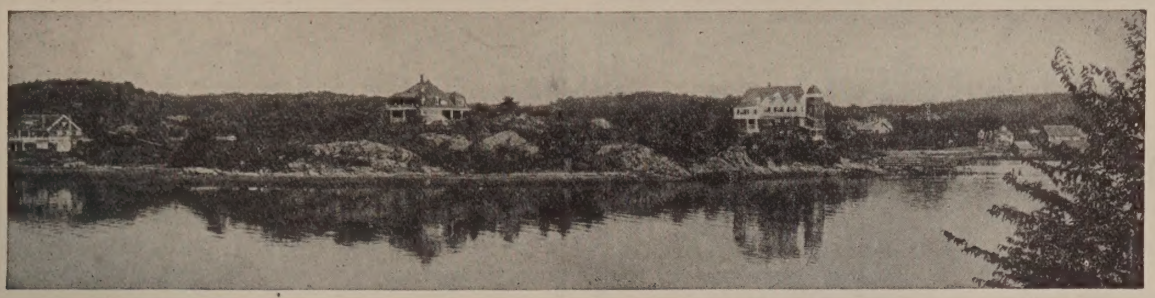
How far the town's appropriation of $6,500 duplicated by a like amount by the Commonwealth in accordance with its established policy of helping those who help themselves, will go towards opening up Manchester harbor to larger craft by unthrottling its mouth and improving the basin, the state engineers are not as yet able to state definitely, but it is hoped that the total amount will be sufficient to give 10 feet of broad channel right up to Masconomo Park dock at mean low water.

Manchester has a harbor which is so securely landlocked as to be the admiration if not the envy of scores of other ports in New England and its attractiveness and importance will be greatly enhanced when it throws off the old man of the sea which has narrowed its activities and curtailed its resources ever since the North Shore became a popular summer resort.

There are very few ports on the Atlantic coast where a double track railroad in full operation comes directly to the water front and where it is possible to unload the runabout and small cruisers which are rapidly becoming the outstanding feature of American yachting, not only for long trips, but for short visits alongshore. In Penobscot Bay and around Mt. Desert, the modern runabout is the popular vehicle for an afternoon call on friends on some of the outlying islands. It is less than an hour's run from Dark Harbor to the Isle au Haut by a speed boat, and not much longer from Northeast Harbor to North Haven. In the old sailing days it took all day and sometimes half the night to make such trips. At Manchester it is possible to derrick a Hacker, a Chris Craft, a Dodge Water car or a Gar Wood directly into the harbor from the freight car, and be off for Marblehead, Nahant or Annisquam within a very few minutes.

Coming in from a turbulent bay, yachts find smooth water as soon as they round House Island, but it takes careful helmsmanship to thread the channel into the upper harbor. With the flats removed from its mouth, Manchester harbor will be able to float some good-sized craft and give protection from every wind that blows, something which even Marblehead cannot assure, for a northeaster makes that popular haven rather uncomfortable.

DESPITE the shoal water handicap the Manchester school of applied yachting has turned out some excellent boats and accomplished sailors. The Manchester 17-footer is now one of the popular one-design classes not only in its home port, but at Marblehead, Cohasset, Quissett, Northeast Harbor and Islesboro, while the seaworthiness of this creation of Bowdoin B. Crowninshied was shown some years ago, when



A section of Manchester harbor looking from Smith's Point across to Norton's Neck in the West Manchester section. At the extreme left is the W. A. Tucker house occupied this year by George T. Keyes and family of East Pepperell; in center is Fort House owned by Mrs. Durward Grinstead and occupied this summer by Grafton Smith and his bride, the former Janice Vaughan, and at right is the E. C. Fitch house, to be occupied this year by Henry Endicott and family of Boston. At the extreme right is Calderwood's boatyard and the village.

two Manchester boys sailed one of these half-cabin yachts from Massachusetts Bay to Halifax. It is interesting to note that while the Manchester 17-footers in Massachusetts Bay, have all taken on the modern Marconi rig, those at Quissett, Northeast and Islesboro still cling to the original gaff mainsail.

The Manchester 18-foot class projected five years ago by Samuel Eliot and designed by Edwin A. Boardman is still going strong and a majority of the dozen boats will race off Manchester during the coming season.

The kindergarten class at Manchester is the little 15-footer in which scores of youngsters have learned to hand, reef and steer and which is responsible for some excellent young sailors. Last year William D. Boardman, with Francis C. Welch and John W. Goodrich nearly captured the Junior Championship, reaching the final round and compelling three boys from Chatham to sail three races before carrying off the Sears cup to Cape Cod. It is understood that young Boardman will be in the West this summer, but there are some skillful and well trained candidates for the captaincy of the junior crew to represent Manchester in the North Shore eliminations which the Pleon Yacht Club will hold at Marblehead the third week in July.

Manchester gained fame and prestige twenty-three years ago when Dr. J. Lewis Bremer, with Reginald, Richard DeB., and Edwin A. Boardman took the *Manchester,* designed by E. A. Boardman and built by Calderwood, to Canada and brought back the Seawanhaka Cup.

Five years later the Canadians made an attempt to recover this much sought trophy with the *St. Lawrence,* but Manchester yachtsmen built the *Massachusetts,* another Boardman designed and Calderwood constructed craft, and defeated the visitors in straight races. The local crew that year was Eliot Wadsworth, John L. Saltonstall, Richard DeB. and E. A. Boardman. In both series the Manchester yacht was sailed by her designer.

It is claimed that the *Massachusetts* was the fastest boat relatively that ever sailed the seas. She was 44 feet overall, 25 feet on the waterline and 11 feet beam and carried 625 square feet of sail. In one of the legs in the races with the *St. Lawrence* she logged 16 knots, while the greatest speed

(*Continued on Page* 22)

THE HOUSE INSIDE :: :: *Margaret L. Corlies*

What'er you say,
What'er you do,
The house you live in
Is inside of you.

The house you may see,
By night and day,
Is mortal's habitat
Built of bricks and clay.

You may close its door,
Because of Fear;
But no mortal thoughts enter
The house of cheer.

'Tis for you to sweep
Its four walls clean,
For here lies your comfort
Tho' 'tis never seen.

Each spark of love
Makes its embers glow;
But how few the ones
On the outside know —

Know of the thoughts
That are passing there
In that inner house,
Needing no repair!

Oh! keep that door
Ever open wide,
To help all those
In their house outside.

Keep each window
Ever bright and shining,
To show those outside
Its golden lining.

'Tis a pleasant house
But few pause to see
This house of houses
Inside of me.

How I love to think
By night and day,
Of that treasure house
That will n'er decay!

Such beautiful things
To it I can say;
For it never will leave me —
Never betray.

Remember always
To be brave and true;
For this house inspired,
God made for you.

Its walls are hung
With pictures fair;
While each step you tread
Is on jewels rare.

Thus the house you live in
Inside of you
Holds your heart's great longing
Secure and true —

Secure from the storms
That rage outside;
True — because of its portals
Open wide.

No fear — no sorrow
There is known.
Praise God for the peace
That is really home.

The wind may blow,
Bringing rain and hail,
But the house inside
Will never fail.

N'er tarnish its brightness
By thoughts untrue;
For the house you need
Is inside of you.

BAKER

BLUE STRIPE HAIR **INASPRING MATTRESS**

"WHAT THE WORLD RESTS ON"

Wonderfully Soft!

with a built-in spring, core, upholstered in clean resilient hair. Custom-made to your order.

Sold by

TITUS & BUCKLEY CO.

298-310 UNION STREET, LYNN, MASS.

"The Largest Furniture Store in Essex County"

Visitors are Welcome

at

HOOD'S CHERRY HILL FARM

NORTH BEVERLY

Model Barns *Bottling Room*
Inspected Herds *Sunny Pastures*
Calves, Bunnies, and Other Pets

H. P. HOOD & SONS

SALEM *Salem 0782*
LYNN *Breakers 6610*
CHARLESTOWN *Chas. 0600*

Three More Special Numbers!

of the

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *& Reminder*

THESE ARE THE SPECIAL HIGH LIGHTS IN THE BREEZE OF 1928—OUR 25TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

the "Welcome to North Shore" number

one of the largest and finest issues of the magazine ever printed

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

the special Midseason and Yachting number

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31

special Horse Show and Hunt Club number

We are preparing now for these big numbers. You should prepare now by subscribing for THE BREEZE, and by arranging to advertise in these issues and all the other weekly issues between now and October 12th.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT ADVERTISING WRITE

North Shore Breeze and Reminder

66 SUMMER STREET *Telephone 680 Manchester* MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

ALONG the SHORE

MRS. MARSHALL FIELD of Washington will spend the summer on the North Shore, having leased the George Lee residence on the water front at Beverly Farms, just east of West Beach. This is not far from the estate of Mrs. Field's niece, Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sturgis Codman of Boston, moved to their summer home on Proctor st., Manchester, a week ago.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. William Davies Sohier, Jr. (Elaine Denègre) and family are settled at Manchester for a long season, and are again occupying J. Warren Merrill's Rockhurst cottage, Smith's Point. Mrs. Sohier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre, who have spent the winter in Washington, are expected at their villa in West Manchester early in June.

NORTH SHORE GARDEN CLUB has selected again the first Friday and Saturday of June for its annual plant sale to be held at Mrs. William H. Moore's training ring, Pride's Crossing. Besides a fine selection of annual and perennial plants, and garden specialties, the committee offers an excellent assortment of imported seeds. The selling price of the various articles will be market prices, that is the same as charged "over the counter" at the local stores. Friday, June 1st, the sale will be conducted from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., and on Saturday, the 2nd, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

MR. AND MRS. WARREN MACPHERSON of Cambridge, who are to occupy the C. W. Ward cottage on Sea st., Manchester, this summer, will move to the seashore early in June, bringing with them a baby daughter, Cordelia Elizabeth Brigham MacPherson, named after her mother, who was Miss Elizabeth H. Brigham. There is also a small son, Robert MacPherson. Mr. MacPherson is president of the Cambridge Rubber Co.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Elizabeth C. Pousland and Miss Caroline L. Pousland and C. Felton Pousland, of Cambridge, came today to West Manchester, where they will spend the summer as usual at 18 Harbor st.

MR. AND MRS. E. PALMER GAVIT, who have been living in Santa Barbara, California, the last few years, coming East only for a few weeks in the early autumn, plan to come to Wyndston, their estate on Gale's Point, Manchester, the first of August this year. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Jackson, Jr. (Ann Gavit), will remain in Santa Barbara this summer.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Pfaelzer of Beacon st., Boston, will spend the summer at their cottage, The Bandbox, on School st., Manchester, and will arrive within a few weeks.

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND of Gloucester will deliver the Commencement address to the seniors at the graduation exercises of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Symphony Hall, Boston, June 5. The baccalaureate service will be held at Trinity church, Boston, on the afternoon of June 3, and Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, of Boston and Manchester, will preach the sermon.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., have been at their estate in Ipswich nearly a month, coming out from Boston, where they lived this last winter on Hereford st., on May 1. Their place in Ipswich is Candlewood Farm, on Heartbread rd.

MRS. JOHN LIVINGSTON GRANDIN, SR., is coming again this season for a long stay in the Beverly Cove section of the Shore. She resides in Boston during winter months and at Elmtop in Beverly Cove in summer. Elmtop boasts a new and enlarged garden this summer. Considerable work is also being done around the house of the Elmtop estate, which is to add much to the appearance of the place.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Bayley are now opening Bay View Crest, their summer estate on Hospital Point, Beverly Cove. They will be here the season through, having just completed a Mediterranean cruise. Since their trip they have been staying in Boston, until time to come down to the Cove for the summer.

WHO'S WHO *Along the North Shore*

In same office with North Shore Breeze

Will be Published Before July 1 This Year.

Accurate, dependable, first-hand information about the five or six thousand listings that make up the book

Winter and summer addresses, names of estates, names of children

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $3.50 (PLUS POSTAGE). PRICE AFTER PUBLICATION $5.00.

NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC., - - - - MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

NORTH SHORE and COUNTRY ESTATES

Largest and Most Exclusive Listing of Properties

FOR SALE or FOR RENT

BEVERLY
PRIDE'S CROSSING
BEVERLY FARMS
WEST MANCHESTER
MANCHESTER
MAGNOLIA
HAMILTON
WENHAM
IPSWICH

T. DENNIE BOARDMAN
REGINALD and R. deB. BOARDMAN

Branch Office, MANCHESTER, MASS.
A. G. T. SMITH
Telephone Manchester 144

56 Ames Building, BOSTON, MASS.
Telephone Hubbard 5000

RENTALS of North Shore houses and estates reported the past week through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Ames Bldg., Boston, and West Manchester, include the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm W. Greenough (Kathleen L. Rotch) of Boston have leased from John S. Lawrence the Silsbee estate on the waterfront at Beverly Cove. Mrs. E. Preble Motley, Sr., had the place last season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cecil Butler will again occupy the Howard bungalow on Jersey lane, West Manchester. They had the place two years ago, but last year they were in England. They have been living at 251 Beacon st., Boston, this last winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brewer (Elsie T. Carr) and family will again spend the summer at Beverly Farms, having leased the Fabyan Brooks house.

Mrs. Oliver W. Mink has leased her house on Cobb ave., Manchester, to Mrs. A. H. Morse of Boston.

DR. AND MRS. GEORGE GILBERT SMITH (Ruth Davey) of Boston, will spend the summer at Ipswich as usual, but this season they will occupy the Burrage cottage on Heartbreak rd. Their three daughters will be with them—Margaret Randall, Huldah, and Jane Gilbert Smith.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. William G. Borland of Boston, who recently purchased the Goddard estate at Beverly Farms for a summer home, will occupy the same about the first of June.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Henry R. Heard of Beacon Hill is one of the old-time residents of Magnolia who has already reestablished herself for the season.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Henry Parsons King of 118 Beacon st., Boston, has arrived at Sunset Rock, Pride's Crossing, for a long season, as usual.

COL. WILLIAM D. SOHIER and his daughter, Miss Eleanor Sohier, are coming down from their Boston residence next Tuesday to spend about a month at their Beverly Cove summer place on Burgess Point. They will follow their usual summer time custom of spending July and August in North East Harbor, Maine. They will return to Beverly Cove to spend the fall of the year. During their absence from the Cove, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark and family will come down from Cambridge to occupy the Sohier dwelling.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosenthal are at Beverly Cove now for the remainder of the summer season. They are among the very early arrivals in the Cove section, where they have a delightful estate on Neptune st. In winter Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal reside in Boston, when they are not engaged in travel elsewhere. They plan to stay at the Shore until late fall.

MRS. ELLIOT C. BACON and her young family of New York, will come again this season to the Shore residence of Mrs. Guy Norman, known as Bee Rock, and located on Prince st., in Beverly Cove. Mrs. Bacon was the former Hope Norman.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Marcien Jenckes of Boston and his mother will spend the summer at Manchester where they secured an apartment at Brownland cottages, Old Neck. Mr. Jenckes' sister is in Europe, but she will return in the late summer and will come to Manchester to end out the season.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot C. Chase (Frances Bradley) of Brookline are in Europe for a six weeks' motor trip in France and England. On their return they will go to Cohasset, where they have leased a cottage for the season.

BREEZE subscription $2.50 a year.

E. W. GREW HENRY WHITMORE NORTON WIGGLESWORTH A. B. BROOKS

MEREDITH & GREW

REALTORS

Telephones: HUBbard 6772-3-4 40 CENTRAL STREET BOSTON (9), MASS.

REAL ESTATE and MORTGAGES

CITY AND COUNTRY RESIDENCES BUSINESS PROPERTIES

NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES *a Specialty*

Branch Office, 23 CENTRAL ST., Manchester, Mass.

JOHN F. COUGHLIN, Local Representative, Telephone Manchester 692.

One by one members of the Beverly Cove summer colony return, until it seems now that June should find the number reaching an "everybody here" conclusion. The Cove is one of the loveliest sections of the Shore. Beverly Cove has none of the suggestion of the suburb about it. Once in that delightful section, it is not difficult to believe that one is miles and miles and miles away from anything but large esates and country residences.

◇⁂◇

Fruit trees are in the height of their splendor on the Eagle Rock estate of Mrs. Henry C. Frick. Little cherry trees form an attractive display with their pink blossoms in one section of the large estate. Mrs. Frick with her daughter, Miss Helen Frick, is coming to the Shore soon from her winter residence in New York.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Boyd and two children of Boston will be at The Brownlands, Old Neck, Manchester, for the summer.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rheault (Rosamond Bradley) will not be on the Shore this season, but will be at their new home in Westwood. Another little son came to join their family circle on May 10, at Phillips House, Boston. This is the third son, and he has been named André Eugene.

Mrs. Lavinia H. Newell, who has been on the world cruise on S.S. *Resolute* all winter will spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Rheault. She arrives in New York this Saturday, the 26th. Miss Newell has for years spent her summers at Pride's Crossing.

On Saturday evening, June 9, a dinner and reception will be given to James J. Phelan, in honor of his return from Europe. It will be at the Copley-Plaza, Boston. On this trip to Europe Mr. Phelan was granted an audience with Pope Pius XI. The committee in charge of the banquet includes W. Wendell Endicott, as chairman; B. Preston Clark, General Edward L. Logan, George H. Lyman, Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, and Leo H. Leary. Mr. Phelan and his family will move from Brookline to their summer home in Manchester the second week in June.

◇⁂◇

Allanbank, estate off Hale st., in the Beverly Cove section of the Shore, belonging to Mrs. Bryce J. Allan, is to be opened early in June this season. Mrs. Allan spends most of the winter in travel.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Studebaker of South Bend, Ind., plan to come east on the first of June and will spend the summer as usual at Little Boars Head, North Hampton, N. H. They are frequent visitors to the North Shore during their four months' stay; the run from their place to the Manchester section of the Shore being in the vicinity of 40 miles.

Telephone: KENmore 7691

MISS SWANSON'S BUREAU

308 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

All Kinds of Employees for Homes, Tea Rooms, Schools and Hotels

PERSONAL SERVICE TO EMPLOYERS

Real Estate

Sales *Rentals*

WALTER CHANNING, Inc.

50 CONGRESS STREET

BOSTON

Tel.: HUBbard 8230

North Shore Representative: GEORGE S. WELD

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Chalifoux are coming down to Willowbank, their estate at Beverly Cove, within the next two weeks. They have spent the winter in Boston, as is their usual custom. Willowbank is a splendid place for summer time activities of the younger members of the Chalifoux family, and a charming place for Mr. and Mrs. Chalifoux to entertain guests. Its architecture is most distinctive among Shore residences. Suggestive of an old southern mansion, its Ionic pillars raise themselves above a long veranda. Green and velvet lawns stretch before this veranda, contrasting pleasantly with the pure white of the house. A happy picture of early summer freshness is the Willowbank estate.

◇⁂◇

Among the passengers arriving in Boston last Sunday afternoon on the Cunard liner steamer *Scythia,* from Liverpool, were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Shuman and daughter of Boston and Beverly, who had just returned from an eight-month trip through Egypt, Italy, Paris, and London. With them were Mr. and Mrs. A. Koshland, also of the Beverly Cove colony.

Expert Motor Repairing

Modern methods, up-to-the-minute machinery, and expert mechanics are three very reasons for bringing your car to this garage for service. Prices are fair and reasonable.

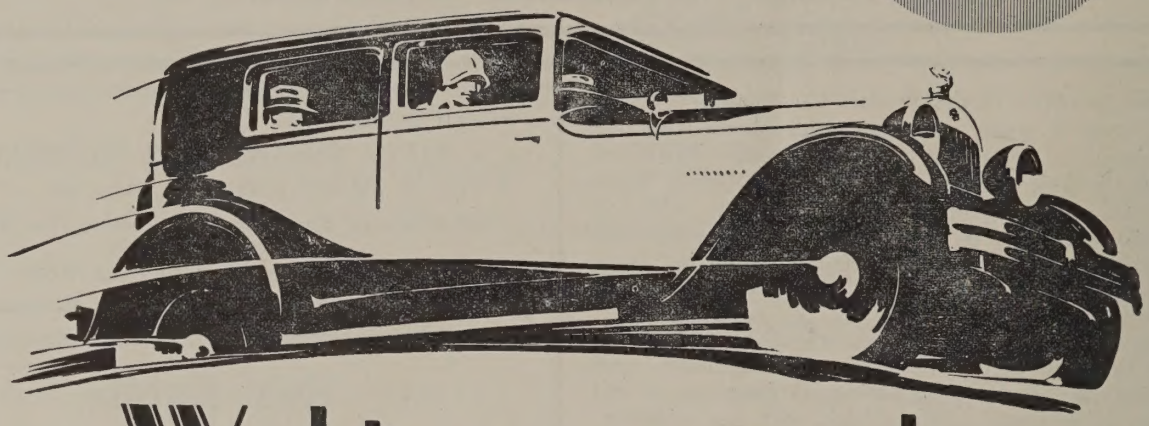
HUSSEY'S GARAGE

"On the road to Beverly Farms"

146 HALE STREET BEVERLY

ESSEX Super 6

Outselling All "Sixes"



World's greatest value
by the verdict of the world . . . .

The most important thing ever said of Essex is said by buyers in the largest 6-cylinder sales, and the most overwhelming competitive preference of automobile history

In many territories Essex sales exceed those of any other Six'' by more than 2 to 1. And, with slight variations, this preference is the nation's and the world's.

Coach - $735 · Sedan *(4-door)* **- $795 · Coupe - $745** *(Rumble Seat $30 extra*

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

REGENT GARAGE

MANCHESTER
Telephone 629

REGENT GARAGE

H. M. BATER, ***Proprietor***

Telephone 629 **MANCHESTER**

All Makes of Cars Serviced

Completely Equipped

MACHINE SHOP

Supplies of Every Description at Boston Prices

GASOLINE AT WHOLESALE IN YOUR TANK

HOTEL ROCK-MERE

MARBLEHEAD

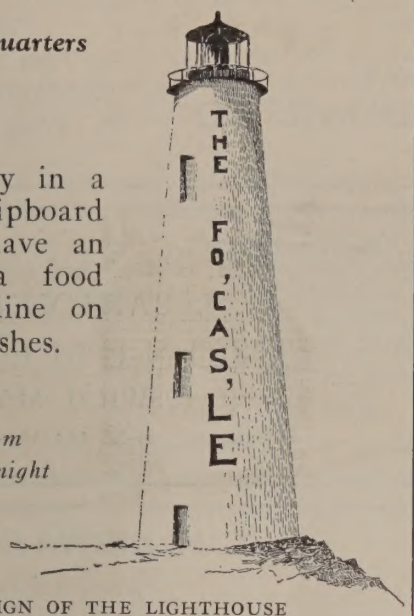
is opening on May 29th
a delightful North Shore rendezvous —

The Fo'cas'le

The New Tea Quarters Afloat

Here you may in a fascinating shipboard environment have an appetizing sea food luncheon or dine on epicurean dishes.

Dancing from teatime to midnight



AT THE SIGN OF THE LIGHTHOUSE

You Would Smoke More *But—*

you can't get them *mild* enough. There are millions of people who feel the same as you do about it. Hence, SANO. It is true that SANO DENICOTINIZED Cigars and Cigarettes are especially for those who have been advised to cut out or cut down their smoking. But also, they are favored by that vast army of perfectly sound and robust people who feel that the milder the tobacco the *more* they can smoke.

All that joyous aroma with less nicotine

THE HEALTH CIGAR COMPANY
149 Broadway, New York City
MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS SANO
DENICOTINIZED CIGARS

IN RECOGNITION of her charitable work for Russian war wounded and refugees, Mrs. Curtis Guild, of Boston and Nahant, has received the award of the grand cross, first class, from the Russian Red Cross society. Mrs. Guild is the widow of the late Governor Curtis Guild, who was also at one time United States ambassador to Russia. Accompanying the cross is a diploma signed by the president of the Russian Red Cross, Count Ignatieff, which states that the "ancient organization" of the society authorizes the award of the highest honor bestowed upon women to Mrs. Guild.

◇⁂◇

Henry B. Sawyer and family will close their town residence at 328 Dartmouth st., Boston, next week and will come to their newly acquired summer home at Beaver Pond, Beverly.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire will close their New York residence, 11 East 69th st., the first of June, when they will come on to Graftonwood, their estate at Manchester, for a long season as usual.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK M. CLARK (Bertha M. Hamilton) and family of Cambridge, will spend July and August on the North Shore, occupying the Col. Wm. D. Sohier estate at Burgess Point, Beverly, while the owner is away for the mid-summer at North East Harbor, Maine.

◇⁂◇

We hear that Miss Corlies has been approached by a syndicate for the purchase of her fine property at Magnolia for a building thereon of a large up-to-date suite hotel with moving picture show combined. This certainly would mean a great improvement at Magnolia, as her property has one of the most desirable locations on the Shore. What decision will be reached is not yet known. There is not a really good picture house, except at Manchester, from Beverly to Gloucester.

The Grey Inn

WASHINGTON SQUARE, MARBLEHEAD

Is now open for the season

TEL. 311 R TEL. 311 W

IN order to help defray the expenses of the American athletes to the Olympic games at Amsterdam this summer, a representative group of the fashionable world is lending its patronage for a boxing show to be held on Monday evening, May 28, from 9 until 11.30 o'clock at the Copley-Plaza, Boston. Through the courtesy of the Boston Arena, its regulation prize ring and raised platform, with lights, will be set up in the ivory and gold ballroom so familiar to supporters of the smart Senior Supper Dances, a goodly number of whom are enlisted as sponsors for next week's affair. Thus the fair sex will be given an opportunity of enjoying an interesting program of amateur and professional bouts—and possibly a wrestling match or two—under conditions which might be classed as "de luxe."

Miss Louise Fessenden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sewall H. Fessenden of Chestnut Hill and Manchester, has charge of subscriptions, which may be obtained by applying to her at 581 Boylston street, Boston, care of the State Street Trust Company. The sponsor list includes several North Shore folk, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Felton, 3d, Miss Louise Fessenden, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons King, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman.

THIS FLAG STANDS FOR HIGH GRADE MILK AND CREAM ALWAYS

Our Certified Ayrshire Milk, Rich Golden Guernsey Milk and Extra Heavy Cream, Codman Farm Baby Milk together with our Pasteurized "Grade A," are all leaders in their class.

We Deliver Daily Along the North Shore From Lynn to Manchester and Rockport

Sold Exclusively By
FRANCIS S. CUMMINGS CO.

534 Boston Avenue
SOMERVILLE, MASS.
Phone Somerset 8050

H. P. WOODBURY & SON
BEVERLY

Guarantee the Finest Quality **GROCERIES** and Lowest Prices

Telephone 1330

Agents for Nobscot and Poland Spring Waters

S. S. PIERCE SPECIALTIES

Prompt Delivery in Beverly, North Beverly, Pride's and Beverly Farms

Established 1889

A. J. BARTON & SON
MONUMENTS
IPSWICH, MASS.
Telephones: 194-M and 194-J (Residence)

C. H. KNOWLES CO.
Pharmacists
DEPOT SQUARE SOUTH HAMILTON, MASS.
Telephone Hamilton 355-W

THOMAS J. A. JOHNSON will not spend the summer at Beverly Farms, as he has let his place on West st. to the British Embassy. The Johnson residence will be occupied by His Britannic Majesty's Minister Mr. Henry G. Chilton and family, while the other two cottages on the estate will be occupied by other members of the staff. Mr. Johnson has traveled extensively this past winter, only recently returning to Boston. With a party of six or seven friends he made the trip last week to Louisville, Ky., for the derby.

◇⁂◇

Ye Olde Burnham House, Ipswich, under the ownership-management of Mrs. Martha Lucy Murray, is now opened for the season. This ideal tea house, with its cheery old fireplaces is a delightful place these days for an afternoon tea or bridge party. It is especially popular for its chicken and waffles.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. LAYMAN (Anna McKee Harris) have come to Bayberry Ledge, their summer home on Eastern Point Boulevard, Gloucester, for a long season by the seashore as usual. Their winter home is on Connecticut Ave., Washington. Their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ransdell, also from Washington, will be with them most of the summer, with their four young children.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence A. Brown and family of Marlborough st., Boston, will return to Bass Rocks this summer and will have the Dearborn cottage on Page st.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. H. Staples Potter of Gloucester st., Boston, will be a season guest at Turk's Head Inn, Rockport, this summer.

◇⁂◇

Dr. and Mrs. Octavius Thorndike Howe of Beacon st., Boston, have moved to Cape Ann for the summer, and are again in Wildfire.

JAMES A. BAKER and family will come on from Houston, Texas, the early part of next month to spend the summer at Rockhaven, Bass Rocks. Various members of the family, which is a large one, will spend the season here, some for a long visit, others for a shorter while, going on elsewhere for a visit. In the family are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Baker, Jr. (Bonner Means); Mr. and Mrs. Murray B. Jones (Alice Baker) and young daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Moore (Ruth Baker), and Malcolm Graham Baker, all of whom live in Houston, where the family has a large mansion, The Oaks, on Baldwin and Hadley sts. Another son and family, the Walter Browne Bakers, will not come to the North Shore this year.

MISS CISSIE LOFTUS, the well-known actress and her son, Peter Huntley McCarthy, whose father, the late Justin Huntley McCarthy, was Miss Loftus' first husband, will be guests at Turk's Head Inn, Rockport, a part of this coming summer.

◇⁂◇

Miss Fritzi Scheff, who is also famed as an actress, will be a guest at Turk's Head Inn part of the summer.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. J. Wallace Wakem (Mabel Johnson) of 1126 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, will spend July and August on the North Shore, having made reservations at Thorwald Hotel, Bass Rocks. Last year Mrs. Wakem spent the summer at Provincetown, Cape Cod; the summer before she was at Overlook cottage, Annisquam.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Putnam Frost and family of Winchester will come to their summer home at Land's End, Rockport, early in June. Richard Grey Frost is the latest to join this family circle, only a few months ago. Nancy Lincoln Frost is three years old, and the eldest of the group, John Elliott Frost, is four.

THE OCEANSIDE HOTEL
MARBLEHEAD NECK, MASS.
The only Hotel overlooking the yacht races
Shore Dinners and Luncheons
Phone Marblehead 1482

THE large estate at Beach Bluff of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Paine, The Farm, is now open for a long season. Mr. and Mrs. Paine are both active participants in the interesting happenings of the Beach Bluff colony. The little play house which they had built on a corner of their estate will be the scene of many an interesting social event during the season. Mrs. Paine, who is a member of the Swampscott Garden club, frequently offers this house for Garden club exhibits during the summer.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Charles Edmund Longley is one of the few residents of Atlantic ave., Phillips Beach, who does not remain at her home there the season through. Instead, Mrs. Longley spends the winter in travel and at her home in Pawtucket, R. I. Her large summer place on Atlantic ave. is now being refreshened for the summer, and Mrs. Longley with members of her family will come here soon. Twin magnolias flank either side of the entrance walk of the place, and have been at their loveliest this past week.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Browne Price of Phillips Beach have returned home after a few weeks' visit at The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Carleton Davenport has returned to her home, Waldron ct., at Marblehead, with her young son, Carleton Price Davenport, born at the Phillips House, Boston, April 17. Mrs. Davenport was Virginia Price.

THE Chester Lewis estate on Atlantic ave., Phillips Beach, is the sort of place that is pleasant to look upon at any angle. The house itself, of a simple yet noteworthy brick architecture, is flanked on the Atlantic ave. side with beds of bright red tulips and green shrubs. It is the rear of the place, however, which lends opportunity for distinctive arrangements of grounds. A little arborway that is also a rustic garden seat overlooks hundreds of summer time blossoms when the season is more advanced. Gardening plans about the Lewis domicile are rather given over to the formal type, and most charmingly and properly is this idea carried out. Shrubs sound an important note in the garden detail of the place, and perhaps there is no other type of house than that of Colonial brick which is more enhanced in appearance by the proper placing of green shrubbery. This is done about the Lewis home with excellent effect.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Belknap (Florence Alden) will spend the summer at Marblehead as usual. Their daughter, Priscilla Alden Belknap, will spend the summer in Europe, and will not return until October.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Grey Inn, Washington square, Marblehead, is now open for the season—as attractive as ever in the refinement and simplicity of its atmosphere.

For Your——
PLUMBING, HEATING, HARDWARE
Kitchen and Vessel Supplies
SEE
L. E. SMITH CO.
221-223 Main Street, GLOUCESTER
Telephone 560

HARDY-
Society's Entertainer
FOR YOUR
HOUSE AND DINNER PARTIES
CLUB AND DANCE
Special Programs for Children
778 HALE STREET [Tel. 305-M] BEVERLY FARMS

"The Little Inn Known the Country Over"
Greycroft Inn
BEVERLY, MASS.
ONE OF THE MOST DELIGHTFUL, HOME-LIKE PLACES
ON THE BEAUTIFUL NORTH SHORE

Service—Call for and Deliver
Established for 20 years in Beverly
Cleansing, Pressing and Repairing — Dyeing
Custom Made Tailoring
A. N. BARRON
Beverly 2412 267 Cabot St., Beverly

ASIDE from brief trips elsewhere, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Neath have been all year round at their home on Atlantic ave., in Phillips Beach. The place has recently taken on much of a summer time air, and perhaps this is due to bright orange and green awnings that have lent a colorful touch to window decoration about the place. Mrs. Neath is a member of the Swampscott Garden club, and her interest in this bespeaks itself in the attractive grounds of her Phillips Beach home.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus of Boston, are coming down to their summer place, Thorn Hedge, in Devereux next month, with the closing of the schools of the younger members of their family. Their attractive Shore place is now being prepared for the season just ahead. Awnings are up, the conservatory is producing lovely blooms, and lawns and gardens are being put in order. Mr. and Mrs. Dreyfus usually plan a long season at the Shore.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES O. WHITTEN come down to Marblehead Neck in the closing days of this month to spend a long summer at their residence here. On Ocean ave., the Whitten Marblehead Neck house enjoys the same enviable location that is the boast of so many of the avenue's home-owners. Mr. and Mrs. Whitten usually go south in the early fall months; they spend the winter in Florida resorts.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The rose hedge, so attractive a bit of the Burt Moran estate at Marblehead Neck, shows promise this year of budding prolifically in rose season. Mr. and Mrs. Moran have been in the south this winter and are coming down to their Marblehead Neck estate in the first week of June. Since their return north, the Morans have been living in Boston.

◇ ⁂ ◇

James M. Hunnewell and family of Chestnut st., Boston, have moved to Grey Rock, their summer home at Marblehead Neck.

When duty comes a-knocking at your gate,
Welcome him in; for if you bid him wait,
He will depart only to come once more,
And bring seven other duties to your door.

—*Edwin Markham.*

IF there is romance in your constitution then let yourself be driven along the peninsula that is the little township of Nahant. Ghosts from a dim and fascinating past have secrets to whisper there to those who will hear them. Here where Agassiz, the world famed naturalist; where Longfellow, noted among the most gifted poets of our country, made their homes for months at a time, one may wander and possibly capture a bit of the same charm that so delighted both men.

The Nahant summer colony, possibly because the little town is so thoroughly bounded by the sea, does not as a whole arrive at its homes there until the warm rays of a June sun have penetrated the land that is so refreshingly cool the summer through. With next week ushering in that month of brides and roses, one will find summer houses in the process of being opened. In some instances, due to the season which is early all along the Shore, summer residents of the town will be down within a week or ten days.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Life for the younger set of the Nahant colony centers around the gay Nahant Club and the little Yacht Club, whose clubhouse nestles on a bank on a more or less sheltered part of the Nahant coastline. Popularity of both clubs does not diminish the entire summer. It is quite the jolly custom for young folk of Nahant to pass a day in this way. Morning, sail from the clubhouse, afternoon, tennis on the courts of the Nahant Club, and evening, dancing party at the same delightful place. Already, both clubhouses are being made ready for their opening in June.

OVERLOOKING the broad Atlantic, Forty Steps, home in Nahant of Mrs. Charles H. Gibson, and of her son, Charles Hammond Gibson, is being opened this week. First of Nahant homes to welcome back its summer occupants, Forty Steps has a charming, wide-awake air about it! Already porch chairs line the broad verandas of the house, placed at angles, where there are lovely things to gaze upon. In reality, there is no side of the Forty Steps house that does not afford a splendid view. The front of the house faces one of the most excellent ocean panoramas available the length of the North Shore. The rear of the house overlooks the Forty Steps' garden, which is lovely the entire summer. Roses are the specialty of this garden, and the Hammond display of them is something worth traveling miles to see when they are in blossom.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gaston Smith and Chas. G. Smith, Jr., of Brookline, plan to come to Nahant to spend July and August at The Edgehill.

WELL named is Lawncliff, the summer home on Nahant road, Nahant, of Mrs. L. D. Beal of Boston. Before the attractive dwelling and in its rear, great lengths of green, green, grass present the why of the estate's naming. Lawncliff is now being made ready for the summer occupancy of members of the Beal family. Mrs. Beal has two sons, James Holland Beal, and Willis P. Beal, who customarily summer in Nahant with their mother.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Annie Endicott Nourse of 429 Marlborough st., Boston, will spend the summer at The Edgehill, Nahant.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Simplicity is the keynote of the Nahant estate of Mrs. Amos Lawrence Hopkins of Boston. This lovely place on Nahant road is opened usually in late June, when Mrs. Hopkins comes down from Boston to remain in Nahant until late fall. The gardens of the place are lovely in their variety. They range from the most formal arrangement to a charming effect of natural growth. Mrs. Hopkins has always delighted in the gardens of her estate.

WHEN Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry come down to Cragmere, their residence on Willow road and Cliff street, Nahant, it will be as fresh and charming as new paint and careful grooming of its gardens may make it. A place of flower beds and drives, the Cragmere home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry is pleasant the year round, and both Mr. and Mrs. Perry enjoy a long season stay here.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frothingham (Lucy Harris) and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Frothingham, of 127 Beacon st., Boston, will spend July and August at The Edgehill, Nahant.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Shutters down from Snake Hill, estate in Nahant of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, Jr., indicate the removal of that family in the near future from their winter residence in Dover to their place on Cliff street in Nahant. Mr. and Mrs. Perry have a large and young family, who summer with them in Nahant. Their summer arrival in Nahant is usually contingent with the closing of the schools of their young folk.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Storrow (Cornelia R. Fiske) of Spooner st., Chestnut Hill, will spend the summer at Nahant, in one of the J. T. Wilson cottages, on High st. There are two little children, Charles H. Fiske Storrow, 3, and Ann Appleton Storrow, a year and a half old. Last year the family was at Marblehead Neck.

Weddings, Engagements

Debutante Affairs, Etc.

FIRST among the September weddings in which the North Shore is interested is that of Miss Anne Wentworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Strafford Wentworth (Margaret B. Le Moyne) of Milton, and Everett Morss, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss (Ethel Reed) of 115 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and The Rocks, at West Manchester. Thursday, the 20th, is the date selected. As the prospective bride was one of the most popular débutantes of her presentation season a few years ago, the First Parish church of Milton is sure to be crowded for the ceremonial which in all probability, will take place at 3.30 o'clock. Announcement of the engagement was made last month. The fiancée holds membership in the Junior League, while Mr. Morss is a Harvard '23 man, numbering among his clubs the D. K. E., Hasty Pudding, Delphic, Harvard, Tennis and Racquet and Eastern Yacht.

NO time for her marriage has yet been decided upon by Miss Gladys Koch, a member of the graduating class at Simmons college and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Koch of Brookline, whose betrothal to Berthold S. Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stern of Chestnut Hill and Swampscott, is announced. The prospective bride has been an outstanding figure in the hockey team at Simmons, and was the first to sponsor archery at that college. A bridge and tea will be given in her honor next Saturday at the Hotel Statler. Her fiancé attended Dartmouth college and is president of the Pi Lambda Phi club of Boston.

The Famous
HAMPDEN CREAM
can be obtained from stores along the North Shore. Ask your dealer, or
TELEPHONE BREAKERS 3640
LYNN HAMPDEN CREAM CO.

Hennessey Marine Classes
MARBLEHEAD
Instructions in making and sailing model yachts for boys and girls, 6 years old and up
Season opens July 1st
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE
T. G. RICE STACEY STREET, MARBLEHEAD

Your Wedding
done in
Motion Pictures
by
ROBB MOTION PICTURE SERVICE
will bring
Lasting Joy throughout the coming years
TELEPHONE SALEM 913

THE dance which Mr. and Mrs. John Reed Post gave on Friday evening of last week at Hotel Somerset, Boston, in honor of their daughter, Miss Madeline B. Post, a débutante of the past season, was a delightful affair. About 500 attended the affair which was given for just the young friends of Miss Post. Several dinners preceded the dance and Mr. and Mrs. Post entertained at an ushers' dinner for forty. Mrs. Post made a charming hostess in a stunning black lace gown, and Miss Post was daintily clad in Chartreuse colored chiffon. Francis H. Cummings was the head usher and was assisted by Albert Bigelow, Hugh Bigelow, Chandler Bigelow, James Holland Beal, John Churchill, John C. Coonley, Benjamin William Crowninshield, Lincoln Davis, Jr., J. Brooks Fenno, Jr., Sidney C. Graves, William Phillips Graves, Jr., Douglas Gordon, Quincy Howe, Charles J. Hubbard, Jr., J. Lawrence Pool, Frederick Rhinelander, Philip Rhinelander, Louis A. Shaw, 2d, J. Harleston Parker, Jr., James Parker, Nathanial Saltonstall, Moorfield Storey, 2d, Channing Stillman and Henry Warner. Miss Post is a member of the Junior League.

The Post family spend their summers at Beverly Farms, in Uplands, on Hale st., to which they will come the early part of June.

THE wedding last Saturday evening at the Second Unitarian church in Boston, of Miss Sylvia Shippen, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Rodman Shippen of Boston, and John Morse Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cheney Wells of Southbridge, was a very pretty affair. Pink rose trees in bloom and the church lighted with tall tapers formed an effective background. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father.

The bride's gown was of old Chinese brocade with a long pointed girdle and train. Her bertha and stole were of Venetian point lace. Her tulle veil was held in place by a pearl Juliet cap. The bride had her sister, Mrs. Eugene L. Jewett (Zoë Shippen) of Boston as her matron of honor, and Miss Ruth A. Dyer of Birmingham, Ala., as her maid of honor. They were gowned alike in dainty chiffon dresses shading from flesh pink to flame rose. Headdresses of green and gold fillets held in place their circular veils, which fell to their waists. They each carried a tall lighted taper.

The bridesmaids' group comprised Miss Betty Bruce Van Antwerp of Farmens, Ky.; Miss Anna Peabody Robinson of Boston, Miss Florence Wells, a sister of the bridegroom, of Southbridge; Miss Florence Creech of Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Georgia White of Brookline and Miss Jessie Hayden of Medford. They were all gowned alike in white transparent velvet dresses done in all-over Batik designs in jade green, and the sleeves of their gowns were long and flowing and of jade green. Their flowers were sheaves of rose-colored snapdragons and calla lilies.

The bridegroom had George B. Wells of Southbridge as his best man and the ushers included Channing McGregory Wells, A. Turner Wells, H. Cady Wells and Mason B. Wells, all of Southbridge; John Davis of Johannesburg, South Africa; William Bohn of Wyoming, N. J.; Morris Hughes of Belmont, Robert D. Russell of Wellesley and Thomas Howard and E. Rodman Shippen, Jr., a brother of the bride, both of Boston.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the parish house of the church. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wells are to make their home in Southbridge and will be at home after the first of August.

FORGET IT!

"If you see a tall fellow ahead of the crowd,
A leader of men, marching fearless and proud,
And you know of a tale whose mere telling aloud
Would cause his proud heart to in anguish be bowed,
It's a pretty good plan to FORGET IT.

"If you know of a skeleton hidden away
In a closet, and guarded and kept from the day
In the dark, whose showing, sudden display,
Would cause grief and sorrow and lifelong dismay,
It's a pretty good plan to FORGET IT.

"If you know anything that will darken the joy
Of a man or a woman, a girl or a boy,
That will wipe out a smile or the least way annoy
A fellow, or cause any gladness to cloy,
It's a pretty good plan to FORGET IT.

—*Anonymous.*

Card Tables
Folding Chairs
Gold Chairs
W. J. CREED, *Caterer*
PRIVATE WAITING
TELEPHONES:
KENmore 7850, Beverly 765
Weddings
Teas, Dinners
and Dances
BOSTON: Mass. Chambers
East Corning St., BEVERLY COVE

Real Estate and Improvements

FREDERIC M. GARDINER has bought the Walter Tufts place at Beverly Farms—although title to the property will not be completed until early fall, as the house had been leased by Mr. Tufts for the summer to the George H. Lyman, Jrs., who are already moving in. Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner and family have been living since last summer in the cottage at Beverly Farms which the George B. Pooles occupy at 813 Hale street. They will not move into their newly acquired home until fall, after they return from Contooket, N. H., where they own a small farm.

WILLIAM D. ELWELL of Arlington has bought an estate at Eastern Point, Gloucester, and is having it fitted up for occupancy as a summer home. He has sold his estate at Bournedale on Cape Cod to Mrs. James J. Storrow of Boston and Lincoln.

ALTHOUGH they have come down for short visits all through the spring, last week found the Misses Abby and Belle Hunt permanently established at Dawson Hall, their Beverly Cove estate, for the remainder of the season. They have wintered in Boston, their usual custom, and made plans for the construction of the new building on their estate, which is now nearly completed.

How well founded were the plans of the Misses Hunt is seen in an examination of the new dwelling. Ideas gathered from frequent European trips are embodied in the monasterial looking structure. Almost one may imagine himself on a hillock of the Alps, gazing at the new addition to the Dawson Hall property. Outer walls of weathered shingles, gables in interesting places, windows with sixteen lights to a section, create an establishment with very much the air of the Old World about it. Such was the endeavor of the Misses Hunt, and they are happy to see the realization of their ideas. They will use the new house as a guest house, entertaining summer visitors there this season, as well as at Dawson Hall.

THE new home in Phillips Beach that is being constructed for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osgood of Salem nears completion. In that delightful section of the Shore, just off Atlantic ave., and near the Preston estate, The Arches, the house was assured of pleasant surroundings even before the first brick of its walls was set in mortar. The house is the long rambling type, suggestive of the Colonial era, and carrying out a note of utmost simplicity. Completely lacking in anything suggestive of the ornate, the place is perfect in its detail. There is a particularly lovely reproduction of old Colonial doorway. The entire house has little of the effect of newness about it, but rather of quaint, long-ago charm. Shrubs will of course later on be planted against the brick walls of the house. Mr. and Mrs. Osgood will probably not move into their new home until their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Osgood, has returned from Europe. Miss Osgood has been living with her parents in the Hotel Hawthorne in Salem throughout the winter, and is sailing for Europe the latter part of next month. She will be gone not quite two months.

A VERY interesting experimental field is being conducted on Hale st., at Pride's Crossing, by H. Stanton, the garden and lawn specialist, who is experimenting with flowers and vegetables from both American and foreign seedsmen.

Later, when more are in bloom, we hope to print pictures of some of the beautiful gardens Mr. Stanton has built on the North Shore. In building some of them, he has moved large stones weighing from two to six tons into place, built dry walls of moss-covered stones, and moved trees, all of which requires the best of skill.

Building — Planting — Remodelling
Advising
Special Attention Given to Jobbing
H. Stanton - Garden and Lawn Specialist
PRIDE'S CROSSING — TEL. BEVERLY 2682

MEMBER OF FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOCIATION

AXEL MAGNUSON
Florist and Landscape Gardener
Cut Flowers in Variety . . . Flowering Plants

Two Greenhouses
Vine Street and Bridge Street
MANCHESTER

Telephones
Office 172-R and 172-Y
Residence 172-W

FLOWERS DELIVERED TO ANY PART OF THE UNITED STATES OR CANADA IN A FEW HOURS

Among some of the gardens of which Mr. Stanton's service has entire charge, are some of the largest and finest on the North Shore, and the owners have found it much more satisfactory and economical. Really, there is no need of anyone having poison ivy on his estate, as after careful experimenting Mr. Stanton has found a very safe method of removing it, and has been very successful and thorough on the estates he has been asked to remove it.

Marblehead's New Café Afloat

A SAILOR home from the sea is Captain Raymond Brackett of the Hotel Rock-Mere at Marblehead. Having once upon a time himself served an apprenticeship before the mast following many thrilling experiences in ships large and small sailing out of Marblehead, he was naturally enough during the World War first in the French Navy and later in charge of transports for the American Navy.

So it is small wonder when the management of the Rock-Mere was turned over to him by the Brackett family, who have operated this delightfully situated hotel for nearly a third of a century that he, always a true seafaring man at heart, should at once conceive the idea of creating a typical shipboard atmosphere in the new café which the Rock-Mere was planning to open.

And The Fo'cas'le, with its happy slogan "the Café Quarters Afloat," is the result.

On the northeast corner of the hotel and facing the spectacular yachting activities of Marblehead's unique harbor, its gangway is distinctly nautical with lashed pilings, signal lanterns and lighthouse with revolving lights. A regulation companionway swung from davits leads to the upper deck where the tables fairly overhang the sea.

But it is when one steps inside The Fo'cas'le proper that the illusion of being aboard ship is complete. Here one is before the mast indeed! Cleverly painted walls to starboard repeat the blue of the dashing waves which are real enough on the port side where yachts with swelling sails skim by within a stone's throw. Overhead a maze of rigging is trigly stowed for foul weather. A rail from an old-time sailing vessel, a ship's wheel and ship's lanterns on the table each add their bit to the salt tang of the place, while colored revolving lights turn The Fo'cas'le into the charming unreality of a painted page from a child's storybook.

The Stanley Brown Syncopating Sailors in spotless white uniforms furnish from mid-afternoon to midnight just the sort of lilting melody that makes even the most sedate of feet tap surreptitiously. And the fore and aft dancing of shipboard may be indulged in to the heart's content. Sailor chanteys between times help to while away Fo'cas'le moments.

Dainty sailor lassies hover about intent on serving in shipshape manner food fresh from the sea, flaky and delectable and cooked to a turn by the picked crew of The Fo'cas'le galley.

And at the day's end as The Fo'cas'le is about to weigh anchor and the ship's clock may be heard striking the eight bells of midnight, passengers will hear reverberating along the decks the familiar sonorous cry of "All ashore that's going ashore!" The night watch has begun!

Public Welfare

Historical Societies — Churches, Etc.

CHRIST Church, Hamilton and Wenham.—Whitsunday, May 27. 8 a. m., Holy communion; 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Holy communion (choral) and sermon. The rector will preach. Visitors are very welcome at all the services. The order of service at 11 Sunday:

Organ prelude, Veni Creator Spiritus — *Attwood*
Office of the Holy Communion — *Cruickshank*
Offertory anthem, duet (Bass and Tenor) "King All Glorious," — *Barnby*
Organ Postlude in B flat — *Faulkes*
Bass, Mr. H. F. Clarke; tenor, Mr. C. S. Garrett
8.30 P. M. Vesper Service (by Candle Light)
Organ prelude, To a Wild Rose — *Macdowell*
Quartette,
God, Who Madest Earth and Heaven — *Welsh Air*
Saviour, When Night — *Shelley*
Now the Day Is Over — *Barnby*
Organ postlude
(a) Night Hymn — *Rheinberger*
(b) Veni Creator Spiritus — *Attwood*

Organist, Miss Amy Stanford. Quartette, Miss Primrose Mason, soprano; Miss Marguerite Mason, alto; Mr. C. S. Garrett, tenor; Rev. W. F. A. Stride, bass.

CHILDREN OF MEXICO this time. The Committee on World Friendship Among Children, of which Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Montserrat is chairman, is conducting a goodwill project between the children of America and the children of Mexico. This project, like that of the friendship dolls with Japan, will cultivate understanding and goodwill between our own children and our neighbors, the little Mexicans.

The new project has the form of a very practical "friendship school bag." Since the doll messengers of friendship between America and Japan were so successful in their mission, the committee feels that this, too, will be a most helpful and friendly way of expressing goodwill among the children.

Bags are made of durable fabrikoid, and are not only strong and well-made but have much beauty in color, design and lettering, the words "World Friendship Among Children" appearing on them.

Articles for the bags, it is explained, must have some definite relation to the school life of the Mexican child, as he gets ready for school, plays at recess, or works at his desk. The committee supplies a set of picture cards of both American and Mexican heroes and scenes, also a letter of greeting introducing the sender of the friendship bag to the child receiving it. Things sent must be suitable for children from 6 to 14 years. Very interesting suggestions have been made by the committee in regard to gifts that will be a delight to send as well as to receive.

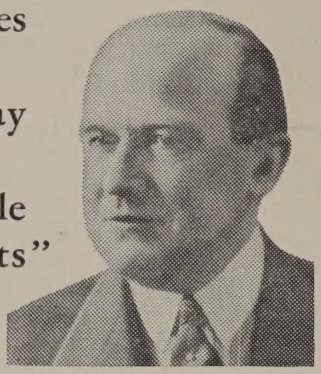
The project being essentially for children should be so considered, the committee believes, the children thus gaining as much educational value from it as possible. However, this does not bar young people or adult groups from sharing in it, but it is suggested that programs be worked out in cooperation with children and that they should be made to feel that this is their friendship project. One plan of cooperation suggested is that adults buy the bags and give them to children's groups to fill and send.

The Department of Education of the Mexican government has agreed to receive and to distribute the bags to the primary schools in all parts of the country. There are about 15,000 schools in Mexico and over 1,200,000 pupils. They will be distributed on Sept. 16, the Mexican Independence day.

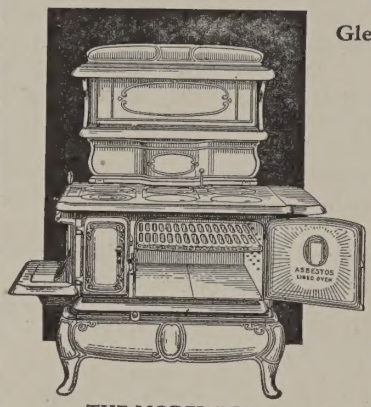
Bags may be secured from the Committee on World Friendship Among Children, 289 Fourth ave., New York City.

And the spirit of childhood shall show us the way
To friendship that lasts, and to peace that shall stay.

"Glenwood Ranges are cooking three meals a day for nearly 2,000,000 people in Massachusetts"



Robert M. Leach, *Treas.*
Glenwood Range Co. Taunton
Massachusetts



THE MODEL "C"
Glenwood Coal Range

GLENWOOD RANGES have been famous for their good baking and easy cooking for three generations. Their reputation has helped to build one of the largest and most successful businesses in Massachusetts.

They are now available in almost every city and town throughout the state, in styles and sizes for the largest home or the smallest apartment.

Glenwood Ranges
MAKE COOKING EASY

May we send you a copy of the Glenwood Range Catalog

Pile Up Dollars by Saving!

When one once starts a systematic method of savings, dollars DO pile up surprisingly. But it's essential that you get a real start—and such a start can be made with this strong Bank.

The plan is quite simple. Each and every week—as regularly as the pay days roll around—put aside a certain percentage of your income and deposit it here in our Savings Department. With your money collecting interest, you'll be amazed how it accumulates in a short time—and incidentally gives you a start on the road to independence.

Beverly National Bank

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Within Your Reach
You Can Open a Charge Account with

D'AGOSTINO, *the Tailor*

CLEANSING, DYEING
HAND PRESSING

Our Specialty Dry Cleaning of Fancy Gowns

42 CENTRAL ST. *Manchester 787*

104 Species of Birds Observed on Ipswich River

Notwithstanding the inclement weather of last Saturday afternoon and Sunday, the Essex County Ornithological club of Massachusetts, on its 22d annual bird-observing trip down the Ipswich River on those two days checked up 104 species of birds along the river valley between the Middleton paper mills and Ipswich Neck.

A group of members started early Saturday morning from the Middleton paper mills, after having spent the night before at Bruley's camp. By the time they reached Howe's station about noon, they had recorded 73 species. At Howe's station the main party met the morning group and in additional canoes proceeded down river on the afternoon check-up of the middle section of the river.

On account of the rain which had begun to fall, the party spent the night at the Ornithological club's camp, on the shores of the river, and at Rodman A. Nichols' camp nearby, instead of pushing on to Pine Island in the Wenham swamp area. At the evening check-up, six additional species had been identified, making a total for Saturday of 79.

The rain, which had continued unabated during the night and Sunday morning, let up a bit about 9.30 a. m., and some 15 of the party boarded their canoes and shoved off for Willowdale, which section of the trip was made for the most part in a veritable downpour.

At Willowdale, the party was met by busses and nine of the huskies boarded one of these and proceeded to Ipswich Neck for the purpose of checking up the shore birds, which brought the total for the two days up to 104, considered rather a remarkable record considering the weather. In 1927 the total was 106, in 1926 it was 99, and in 1925 it was 101.

Among the birds which might be termed uncommon was the pine siskin, not checked in four previous trips, the white-rumped sandpiper, the red-backed sandpiper, the white-winged scoter, not usually observed on this trip.

The trip back from Little Neck to which the party walked from Great Neck was finished by motorboat, arriving in Ipswich about 5 p. m., somewhat bedraggled and thoroughly wet, but "jolly, still jolly" as Mark Tapley says, and unanimously of the opinion that "it was worth it."

Those who composed the party during the two days or portions thereof were: Ralph Lawson, Salem; secretary of the Ornithological club; S. Gilbert Emilio, Danvers, treasurer; Arthur P. Stubbs, Lynn, recorder; Dr. Charles Wendell Townsend, Ipswich and Boston; Wendell Taber, Boston; Willis H. Ropes, Salem; Henry Otis, Danvers; Gardner M. Jones, Salem; George M. Teel, Danvers; Rodman A. Nichols, Salem; Charles E. Moulton, Lynn; Robert W. Means, Brookline; George E. Benson, Salem; Dr. Wyman Richardson, Boston; John M. Raymond, Belmont; Charles P. Preston, Danvers; Earl L. Dwyer, Lynn; William P. Hubon, Salem; Walter Stoddard, Lynn; Paul Bedell, Danvers; Frank Lawson, Rodman A. Nichols, Jr., Ralph Lawson, Jr., and Willard B. Porter of Salem.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

TRY ANOTHER KIND

A Mid-Victorian Recipe Suggested for a North Shore Table

IV

Find the Yankee word for Sorrento and you have Beverly,—it is only the Bay of Naples translated into the New England dialect. —JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

THE Myopia Club! "The pink coats of the chase against the yellowing corn fields warm the chill autumn landscape," we read in Abbott's story of New England. It is here that Dr. Holmes, another mid-Victorian who loved good things to eat, but better still loved his Beverly and its next door neighbor, Manchester-by-the-Sea (we must never forget that delightful irony of the poet:—he dated his letters "Beverly Farms-by-the-Depot")—it is here that he lived and gloried in his Essex county landscape although he had visited so many other lands and met such fine hospitality. So we look for a hospitable inn as we thread our way through the picturesque woods of Hamilton, Wenham, and Beverly. In these days we find hotels everywhere. Because this article is not made to advertise one town more than another or one hotel beyond the next, we leave it to the automobilist to find his way to the delectable table looking out upon the winding, inland, salt-water river; upon piercing groups of balmy pines and upon an enchanting quaint village street in the near distance.

And here we have served to us a long list of delectables: fish for a first course, and for a second a most unexpected English saddle of mutton. It is a bit ahead of the good lamb season, though even lamb cannot quite take the place of a roast saddle or a haunch of mutton.

A *Haunch of Mutton* must be roasted carefully at a large sound fire. It is to remain at a considerable distance for at least two hours, and then drawn near, never sufficiently near as to injure or burn the fat. Keep it constantly basted. Flour it soon after it is laid in the fire. In from three and a half to four hours the haunch will be done. In order to assure the cook that this haunch or saddle of mutton shall be delectable or, to quote directly, "to preserve the succulence of the meat is more an object than to economize fuel, the roast should be perfectly heated through by a very slow process in order that the flesh be kept tender and the flow of gravy most abundant. *No kind of roast should at any time be allowed to take color too quickly.*"

It is usual for the butcher to raise the skin of the saddle of mutton before it is sent to the kitchen and to skewer it on again, that in the roasting the juices of the meat may be better preserved and the fat only slightly browned. With constant basting, great care and good management the cook may always assure the proper appearance of a saddle of mutton, but not always so with a haunch, without having recourse to papering or basting. But when unremitted attention cannot be given to basting, it is well to remove the skin a half hour before serving in order that the exterior of the saddle shall be properly cooked, and served with satisfaction. Send the meat to the table with its own juices and with currant jelly. —H. M.

Your own refrigerator *can be made a* FRIGIDAIRE

Frigidaire equipment can be easily and inexpensively installed in any good ice-box. Its operation is quiet, dependable, economical. Visit our showroom today or telephone for complete information. Easy terms.

Manchester Electric Co.

PRODUCT · OF · GENERAL · MOTORS

2170

Awaiting the call for classes at the Legion show in Hamilton a year ago on July 4th

Arts and Artists

Sculpture-in-the-Open Air in Rittenhouse Square

ONE of the most interesting and distinguished exhibitions of sculpture ever held in this country is now on view in Rittenhouse Square in Philadelphia and in the building of the Art Alliance which organization is responsible for it. Many names of scupltors familiar to the North Shore are to be found in the catalogue and the advisory committees for New York, Boston and Chicago are Miss Harriet Frishmuth, Mrs. Anna Coleman Ladd, Richard H. Recchia and Albin Polasek. Two hundred and one pieces of sculpture are being shown and the sales are in charge of Mrs. Morris Hall Pancoast, well known for her own summer gallery in Rockport and for her connection with many of the major art exhibitions in the east. The chairman of the sculpture committee is Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, who has summered at Ipswich and who has done so much to make the exhibition a success.

Dr. McKenzie himself has some fine exhibits, while others whose names are well known in this vicinity are Anna Hyatt Huntington, Cyrus E. Dallin, Harriet Frishmuth, Anna Coleman Ladd, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Nellie Louise Thompson, Gertrude Fosdick, Philip S. Sears and Richard H. Recchia. Most of the best known sculptors in the country are represented and the general standard of the exhibition is a very high one. At the same time Miss Cecilia Beaux is having an exhibition of her paintings in the Art Alliance building and several smaller exhibitions are also going on.

Several of the most important organizations in Philadelphia are co-operating with the Art Alliance for this Sculpture-in-the-Open Air show and wide interest is being shown in it on all sides. The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company has contributed a unique service by placing announcements of the exhibition in all of its trolley cars and busses as well as by distributing descriptive circulars about it. Every night the Square is illuminated until eleven thirty, through the courtesy of the Philadelphia Electric Company, and the effect is very beautiful indeed. In addition to this forty-five minute talks on the meaning and appreciation of sculpture are being given by distinguished speakers twice every week.

Harley Perkins in the *Boston Transcript* says: "Nowhere in the country, perhaps, is a collection of creative art displayed so advantageously as in this exhibition, nor brought so close to the man in the street and the connoisseur alike." Anyone who wanders through the delightful walks of Rittenhouse Square and sees the constant stream of interested passersby recognizes the truth of this. For while there are many art collectors among them, there are also numberless pedestrians who have never before seen so many beautiful art objects—certainly never in so natural and beautiful a setting.

MISS ALICE WORTHINGTON BALL, internationally known as an artist and traveler, will close her winter home in West Monument st., Baltimore, about the end of June and will then go to Cape Ann, where she has taken a house at East Gloucester, for a summer of painting. It is her custom each summer to spend the season in some attractive place where she finds inspiration for her brushes. Miss Ball formerly made her home in Boston, having a house in Commonwealth ave. She was born in Boston, and is the daughter of the late Joshua Dorsay Ball, who was the law partner of Moorfield Storey. She is well known among the artist summer colony on Cape Ann, where her paintings attract to her studio many summer cottagers and other visitors. Miss Ball has spent the summer season at times either in Europe or in Canada, alternating with her visits to Cape Ann.

YACHTING :: *By* W. U. SWAN

(*Continued from Page 7*)

ever made by the sloop *Reliance*, the fastest yacht that ever defended America's Cup was 14.49 knots, made in a close fetch down Long Island Sound in a race with the *Constitution* and *Columbia* on the New York Yacht Club cruise in 1903.

Both the *Manchester* and *Massachusetts* are still afloat and are sailed by New Orleans yachtsmen on Lake Pontchartrain.

If Manchester Harbor is dredged this summer the interesting auxiliary race in Massachusetts Bay for cruising yachts using both sail and motor, will be started from off the Manchester Yacht Club. This race will be the second held by the Boston Chapter of the Cruising Club of America. The first one will be along the southern New England coast starting from South Dartmouth on June 19 and finishing at New London in time for the Harvard and Yale regatta. Four yachts have been added to the list of entries for this event during the past ten days, and the fleet now totals twenty-one able craft. In the second race, on September 8, which may start from Manchester, the yachts will run across Massachusetts Bay to the Peaked Hill bar whistler off the end of Cape Cod, and then out to sea to the "groaner" on Jeffrey's Ledge and back to Eastern Point. The fleet in Manchester Harbor the night before this race will be the largest ever anchored in the old port.

William H. Coolidge, Jr., through whose untiring efforts the appropriation was secured for the Manchester Harbor dredging, is secretary of the race committee for both these long distance events and will start his yawl *Vagrant* in each of them.

THE season at the Manchester Yacht Club will open as usual on the last Saturday in June, with a race for all classes, and championship events will follow each Saturday until September 2, with the exception of the two Saturdays in the Marblehead Race Week in August. In addition there will be the usual Sunday series beginning July 8. The winners in the two series will meet on September 8 for the Cornelius A. Wood trophy. The annual water carnival will be held this year on July 20, a week later than usual.

Owing to the numerous auxiliaries on the club rolls a class for this type of yacht has been established this year, and the yachts will sail over a long course in the Bay.

The following is a list of the racing 18's, 17's and 15's in the Manchester Yacht Club:

Eighteen-Foot Class

1 Limpet, Philip Stockton
2 Nipper, Mrs. Elliot Bacon
3 X, Cornelius G. Wood
4 Paloma, George Keyes
6 Flicker, Gerald D. Boardman
7 Peggy, J. Harleston Parker
8 Tee Dee, Reginald Boardman
10 Speedy, F. Douglas Cochrane
11 Water Baby, Herrick and Coolidge

Seventeen-Foot Class

1 Shad, Francis C. Welch
8 Debonair, James J. Phelan
9 Mah Jong, Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean
10 Byng, Bayard Warren
12 Morisca, Francis H. Cummings
13 Ita III, Paul Moore
16 Evanthia, E. Sohier Welch
17 Amalia, George H. Lyman, Jr.
18 Amorel II, Myron C. Wick, Jr.
19 Kayak, U. Haskell Crocker

Fifteen-Foot Class

1 Gay Gee, J. W. Goodrich
2 Rikki Tikki, A. P. Loring, Jr.
3 Daumo, H. B. Sawyer
4 Brant, R. Duane
5 Popover, John Noble, Jr.
7 Shrimp, Charles Stockton
8 Arlin, F. Jenkins
13 Dee Bo, James Noble
15 Yo Ho, Samuel Vaughan
17 Gyfalcon, N. Haywood
18 Latin, John Hall

Specializing in
MAGNOLIA
REAL ESTATE

ESTATES COTTAGES
BUNGALOWS
Several exclusive water front properties for sale

Inquire of
JONATHAN MAY
Shore Road MAGNOLIA
Telephone Magnolia 426-R

ALWAYS BE CAREFUL

You could not replace the valuables you keep around your house for a few cents a week—yet that is all it costs to protect them by renting a Safety Deposit Box in our burglar and fire proof vault. Attend to it today.

Banking Hours—8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1. Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only).

MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
MANCHESTER MASSACHUSETTS
"The Home of Thrift in Manchester"

RADIOLA

Sales and Service

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY

Telephone 168-W

At the dinner-dance with which the Corinthian Yacht Club will open the season at Marblehead Saturday night, the Marion Chase Players will give the following concert between 7.30 and 8.30:

1. Countess Maretza . . . . . *Kalman*
2. Pan Americania . . . . . *Hereret*
3. Selections from "Rio Rita" . . . *Tierney*
4. Xylophone solo, Overture Medley
   MR. JEROME
5. Selections from "Hit the Deck" . . *Yourmans*

The following is a complete schedule of races to be held by the four yacht clubs at Marblehead the coming season:

May 30	Eastern	Informal
June 2	Eastern	Informal
June 9	Corinthian	Champ.
June 16	Corinthian	Champ.
June 18	Eastern	Champ.
June 23	Corinthian	Champ.
June 24	Corinthian	1st Sun.
June 29	Pleon	Champ.
June 30	Eastern	Champ.
July 1	Eastern	1st Sun.
July 1	Corinthian	2nd Sun.
July 4	Corinthian	Champ.
July 7	Eastern	Champ.
July 8	Eastern	2nd Sun.
July 8	Corinthian	3rd Sun.
July 11	Corinthian	Midweek
July 13	Pleon	Champ.
July 14	Corinthian	Champ.
July 15	Eastern	3rd Sun.
July 15	Corinthian	4th Sun.
July 16	Pleon	Cruise
July 18	Corinthian	Midweek
July 21	Eastern	Champ.
July 22	Eastern	4th Sun.
July 22	Corinthian	5th Sun.
July 23	Pleon	N. S. Jr. Champ.
July 24	Pleon	N. S. Jr. Champ.
July 25	Pleon	N. S. Jr. Champ.
July 25	Corinthian	Midweek
July 26	Pleon	N. S. Jr. Champ.
July 27	Pleon	Champ.
July 28	Corinthian	Champ.
July 29	Eastern	5th Sun.
July 29	Corinthian	6th Sun.
July 30	Eastern	Ladies' Plate
July 30	Pleon	Snail Cup
July 31	Eastern	Ladies' Plate
July 31	Pleon	Snail Cup
Aug. 1	Eastern	Ladies' Plate
Aug. 1.	Pleon	Snail Cup
Aug. 1	Corinthian	Midweek
Aug. 2	Eastern	Ladies' Plate
Aug. 2	Pleon	Snail Cup
Aug. 3	Eastern	Ladies' Plate
Aug. 3	Pleon	Snail Cup
Aug. 4	Eastern	1st Midsummer
Aug. 5	Pleon	Junior open
Aug. 5	Eastern	6th Sun.
Aug. 5	Corinthian	7th Sun.
Aug. 6	Eastern	2nd Midsummer
Aug. 6	Eastern	Manhasset Cup, A. M.
Aug. 7	Eastern	3rd Midsummer
Aug. 7	Eastern	Manhasset Cup, A. M.
Aug. 7	Pleon	Coh. Team race
Aug. 8	Boston	Midsummer
Aug. 8	Eastern	Manhasset Cup, A. M.
Aug. 8	Pleon	Coh. Team race, A. M.
Aug. 8	Corinthian	Star Team race, A. M.
Aug. 9	Corinthian	1st Midsummer
Aug. 9	Pleon	Coh. Team race, A. M.
Aug. 9	Corinthian	Star Team race, A. M.
Aug. 10	Corinthian	2nd Midsummer
Aug. 10	Corinthian	Star Team race, A. M.
Aug. 11	Corinthian	3rd Midsummer
Aug. 11	Pleon	Power Boat race
Aug. 12	Eastern	7th Sun.
Aug. 12	Corinthian	8th Sun.
Aug. 13	Pleon	Midget Champ.
Aug. 14	Pleon	Midget Champ.
Aug. 14	N. Y. Y. C.	fleet arrives
Aug. 15	Pleon	Midget Champ.
Aug. 15	Corinthian	Midweek
Aug. 16	Eastern	Annual regatta
Aug. 17	N. Y. Y. C.	fleet departs
Aug. 18	Boston	Cruise
Aug. 18	Eastern	Champ.
Aug. 19	Eastern	8th Sun.
Aug. 19	Corinthian	9th Sun.
Aug. 21	Eastern	Canadian, A.M.
Aug. 21	Eastern	Canadian, P.M.
Aug. 22	Eastern	Canadian, A.M.
Aug. 22	Eastern	Canadian, P.M.
Aug. 22	Corinthian	Midweek
Aug. 23	Eastern	Canadian, A.M.
Aug. 23	Eastern	Canadian, P.M.
Aug. 25	Corinthian	Champ.
Aug. 26	Eastern	9th Sun.
Aug. 26	Corinthian	10th Sun.
Aug. 27	Eastern	Junior Champ.
Aug. 28	Eastern	Junior Champ.
Aug. 29	Eastern	Junior Champ.
Aug. 29	Corinthian	Midweek
Aug. 30	Eastern	Junior Champ.
Sept. 1	Eastern	Champ.
Sept. 2	Eastern	10th Sun.
Sept. 2	Corinthian	11th Sun.
Sept. 3	Corinthian	Champ.
Sept. 4	Pleon	Champ.
Sept. 5	Pleon	Champ.
Sept. 5	Corinthian	Midweek
Sept. 6	Pleon	Champ.
Sept. 7	Pleon	Champ.
Sept. 8	Eastern	Champ.
Sept. 15	Corinthian	Champ.
Sept. 16	Corinthian	Chowder

A kingdom of knowledge is greater than a kingdom of arms.—*Chinese Emperor Ho-Ti*, A.D. 114.

EDITORIAL

We do not need more intellectual power, we need more character. We do not need more government, we need more culture. We do not need more law, we need more religion. We do not need more of the things that are seen, we need more of the things that are unseen.—*Calvin Coolidge.*

MEMORIAL DAY WILL HAVE PASSED before another issue of our magazine is published. Sunday the veterans of the Civil War, of the Spanish War and of the World War will observe the memories of the day by services in the churches. Last Sunday in Boston there was a Mass said in the open air to commemorate the memory of the warriors who laid down their lives in the Civil, the Spanish and in the World War and in honor of those who have died since those wars. Next Wednesday there will be simple impressive memorial ceremonies in every community in our broad land. Noble men, warriors of a great war, honorable women, and young children learning the lessons of patriotism will honor the memory of the hero dead. The annual memorial exercises should be maintained. The honorable service of commemorating the memories of valiant men who have served the nation, is the best possible method of instilling the lessons of national loyalty and patriotism. In every village and town there are patriotic organizations that will appreciate the gifts of flowers for the impressive services of decorating the graves. The requests for flowers should be anticipated by willing gifts. At Beverly Farms there will be an unusual service of dedication; General Edwards of the Yankee Division will make the address. The memories of other years should inspire us in a newer generation to honor the memory of the brave men who left their homes and communities to face the guns of the enemy. The nation, the present generation inherits, is the result of the labor of the men in the great wars. It is altogether fitting and proper that the memory of the heroes dead and living be honored.

THE PRESIDENT WAS GRACIOUS in his loyalty to Andover by returning to the sesqui-centennial of the Academy last Saturday. Everyone recognizes the spirit of reverence for the old school that has meant so much to Essex county in the early, and later days and to the whole country, for Phillips Andover has always drawn students from all over the nation. The President made an appropriate address, that was carefully prepared, well delivered and met supremely the needs of the occasion. One point which he made, comparing the exacting requirements of the undergraduate body as more nearly meeting the standards of life than the standards of the faculty was greeted with hearty approval in a generous hearty laugh. Mr. Coolidge has known the exacting requirements of life. He knows the difficulty of obtaining capable men for exacting tasks. He has seen mediocre men, untrained, undisciplined and unprepared fail in the duress of labor and life's exacting requirements. So in emphasizing the exacting standards of the gridiron and of the diamond, as the standards of the real work-a-day world he made a telling lesson that was dramatically enforced and clearly presented. Who can ever forget such a lesson in ethics so well applied? Mr. Coolidge has been very faithful in his professional duties and has discharged his citizen obligations with dignity, an honor to himself and the high office which he has been called to fill.

THERE ARE GOOD REASONS for the renewal of the summer tourist pilgrimages to New England. No one has seen America until he has seen New England. Those who live in other parts of America wish to visit the old colonies, see the historic places in the older part of the country and to enjoy the pleasures of the seashore for a season. The trek of pilgrims continues year after year without publicity, special inducements or advertising propaganda. For over a generation summer tourists have unanimously turned toward New England because New England meets every demand for summer adventure and recreation. There are many portions of the country that have made strenuous efforts to capture the procession of tourists and turn them into beautiful regions in other parts of the world. The railroad men have been shrewd, far sighted and skilful in their advertising. The western railroads, the western chambers of commerce, and the southern business propagandists have studied the art of advertising and have been successful, but New England still leads because of its refusal to lower standards and use the cheap methods of advertising. New England shore resorts are literally without advertising policies. They are not necessary, because New England has every advantage that a summer resort should require. A wonderful shore line, cool summers, excellent hotels, historical recreation grounds, country clubs, yachting centres and summer resort attractions, innumerable. So the year returns, and with its return come seekers for rest, health, recreation and a cool place for industrious occupation of time. Jurists and churchmen, statesmen and diplomats, journalists and legislative leaders have made their home here for generations. There is a reason,—the sufficient reason of advantage, comfort and restfulness.

THE POLICE OF MASSACHUSETTS TOWNS AND CITIES have effectively met the menace which existed among the boys of the older school age. There had been an epidemic of careless seizure, not to say larceny and theft of automobiles, by the older boys of the various communities. For a while, a laissez faire attitude was taken, and leniency was practiced with the view of correcting the boys. The time soon came when more drastic measures had to be used. The state has never made a sensational exploitation of its courts for dealing with juvenile cases but its work has been superior to that

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* ***REMINDER***

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1913.

Published by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., 66 Summer St., Manchester, Mass. Weekly on Fridays, Apr. 15 to Oct. 15, monthly Nov. 1 to Apr. 1.

Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, $2.50 per year; foreign subscriptions, $3 a year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

J. ALEX. LODGE,
Editor and Manager

CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

done in many places where the conduct of the police courts for youths is broadcasted by welfare organizations and newspapers. The work of Massachusetts has been carried on and boys given a fair opportunity to meet the problem of living. The youths now realize the seriousness of larceny, whether of automobiles or other property, and they are more careful. One or two severe punishments meted out to offenders have proven effective. There is no better way to demonstrate the need for reverence for the courts than the swift and just administration of the laws. The youths of Massachusetts have been learning their lessons in the bitter school of experience. The lesson is proving worth while.

THE UNITED STATES DOES NOT ANTICIPATE any difficulties in China. The Chinese people understand the attitude of our country. When the American consul general handed an official note to the authorities in China relative to the protection of American nationalists the Chinese government knew that America was not making an aggression under the guise of a diplomatic approach. The returned Boxer indemnity is doing its work now. China knows that America means no harm. The Chinese government is meeting our representations with dignity and honorable despatch. The authorities there have left nothing undone to promote good will and the best relations between the two nations. There is always a possibility that undisciplined troops, careless military leaders and unrestrained mobs may wreck American property and even attack the American nationals. But this much is assured: every effort has been and will be made, to establish conditions which will minimize the possibilities of danger to American property and to our American nationals. It is on the other hand altogether necessary that our nationals in China exert every effort to meet the situation with good judgment. Those who have no definite reason for staying there should leave the war zone at once. Those who are compelled to remain should conduct themselves with propriety and restraint, avoiding every possibility for creating disturbances. Americans in the war zone should be able to give reasonable answers to their own government's query as to their reasons for staying in danger areas. No American has a right to make demands for protection in dangerous areas that can be obtained by promptly leaving a zone where danger exists. On the other hand America must and will protect Americans.

OLD-TIME YACHTSMEN will be interested in a series of brief articles on North Shore yachting forty years ago, which W. U. Swan will begin with our next issue. Yachting is the one sport in which North Shore folk as a whole are most universally interested; the subject is being written for the BREEZE this year by Mr. Swan, who is the dean of yachting writers in this country.

Breezy Briefs

A weekly newspaper in South Dakota has just finished publishing the Bible in serial form. It required two years and eight months for the undertaking.

—o—

Maple sugar production for New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine fell off sharply the past spring. The shortage of snow and unseasonable weather are given for the cause. We wonder how many farm houses will have to take down the sign "Maple Sugar Candy For Sale."

—o—

After the collapse of the big coal strike of 1926 in Great Britain sixty thousand miners withdrew from the Coal Miners' Federation and formed an independent union. In this new organization they introduced no politics, no subsidies and no restriction of output. They are now earning nearly two hundred dollars per man per year more than those who remained in the old union. Politics and business do not mix any better in England than they do in our country.

—o—

Residents of Bay State road, Boston, have for two years enjoyed the freedom from noise and vibration of trucks. Under Dr. Miller McClintock's new traffic code trucks are allowed to use Bay State road for through traffic. These ever increasing, heavily loaded trucks are becoming as much of a nuisance to the householder as to the driver of a pleasure car who tries to pass one on the road. The trucks are nothing more or less than freight cars and should maintain and operate on their own rights of way.

A "flying office" designed for Rear Admiral William A. Moffett has been constructed. The rear cockpit it fitted with a folding desk and filing cabinet as well as removable controls so that the Admiral can work, or fly his plane, as he desires.

—o—

During the first four months of this year 617,084 motor vehicles were registered in Massachusetts, or a gain of four per cent over last year's figures for the corresponding period. This is not a large increase and may show that just about everybody in the state already owns an automobile.

—o—

E. S. Gregg, chief statistician of the Western Electric Co., Inc., estimates that more than two million new jobs have been created during the past four years in fields other than those covered by ordinary statistics on factory workers, agriculture and steam railways. Statisticians can make their figures prove almost anything they desire.

—o—

During one day the past week the House received from President Coolidge vetoes on eight measures, covering pension, postal, Indian, public health and road building matters. Presidents are apt to exercise their power of veto before leaving office, but we feel sure that Mr. Coolidge would veto bills just as fast if he were a candidate for re-election. President Coolidge has in the past few months saved the taxpayers millions upon millions of dollars.

More wood is used in the United States than in any other country. As much saw timber is consumed in the United States as in all the other countries combined. Although from time to time substitutes are found that take the place of wood, new uses for it are constantly developing.

—o—

Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis says that the United States has made greater progress in aircraft development in the last two years than any other nation in the world. This is partly because it was so far behind other nations and it still has a long ways to go before it can lead the world along this line.

—o—

With the resumption of through traffic from Boston to Montreal over the Central Vermont lines the largest job of rehabilitation in the history of New England railroading will have been completed. Although the railroads of New England are not in the habit of having such problems to face as those presented by the Vermont flood, yet they proved themselves perfectly capable of handling the situation in a most creditable manner.

—o—

James C. Young in the *Liberty* magazine predicts a real old-fashioned campaign this fall if Hoover and Smith are nominated for the presidency. He says we can expect to see torch lights, brass bands, big black posters, parades and picnics and it will be a joy to be alive and a voter. A campaign of such enthusiasm will do each party good and it might get the rank and file of citizens back into the habit of knowing for whom they are voting.

WHISPERINGS
of the Breezes

It
Is not
Possible now
To hitch your wagon
To a star, but perhaps in the future they may do it with a plane.

x—x—x

Another few weeks and the colleges and universities of this country will turn out another quota of thousands of graduates. Someone said not long ago that a college graduate began his work thinking that he would reform the world, but that before long he reached the conclusion that the world isn't worth reforming.

x—x—x

Gloucester seems to be having a lot of trouble with the new sewer construction. To begin with, certain sections of Main street have been closed to traffic for such lengthy periods that merchants and their customers have been driven to despair. And now that the actual construction is almost done, there is the question of who will put the streets back into condition again, a question which is still to be answered. It seems that this side of the problem was neglected when the contract for the laying of the sewer was signed. Meanwhile traffic continues to hit the high spots, and there are plenty of them.

x—x—x

It is always a pleasure to find the people are not neglecting the aesthetic side of life. The *Whisperer* was pleased to note the other day the extensive improvements which have been made this spring about the grounds of the Addison Gilbert hospital in Gloucester. A goodly number of young evergreen trees have been set out and a great many new shrubs, giving additional beauty to the already pleasant grounds. Surely a hospital should have every aid to beauty possible, for beauty does have its effect on pain and suffering.

x—x—x

If the birds seem to avoid your bird houses perhaps it is because they are too gaily painted. Most birds prefer inconspicuous houses, and a bright red roof has been the reason for many an otherwise perfect house being unoccupied.

x—x—x

Even the plebian "hot dog" approaches the heights of aristocracy when roasted on a wild cherry stick over an open fire. No summer picnic menu is complete without it, and it should be preceded by clams steamed in seaweed, and followed by lobsters cooked in the same way, with corn and potatoes roasted in the ashes of the fire.

x—x—x

Almost every city and town has a "dead man's curve," but very few communities take any definite steps to remedy the situation.

x—x—x

How many different shades of yellow the friendly forsythia has shown us this spring! This is one shrub that can't wait for its leaves to appear before bursting into full blossom.

x—x—x

At this season of the year rain may not be wanted by some of us, but it is more than welcome to the people whose business is fighting forest fires. The Shore has had a sample of forest fire lately; with a bad blaze in the woods at West Gloucester.

x—x—x

The *Whisperer* had a rare opportunity the other day of watching a pair of oxen at work pulling out stumps over at Magnolia. Oxen are not very often seen in this section of New England but there are still two or three yoke hereabouts.

x—x—x

How many old wedding superstitions we pass by today without a thought. It used to be considered bad luck to be married during the month of May, but now May is almost as popular as June for weddings. The bride of olden times would never have allowed any of her attendants to wear green at the wedding, nor would she allow the groom to see her on the wedding day until he met her at the ceremony.

x—x—x

Why doesn't some oculist specialize in fitting people with rose-colored spectacles?

x—x—x

The old folks used to say "Never plant corn in your garden until the oak leaves are as big as a mouse's ear."

x—x—x

The *Whisperer* ran across the following the other day and now passes it on to his readers. "There is a terrible fallacy somewhere in the oft repeated saying that it is better to wear out than to rust out. Surely normal healthy human beings do not need to come to either one of these equally undesirable ends."

x—x—x

The other day as the *Whisperer* made his way around the Shore just to see what he could see, he found a hen pheasant eating a delicious spring luncheon in the Bratenahl garden at Brace's Cove, Eastern Point. Several families of pheasants must make their home in the wild semi-swampy section

MOTHER

Trees weep over her grave
And scatter leaves
To keep her warm;
The flowers die.
The sun's bright light is paled;
He hides his head
Before the day is done,
And gray clouds hang.

Is there no recompense
That she is gone,
And why?
Are there only winds to sigh
Through almost barren boughs
And thy immense silence, Death,
When forth my prayers I send
And all is still—so still?

No sound nor breath,
So still it is;
No echo comes;
An aching void is my heart;
But somewhere
In the vast unseen
Dwells the soul we loved,
And God is there!

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

What Is Your Summer Address?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE
Manchester, Mass.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Winter Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

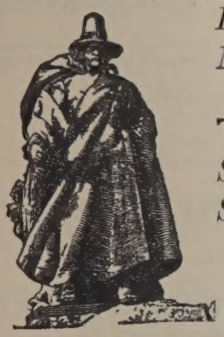
Summer Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

Change effective (date) .....

Name .....

ASK ANY GOOD COOK — KING ARTHUR FLOUR — SHE KNOWS KING ARTHUR
SANDS, TAYLOR & WOOD CO. BOSTON, MASS.

Telephone 9
TROWT & MURRAY
BEVERLY FARMS
Packard Sales and Service
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES
Packard Cars for rent Storage



Have faith in yourself.
Make good on your idea of getting a real bank account.
The Roger Conant Way, *means*
Success by Systematic Saving.
Self Reliability and Confidence for the future.
Step in and talk it over, or call Salem 476
The Roger Conant Co-operative Bank
At Town House Square, SALEM, MASS.
Phone 476 Joshua B. Merrill, *Treasurer*

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at
DELANEY'S
Apothecary
Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY
We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

nearby as they are often to be seen in that neighborhood.

x—x—x

We've always known it, but we never heard it expressed as aptly as by Elisabeth Marbury who says: "The best stimulant to a happy life is good humor and the only doctor who can write out this prescription so that it will do you any good is yourself."

x—x—x

It is interesting to note that there is at present a perpetual Sabbath on earth, as the Greeks observe Monday; the Persians, Tuesday; the Assyrians, Wednesday; the Egyptians, Thursday; the Turks, Friday; the Jews, Saturday, and the Christians, Sunday. During the Reign of Terror in France, the observance of one day in seven as a holy day was abandoned, the only instance of such action since the command for its regular observance was given to Moses on Mt. Sinai.

Some of your hurts you have cured
And the sharpest you still have survived
But what torments of grief you endured
From evils which never arrived.

HERE and THERE *with the* BREEZE REPORTERS

The North Shore has indeed known the full meaning of rainy weather throughout the week just past. These are the kind of days that make it an imperative necessity that one recall such cheering line of verse as, "It isn't raining rain today, it's raining violets." Even then, unless one is an incurable optimist, it's a little hard to be hopeful when leaden skies continue to present themselves. But then, it always has stopped raining, and that's another way to look at it!

One good accomplishment hastened on by the rain is the complete leafage of many of the North Shore's lovely shade trees. Over in Swampscott, on Phillips ave., in the Phillips Beach section, midsummer will not find these sturdy maples in more splendid array of green leaves. Already they shade the walks of the little street in the way that adds so much to the charm of their surroundings.

◇◇◇

And while we mention trees — have you noticed the lovely Japanese quince in bloom now in various sections of the Shore? Their bright blossoms are most attractive, and do not fall as quickly as those of other early blossoming trees. Two lovely Japanese quince are on either side of the entrance walk of the Wenham Tea House. We really believe that just now the trees are as much of an inducement to come there, as would be the "cup that cheers."

◇◇◇

Memorial Day, next week, will hasten the departure from city dwellings to the North Shore of many summer folk who have not yet arrived here and who usually come with the holiday.

"That the world may be more beautiful for all, I promise not to pluck flowers nor destroy plants in woods and fields where they are unprotected; except such as flourish abundantly or are in the nature of weeds. All my influence shall be used to protect wild flowers from destruction by others."—A Wild Flower Pledge.

Have it Done *by* Experts

The tire repairman with Goodyear equipment and tools will give you a better job than the one with haphazard methods and antique equipment and worn-out tools.

Our men are all experts and our equipment is new, complete and up-to-date. We use Goodyear Repair Materials—the best.

Bring your next job to us!

PERKINS & CORLISS, *Inc.*
1, 3, 5, MIDDLE ST., GLOUCESTER
Branch Garage: *Manchester Motor Co.*

ROUND ROBIN

I cannot paint, I cannot write,
I cannot play or sing,
But my heart is young
And can palpitate
To the joys of every Spring!
I cannot draw a meaning line,
Nor illustrate a thing,
But my heart is gay
As the wind alway
And loves the blessed Spring!
I cannot golf, nor play croquet,
Nor aught that others do—
Except to love; and that, ah, well!
My heart is ever true.

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

BABIES' HOSPITAL

North Shore Institution is Doing a Great Deal of Good

AT THE present time 37 little tots are being cared for at the North Shore Babies' hospital on Ropes Point, Salem, and put on the road to health with more than a fair chance that they will grow up to be strong boys and girls. The hospital has never had more than 43 baby patients upon its rolls at any one time.

Last year was the first in which the hospital was kept open the entire twelve months and it proved a decided success. The only apparent obstacle was the lack of funds to carry on the work; a renewed interest in the institution shown in a material way by three bequests made this year, has in all probability eliminated any immediate financial stringency. However, there is still an opportunity to do a great deal of good at hand; contributions and endowments are quite naturally sought after by the directors, for they and all who have come into contact with the hospital know that the cause is a most worthy one and one that is keenly appreciated.

The hospital has now been in existence nearly thirty years and already the second generation of babies is making its appearance. This fact would apparently attest the worthiness of the institution which caters to the North Shore communities and which last month received babies for treatment from Andover, Beverly, Danvers, Haverhill, Ipswich, Lynnfield, Peabody and Salem.

Many persons, confused because of the location of the hospital, have received the mistaken idea that Salem is being emphasized in the conduct of the hospital and that the greater number of babies at the hospital are Salem babies. This idea the directors wish to discourage because it is not in any sense true. Every community on the North Shore is equally entitled to consideration with Salem; in fact if the census were taken of babies treated at the hospital since it was opened it would probably be found that the greater number did not come from Salem.

The official records of the hospital show that last year 257 babies were treated and 1,239 days of care were

ROBERTS & HOARE

Established 1882

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

Contract Work a Specialty

PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO JOBBING

WILLIAM W. HOARE — MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA
Telephone 249

STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES *and* SHEET METAL WORK

HARDWARE — KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS LAMPS AND HEATERS — OIL STOVES

Telephone 245 — JOHN W. CARTER CO. — 10 School St. MANCHESTER

RAYMOND C. ALLEN

Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E. — *Member Boston Soc. C. E.*

CIVIL ENGINEER

Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates

ESTABLISHED 1897

Tel. 73-R and W — BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, MANCHESTER

Corner School and Union Streets

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ALWAYS ON DUTY

TELEPHONES: 217, 8388 — *If one is busy, call the other*

Silva's Garage - Silva's Express

Taxi Service — *Piano and Furniture Moving*

By Auto Truck, Long Distance or Local

PIANO FOR RENT FOR PARTIES, ETC.

Storage for Furniture — Rubbish and Garbage Collected

Tel. 11 — Residence: Morse Court, Manchester — P. O. Box 223

E. J. RUMRILL
Carpenter and Builder
Special care in the opening and closing of summer houses. General repair work.
Shop: 9 Bridge Street
MANCHESTER, MASS.
Residence: 43 Brook St. *Tel. 102*

COUNTRY GAS SERVICE, *Inc.*
Distributors of
PROTANE GAS SYSTEMS
and FUELITE GAS SYSTEMS
COMPLETE SERVICE
28 High St., Danvers
Danvers 1120

given, a record that will without doubt be surpassed this year.

It has been decided not to hold a tag day this year, as has been the custom in former years, the drive for funds which was held two months ago serving the purpose. The goal set was reached, but as in any organization dependent upon the charity of the public, the North Shore Babies' hospital is forced to limit its capacity for service in keeping with its resources.

This year three gifts, totaling $4,000 have become available, one of $2,000 from the late Stillman Gardner Symonds, banker, of Salem, and also gifts of $1,000 each from the late Ada L. Curwen and Helen Lander, also of Salem.

Student nurses at the hospital are looking forward to their graduation which will take place next Monday, May 28. Nine will receive their diplomas.

To Restore Historic Derby Wharf in Salem—More Funds Needed

Historic Derby Wharf in Salem, the keystone of that city's shipping industry in the days of "square riggers," will be restored and preserved as the last relic of a bygone era. Descendants of the old shipmasters are raising a fund and already nearly $10,000 has been subscribed. The last ship to sail from the wharf was the *Mindoro,* in 1892.

The wharf, which derives its name from Elias Hasket Derby, a merchant prince of his time, is 700 feet long. The plan is to present it to the city to be used as a public park and boat landing. About $8,000 more is needed.

WE RECOMMEND AND SELL
Nationally Advertised
CHURCH SANI WHITE TOILET SEATS
ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY
PLUMBERS
Manchester, Hamilton, Beverly Farms and Beverly

1884 PHONE 12 1928
JOHN F. SCOTT :: REGISTERED MASTER PLUMBER
Hot Water and Vapor Vacuum Heating
112 PINE STREET :: MANCHESTER

Edward F. Height
Carpenter and Builder
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
12 Desmond Ave., Tel. Con. MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS
MASON, CONTRACTOR *and* BUILDER
Telephone 31 Manchester, Mass.

J. M. Publicover W. B. Publicover
PUBLICOVER BROS.
Contractors and Builders
Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.
Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

CHESTER L. CRAFTS, Carpenter and Builder
Manchester — Tel. 295-W — Estimates given
Floors resurfaced by machine
Special Attention Given to Jobbing

EDWARD A. LANE Estate
HOUSE PAINTING, DECORATING *and* PAPER HANGING
A full line of
PAINTS, GLASS *and* PAPER HANGINGS
in Stock and For Sale
FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED
55 SCHOOL STREET Tel. 247-R MANCHESTER, MASS.

W. B. CALDERWOOD
Successor to DAVID FENTON CO.
BUILDER OF YACHTS, LAUNCHES and TENDERS
Yacht and Boat Repairing of Every Description—Boats Stored for the Winter
Telephones: Office, 254-W; Res., 254-R MANCHESTER, MASS.

Breeze subscription: $2 for 6 mos. of summer; $2.50 year-round.

Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER - - BEVERLY FARMS

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
RICHARD E. NEWMAN,
Park Board

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Board of Health.

Service

We stand ready to serve you, no matter where you are.

Complete Motor Equipment

Curtis H. Gentlee

Funeral Director

5 BRISCOE STREET BEVERLY

Telephone 480

CLARENCE W. MORGAN, *Agt.*
MANCHESTER

Theatres

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—Beginning this Friday, May 25th, the patrons of this theatre will see what is destined to become one of the year's greatest pictures. Once more George Bancroft is playing the virile two-fisted type of role, so dear to his heart, and in which his fans love to see him. It is a sensational crook melodrama called "The Dragnet." Bancroft plays the part of the man who walks in constant peril, and mocks at danger. A characterization so perfectly delineated by this he-man that the spectator is awed. The deft direction of Joseph Von Sternberg, handling such movie favorites as Evelyn Brent, William Powell, Fred Kohler, can not help but combine to make perfect entertainment for picture goers. Von Sternberg has succeeded in swaying his audiences with a master hand, for as "The Dragnet" is revealed on the screen those who witness the picture are plunged into the depths and lifted to the heights of human emotions.

On the mammouth stage Gene Rodemich and the famous band capably serve as a background for a novel Publix stage presentation, produced by Paul Oscard, and programmed as "Sunny Skies," having for its setting the warmth and atmosphere of the romantic Sicilians, with their fiery dances, inspiring music, beautiful girls, and gorgeously colored costumes.

* * * *

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 28th, 29th, and 30th, Emil Jannings is featured in "The Last Command." This picture should not be missed, as Jannings' acting is superb. The co-feature

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Miss Liddell

DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

255 Newbury Street, BOSTON

Telephone KENmore 4660

Connecting all Departments

Help Wanted

AN EXCELLENT CHAMBER MAID. Must be thoroughly experienced and have very best of references. Please write to Mrs. Richard C. Curtis, "The Cliffs," Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass. 11

COOK for family of five. Small house with second maid.—Mrs. F. L. Burnett, Manchester 152-W. 11

Position Wanted

COMPETENT WOMAN, ex-teacher, would take charge of children, an invalid, or household—several hours daily. Vicinity of North Shore. References. Address: Box X, Breeze Office, Manchester. 11-13

NURSE experienced for infants or older children. Good sewer. Willing to make herself useful. Good references.—Telephone evenings, Danvers 497. 10-14

SUPERINTENDENT and CARETAKER desires permanent connection on lady's or gentleman's estate. Can live on place or at own home. Ample experience and references. Address: S. C., Breeze Office, Manchester. 7tf

To Let

LARGE DOUBLE FRONT ROOM.—11 Norwood avenue, Manchester. Telephone 608-R. 10-12

Salem Nurses' Registry and Industrial Bureau

138 Essex Street, Salem, Mass.
Tel. 2833

Graduate and Practical Nurses
Office and Store Employees
Domestic and Hotel Help

MALE AND FEMALE HELP SUPPLIED

E. G. CARLTON, *Mgr.*

Lost

BLACK LABRADOR DOG. Answers to the name "Blight." Last seen in West Manchester. Return to Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, or call Manchester 761-M. Reward. 10

Tutor

PRIVATE TUITION in English, Music, Physical Culture, Eurythmics and Handcraft. Can be arranged for the summer months, in the North Shore vicinity, by applying for particulars.—Box X Y Z, Breeze Office, Manchester. 10-12

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Telephone 189-W. 30tf

Unclassified

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8tf

MIXED DAHLIA BULBS
$1.50 per doz., $10.00 per hundred
ANTHONY J. J. ROURKE
(Formerly Cedar Acres)
WENHAM, MASS.
Mail orders promptly filled

MIXED GLADIOLI BULBS
50c per dozen, $3.00 per hundred
ANTHONY J. J. ROURKE
(Formerly Cedar Acres)
WENHAM, MASS.
Mail orders promptly filled

A New Service Shop

for the Convenience of Summer and Year-round Residents

Have your Curtains, Spreads, Slips, and Cushion Covers made or altered at my

New Drapery and Dressmaking Shop

54 Beach St., Manchester opp. the Park and Pier

MRS. EMMA M. HARRIS
Tel. 646-M

Hello, Friends and Neighbors!

I am back in town and open for business at the old stand 54 BEACH ST., as a first-class Custom Tailor with modern valet service. Cleaning, pressing, dyeing, and repairing.

Work called for and delivered.

HARRIS SANDBERG

54 BEACH ST., MANCHESTER

Opp. Masconomo Park and Pier

WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros'. Motor Coach Service
Beverly—Manchester
Effective September 19, 1927

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	6.45	6.55
.....	.....	.....	.....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	.....	.....	.....	.....
7.50	7.55	.....	.....	.....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

is "Blondes by Choice," showing Claire Windsor. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 31st, June 1st, and 2nd, Greta Garbo, Lars Hanson, and Lowell Sherman take leading parts in "The Devine Woman." Johnnie Walker, Donald Keith, and Virginia Lee Corbin complete the bill for the week in "Bare Knees."

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly. — Monday and Tuesday, May 28th and 29th, John Barrymore will be featured at this theatre in "The Beloved Rogue." Wednesday and Thursday, the 30th and 31st, George Sydney and Charlie Murray may be seen in "Flying Romeos" and Rod La Rocque is featured in "Cruise of Jasper B." Friday and Saturday, June 1 and 2, Tom Mix comes in "Horseman of Plains," and Leatrice Joy takes principal part in "For Alimony Only."

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
GEO. E. B. STROPLE
INSURANCE
General Manager
Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston
ROCKPORT, MASS.

PATENTS
REGISTERED U.S. PATENT ATTORNEY SINCE 1905
BREAKERS 5501-5502
CHARLES W. LOVETT
615 SECURITY BLDG. LYNN, MASS.
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Free Parking
AT DEPOT FILLING STATION
WASHINGTON STREET

Wm. G. Webber Co
SALEM, MASS.

Introducing Our Famous
Salem Pequot Sheets in Colors

This world-wide Salem product has come forth in colors. Something entirely new in the realm of cotton sheets. Now you can follow out to completeness your chamber color scheme. The colors are commercially fast and include solid colors.

Pink — Blue — Gold — Green — Orchid

These Are Hemstitched in Solid Colors—Plain Hemmed and White with Colored Ends Hemstitched

72x108 Sheets
81x108 Sheets
90x108 Sheets
42x38 1-2 Pillow Cases

If you would make the engaged girl or June Bride highly enthusiastic about a serviceable gift, let it be **Pequot Colored Sheets.**
If you would make your own and the guest chamber unusually attractive buy **Pequot Colored Sheets.**

"LITTLE RENEE"

Touching Tribute to Small Friend Written by Courtenay Guild

LITTLE RENEE was a cunning black and white kitten. For some time she had lived on Beacon Hill, Boston, in the home of Courtenay Guild, brother of the late Governor Curtis Guild and publisher of the *Commercial Bulletin*. She had come with the family to Magnolia in summer. A few weeks ago she was killed under an automobile.

Stirred by the loss of the pet he had learned to love, Mr. Guild penned a tender and touching eulogy for Renee, and published it as an editorial among the staid and sedate business news of his commercial weekly. Probably few family cats ever received a more loving tribute than is given in these lines, written by Mr. Guild:

THE EULOGY

Little Renee, in crossing the street in front of her home, was run over and killed by an automobile.

If you say she was only a cat, it shows a lack of knowledge of the friendship that exists between men and animals. Dogs and horses are rightly extolled for their love of their master, but other animals may become dear to those with whom they live.

Last July, a pretty child, eight years old, appeared at our front door with a small kitten in her arms and said: "Won't you please give this pretty kitten a home? We have a pussy of our own, and when the kitten followed me home she would not let it in the house." The kitten was adopted and named for the neighbor's child who had brought it to its new home.

Like the chicken in the Bon Ami advertisement, Renee hasn't scratched yet, and she was a model of neatness in her deportment. She became very fond of riding in a motor car, and made two trips daily between house and railroad station. Perched on the back of the rear seat, she attracted much attention as she looked out of the rear window; and every morning at the station she visited for a few minutes a motor car containing three children, who came there with their father who took the 7:55 train from Manchester to Boston.

In the city you may not rise as early in the morning as you do in summer in the country, but when puss jumps on your bed and purrs a half hour before your usual time for rising, you can hardly resent this evidence of friendliness. At night when you are at work on an editorial, she jumps on your desk, sits on your copy paper, and wants to rub her head against your chin. In such ways she demonstrates her friendship, although not assisting in your work.

Her collar is brought home by a kind-hearted policeman after the disaster in the street, and the little bell on the collar has been flattened by the tire that broke the neck of our little friend.

The "harmless necessary cat" may be regarded by some merely as an animated mouse trap, but the amiable little furry creature that runs to rub against your ankles and purr a song of welcome when you come home at night leaves a pang in your heart when you know that she is gone, and Poe's raven seems to cry "nevermore."

DEAD HOURS

Alas! the hours die—
The clocks toll out their knell,
Their spirits mount on high,
But their memories with us dwell.

Memories gay, or sad—
Our hearts their secrets hold,
Only to our other selves
Can their histories be told.

I, wondrous things could tell
Of hours of long ago,
Ere the clocks tolled out their knell
And their spirits had to go.

My brain grows dizzy, quite,
As on those hours I dwell—
Whose spirits all took flight,
For the clocks tolled out their knell.

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

J. B. BLOOD COMPANY

DEPARTMENT FOOD STORES

OUR SALEM MARKET, 68 WASHINGTON ST., SALEM

OUR SHOPPERS' SERVICE AND "WILL CALL" DEPARTMENT

Customers may telephone or leave orders at our "Will Call" Department to be filled and called for at any desired time, thus leaving their own time free for other business. Goods used in filling these orders will be carefully chosen from our large stock by an experienced corps maintained by our Shoppers' Service Department.

We offer the selection of the market in Fresh Fish, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables, Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Dried Fruit, Pickles, Jams, Jellies, Olives, Crackers, Groceries, Canned Foods, Kitchen Furnishings.

OUR OWN BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN

Our Markets are located within easy motoring distance of many towns and cities along the North Shore. Ample private parking space for customers' cars.

LYNN MARKET	SILSBEE ST. MARKET	SALEM MARKET	MALDEN MARKET
94-122 Summer St., Lynn	8-20 Silsbee St., Lynn	68 Washington St., Salem	At Malden Sq., Malden

Bedding Plants
Hardy Perennials
Flowering Shrubs

We have 25 to 30 varieties of the best HYBRID PERPETUAL and TEA ROSES to offer this Spring

We are now selling Easter Lilies, Pink Japanese Lilies. Also we have Jonquils, Hyacinths and Tulips in bloom or to sell in pans. We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection:

GERANIUMS	IRIS	CANTERBURY-BELLS
HELIOTROPE	HOLLYHOCKS	VINCA VINES
SNAPDRAGON	SALVIA	CANNAS
FOXGLOVE	MARGUERITES	HYDRANGEAS
LARKSPUR	BEGONIAS	BOXWOODS

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting. Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD

NEAR SCHOOL HOUSE — *Telephone 757 Beverly* — BEVERLY COVE

ESSEX INSTITUTE,
SALEM, MASS.

S. S. PIERCE CO.

Order in our stores
—or by phone or mail
—or from our salesman

S. S. PIERCE CO.

Send for "The Epicure"
—it contains our price list and distinctive recipes.

Summers in New England are the More Enjoyable because of S. S. Pierce Delicious Foods and Reliable Service

During the summer months we make deliveries by our own motors at all the points indicated on this map.

SINCE 1831 S. S. Pierce Co. have been grocers to New England families.

Imported delicacies, appetizing groceries and fresh dairy products are carried in great variety at our immaculate stores.

In warm weather our motor trucks are equipped with ice-boxes which ensure your receiving butter, cream, and other perishables in perfect condition.

Our confectionery, cigar, and perfumery departments are also widely known for the variety of their merchandise and the excellence of its quality. Articles from these departments may be included with your grocery orders.

The S. S. Pierce policy of good value ensures moderate prices at all times.

Our salesmen will call regularly at your home for orders or you may telephone or mail them.

For your convenience we suggest placing a standing order for articles which need to be frequently replenished, such as butter, eggs, coffee, and confectionery.

We Invite

Early Placing of Initial Orders for your summer home, so that goods will be on hand upon your arrival.

For the convenience of North Shore residents orders may be telephoned to *our Salem Telephone Office,* Salem 4060. Our Boston telephone number is Back Bay 7600.

S. S. PIERCE CO.

IMPORTERS and GROCERS

Four Stores	TREMONT AND BEACON STREETS	COPLEY SQUARE	COOLIDGE CORNER	133 BROOKLINE AVE. BOSTON, near Kenmore Station

VOL. XXVI, NO. 12 JUNE 1, 1928

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

The North Shore still boasts such delightful scenes as the above, paths through the woods where one may saunter afoot or amount his favorite saddle horse, and where the motor is not allowed.

These shades
Are still the abodes of gladness; the thick roof
Of green and stirring branches is alive
And musical with birds, that sing and sport
In wantonness of spirit; while below
The squirrel, with raised paws and form erect,
Chirps merrily.

—WILLIAM CULLEN BRYAN
Inscription for *The Entrance to a Wood*

E
11-I2-N1

The World's Choicest Collections

Peonies, Iris, Phlox and Hardy Garden Perennials may be found in an Excellent Assortment; also Hybrid and Native Azaleas in wide ranges of color, Rhododendrons, Ornamental Evergreens, Flowering Crabs, Hybrid Lilacs, Shade Trees, Shrubs and Vines in Quality that will please the most particular person.

VISIT US IN MID-JUNE AND SEE ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST WONDERFUL DISPLAYS OF RARE AND BEAUTIFUL PEONIES IN FULL BLOOM

CHERRY HILL NURSERIES

(T. C. Thurlow's Sons Co.)

Catalog — **WEST NEWBURY, MASS.** — *Not Open Sunday*

Telephone Newburyport 682-W

Oriental Rugs Washed and Repaired By Our Experts

Rugs Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Stored

Rugs and Carpets Washed In Your Home If Desired

Phone or Write Us For An Estimate—We Stand Back of Our Work

References Furnished Upon Request

ELECTRIC RUG WASHING COMPANY

CALIFORNIA AND BRIDGE STREETS — Phone Newton North 6072. NEWTON, MASS.

A&P — ESTABLISHED 1859 — "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

New England's Foremost Grocers

OPERATORS OF THE NORTH SHORE'S GREATEST

MEAT MARKET

154 - 156 Merrimac Street, Haverhill

Fine Meats · Vegetables · Choice Groceries

AMESBURY	BEVERLY	HAVERHILL	LOWELL	MARBLEHEAD
ANDOVER	DANVERS	IPSWICH	LYNN	NEWBURYPORT

GUARANTEE—If you are not satisfied your money will be cheerfully refunded by the manager

Convenient Grocery Stores in All North Shore Cities and Towns

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

"A Pledge of Genuine Service"

HAROLD M. BATER

Essex Models
from $735 *up*

Hudson Models
from $1250 *up*

f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

Having the "World's Greatest Values" to sell, gives us enthusiasm to match those values in the character of service we render. We use genuine factory parts, which is a pledge of interest in your satisfaction.

All work is performed by skilled mechanics. Hudson-Essex owners may utilize our service with confidence. Whoever does your work insist on genuine factory parts.

GENUINE PARTS ONLY
HUDSON
SERVICE
ESSEX

A Demonstration Involves No Obligation

REGENT GARAGE

MANCHESTER
Telephone 629

REGENT GARAGE

H. M. BATER, *Proprietor*

Telephone 629 MANCHESTER

All Makes of Cars Serviced

Completely Equipped
MACHINE SHOP

Supplies of Every Description at Boston Prices

GASOLINE AT WHOLESALE IN YOUR TANK

C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R *of* SOCIAL EVENTS

Engagements

Miss Eloise Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Silsbee Lawrence of Boston and Topsfield, to Harrison Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gardner of Boston and Dover.

Miss Lois Denison Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Tucker of Brookline and Eastern Point, Gloucester, to Charles George McDermott, son of late Cornelius and Emma Mills McDermott of Boston.

Miss Margaret Fahey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fahey of Boston and Beach Bluff, to Franklin D. Rudolph, son of Mrs. Franklin Rudolph of Winnetka, Ill.

Weddings

June 2 (Saturday)—Miss Elizabeth Stillman Raynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cadwallader Raynes, now of Rockport, and Lieut. Alden Ream Sanborn, U.S.N. At St. Mary's church (Episcopal), Rockport.

June 9 (Saturday)—Miss Marion R. Jones, 26 Lime st., Boston, daughter of Mrs. Anna Jones, and William Hawkes Orne, of 32 Mugford st., Marblehead. St. Michael's Episcopal church, Marblehead, at 4 o'clock.

June 9 (Saturday)—Miss Frances Hall Dewart, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Dewart, and Blake Cabot. Emmanuel church, Boston; 4 o'clock.

June 16 (Saturday)—Miss Margaret Hunt Ingraham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ingraham of Oakland, Rhode Island, and George Blake Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Johnson, of Boston and Nahant. Saint James' Episcopal church, Woonsocket, R. I., at noon.

June 16 (Saturday)—Miss Joan Higginson, daughter of Francis L. Higginson of Boston and Wenham, and Alexander MacKay Smith of New York. Trinity church, Boston, at noon.

June 16 (Saturday)—At St. Louis, Miss Katharine Steadman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Steadman, and Albert P. Hinckley of New York.

Sept. 20 (Thursday)—Miss Anne Wentworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Strafford Wentworth of Milton, and Everett Morss, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss of Boston and Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Public Welfare

July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15 (Wednesdays at 11.15)—Series of six talks by Mrs. George, at W. H. Coolidge's bungalow, Manchester, benefit Travelers Aid society. (Tentative dates.)

July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21 (Tuesdays at 11.45)—Six Current Event Lectures by Mrs. George at Wenham Historical House for benefit of Wenham Village Improvement society. (Tentative dates.)

July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23—Thursdays, 11 a. m., series of talks by Mrs. A. J. George at Hotel Rock-Mere, Marblehead.

We are equipped to move you to or from any destination you desire

When Moving Call Us

Telephone University 6950

343 Green Street, CAMBRIDGE

How to avoid Tired TIRES

A *"tired"* tire—with cords weakened by incessant flexing—gives no warning. You never know when it will "blow."

To be safe, choose Goodyear—the only tires made with *elastic Supertwist* cord. It is engineered to bend and flex millions of times without damage. It never gets tired.

You pay no more for

GOODYEAR

THE WORLD'S MILEAGE CHAMPION

Come in and let us demonstrate why Goodyear costs less per mile

PERKINS & CORLISS, Inc.

1, 3, 5 MIDDLE STREET, GLOUCESTER

Branch Garage:
Manchester Motor Co.

No Car Compares With Chrysler in MONEY-VALUE

Chrysler Standardized Quality, by pioneering and developing countless improvements and making them available to all Chrysler cars, has set up new standards of value and has given new meaning to "price" and "price classes."

Chrysler cars—"52," "62," "72" and Imperial "80"—can be compared only with others far above them in price in every field.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

CHRYSLER

CAPE ANN MOTORS

447 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER

Telephone 680 for Demonstration

PUBLISHED WEEKLY APRIL 13 TO OCTOBER 12, MONTHLY NOV. 1 TO APRIL 1, *by*
NORTH SHORE PRESS
INCORPORATED
J. ALEX. LODGE, *Pres.-Treas.*

VOLUME XXVI

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASS. JUNE 1, 1928

ESTABLISHED 1904
Entered as Second Class Matter in Manchester, Mass., Postoffice
$2.50 A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION
10 CENTS A COPY

NUMBER TWELVE

Yachting

By W. U. Swan

VIOLA: "What country friends is this?"
CAPTAIN: "This is Illyria lady."
Twelfth Night

A FEW days ago there slipped into the historic waters of the Adriatic one of the largest yachts that has hailed from Ipswich Bay since the famous *America* picked up her moorings for the first time off Gen. Benjamin F. Butler's granite villa at Bay View fifty-five years ago next month. She is named for the country of her birth, Illyria, and for the next year she will carry the blue pennant of her owner, Cornelius Crane of Castle Hill, Ipswich, and the burgee of the Eastern Yacht Club among the far distant and alluring atolls of the South Seas. In the summer of 1929, however, she will probably have moorings at Gloucester for she draws too much water to venture over the clam flats of Ipswich river.

For nearly a year young Crane, whose first yacht the schooner *Megildis* was built by James at Essex, has watched his new steel brigantine take form in the three centuries old shipyard of Niccolo Martinolich at Lussenpiccolo, an old Roman town where Nathaniel F. Ayer's *Lynx V* and George F. Batchelder's *Dorello III* were also constructed. He was joined two months ago by his skipper Capt. Samuel B. Boutellier of Gloucester, equipped with a full set of charts of the Mediterranean by Kelvin & Wilfrid O. White of Boston, in the expectation that the *Illyria* would sail direct for Massachusetts Bay. But the yacht which was designed by the Henry J. Gielow, Inc., of New York and powered by Bessemer Diesel engines, looked too staunch and trim for a summer on mere pleasure bent on the New England coast. So young Crane decided to turn her nose eastward and last month Wilfrid White sent Capt. Boutellier charts for a world's cruise.

There are still a few old residents on the north side of Cape Ann who remember the arrival from Annapolis of the *America,* that breezy Sunday afternoon, July 20, 1873, when Capt. Jabos Marchant, Jr., and his crew of Gloucester fishermen whom Gen. Butler had sent to the Chesapeake to bring back his new purchase, swung the old schooner round Halibut Point and snapped off a topmast in trying to show off her paces to the new owner and his partner in the yacht, Col. Jonas H. French.

In the half a century between the *America* and the *Illyria,* yachting in Ipswich Bay has grown amazingly and boat builders, riggers and local store keepers have prospered through the establishment here as elsewhere of a branch of New England's most stable industry, the entertainment of the summer visitor.

Although Squam river has been the scene of most of the yachting activity in Ipswich Bay for the past thirty years, the yachtsmen of Newburyport gained the honor of forming the first organization, when the American Yacht Club was projected in 1885. It is only fair to state, however, that in 1874 the Haverhill Yacht Club farther up the Merrimac was formed and is today the senior yachting organization in northern Essex County.

Many yachts came round from Massachusetts Bay in the early 80's for races in Ipswich Bay under the colors of the Sandy Bay Yacht Club of Rockport, among them being Aaron Brown's famous sloop *Black Cloud* which Ben Colby sailed in many a race, W. F. Cherrington's *White Fawn,* Isaac Thomas' *Atalanta,* Isaac Paul's *Petrel,* and Capt. Bill Daly's trim little sloop *Lizzie F. Daly.*

In 1892 Daniel H. Woodbury, Frank Brown and Walter Gardner formed the Squam Dory Club. Six years later this gave place to the present Annisquam Yacht Club, which this year celebrates its 30th anniversary.

There was some lively racing in 21-footers and half raters off Squam light until just before the war Harry L. Friend began creating one-design classes of various types and sizes and today the Cats, Birds and Fishes, about a score in each class with a quartette of 21-footers make up the racing fleet under the red, white and blue burgee of the club.

The Annisquam Yacht Club will go into commission on June 15 and until well into September will be the center of social activity of the summer colony. Joseph J. Sheehan, who has inherited his father's cleverness in concocting delectable viands will again be in charge, and the customary teas, bridge parties and Saturday night dances will be held.

The first race is on July 4th, and after that there will be plenty of sport for old and young until the Saturday after Labor Day.

The club will undoubtedly send a crew to the North Shore junior championship, as well as to the women's championship at Cohasset and the mixed-doubles championship at Nahant, where Miss Charlotte Woodbury and Henry Worcester reached the finals last year.

There is very little yachting activity along the northern Cape shore, but over at Essex the veteran builders, A. D. Story, and J. F. James have been turning out some grand pleasure craft and both have young hopefuls in Jacob Story and J. F. James, Jr., who are rapidly becoming expert understudies.

But the modern yachtsman wants speed and action, and so Frederick M. Brodhead has come over from Manchester and has taken the old Lyman James' boat shop on the other side of the street from the shipyards where he is building little pramlike sea sleds and is the Ipswich Bay representative of the Walter H. Moreton Corp., the largest dealers in cruisers, runabouts and marine engines in New England.

Brodhead is also overhauling a fishing dory for John W. Prentice of Eastern Point and next fall will be prepared to haul out medium sized motor boats.

Years ago the masts for the Essex fleet were fashioned in

(*Continued on Page* 20)

THE EARLY NORTH SHORE HOME

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

IT IS a little difficult for even an imaginative mind to visualize the North Shore as the complete and total wilderness it was to those hardy pioneers who first established their homes upon it. Today we admire the country estate that is bounded with acres of land in much the same state that nature intended them to be. Their natural charm is an asset to them. Owners of vast properties usually seek to retain a portion of their grounds in a verdant rusticity, much as they might have been hundreds of years ago. All this effort is very delightful in the year 1928. In the mind is the consciousness when one wanders in seemingly vast woods that within call and certainly within a ten or fifteen minutes ramble there is some other person beside one's self. How different from the forest of the year 1628!

If the mind may fancy then the lonely countryside that was the North Shore when its Puritan settlers first came to it, one may possibly conceive a mental picture of the type of house these forlorn souls constructed. Later, New England residents were to build the always lovely Colonial mansion. In 1628, man sought a shelter, and thanked God for it, "be it ever so humble!"

Early North Shore architecture is somewhat roughly divided into three periods. There is that which we now mention of the pioneer, which continued for the first fifty years of colonization. There is then a half century when man studied books and built his home from the plans of architects of the day. This period existed until the House of Hanover reigned on the British throne. Following this, during the kingdom of the three Georges on the British throne, was the period of both of building homes from the English books of the day, plus the Americanization of ideas. From this last period, remains the splendid colonial manse whose classic taste is dear to the heart of each true New Englander.

The first homes to be built along this section of the New England coastline were the rude log huts every school child learns to associate with the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln. Two elements were in the mind of the Puritan colonist when he built his home. The first of course was to provide shelter, and the second was to safeguard himself and family from Indian attack. To this latter end, the first houses that the present-day North Shore was to know were huddled closely within the protection of the fortification that the colonists mutually built for their aid. About both the fort and the house of that day was as sturdy a barrier of log fence that the colonist could construct. Little does man consider the appearance of an object, when paramount in his mind is the preserving of his life. And for just that purpose, the preserving of life, were the very first homes built in New England.

Quite erroneous is the popular idea that bricks for these first houses in New England were transported here from old England. It is rather pathetic to break down so charming a tradition as that which centers about the early house of "English brick," but there is little truth in the supposition. Vessels which sailed the broad Atlantic to these new shores were not large. They were small in both cargo and passengers. Everything taken on board must serve its useful purpose. In New England were the ample materials for brick manufacture that existed in England. It would have been folly to load down the old English vessel with bricks to take the perilous cruise to the new land. No indications exist that show that the settlers of this new country were indicted to such lack of reasoning.

When the first terrific struggle of establishing civilization on these foreign shores had become less arduous, colonists began the study of improving their dwellings. Some of the early English volumes on house building explain the tenor of the mind in this direction. One such early volume that seems to have made its way across the Atlantic and to have been generally accepted was "The City and Country Purchaser and Builder" by Stephen Primatt, appearing in its first edition in 1667.

The most fascinating study of early American architecture centers naturally around the Colonial era. Here we have something tangible to deal with beside the imagination. Yet there is a glamour hovering about that first house of the pioneer that is not quite dispelled. Considering the hardships of the workman, the brave steadfast nature that was his, we cannot but be interested in the dwelling his calloused hands put roughly together. His humble home contrasted with the pillared mansion of the white periwigged Colonial days pales into insignificance architecturally. But romantically, to those who can fathom the task that was his, the first crude log cabin that ever stood upon the North Shore was the most magnificent home ever built!

IPSWICH BAY :: :: *By* Amos Little Leigh* (1847-1921)

I

I love, at break of day,
To float in my boat
On Ipswich Bay;
To revel at will in the sport I crave
In the ocean breeze, on the bounding wave.

II

I love, along the beach
To walk—and talk
With nature, studying each
Rare shell or handsome fern I chance to find,
Sea mosses, curious stones and drift of every kind.

III

I love upon the shore
To lie and dream, and hear the scream
Of sea gulls 'midst the breaker's roar,
Where the wild waves and a wilder sea
Enwrap my soul in melody.

IV

I love to see the flocks
Of plover—that hover
Near Emerson's rocks;
While athwart the sun in the western sky,
The drowsy cranes go loitering by.

V

I love from Bar Island head,
When fading day darkens the bay,
To see the line of gold and red
'Twixt earth and sky, where the setting sun
Gilds Ipswich Hundreds when the day is done.

VI

I love, when darkest night lets fall her pall,
To watch the Cape Ann light,
That appears from the sea to nod and beck
To the pair that flash from Castle Neck.

VII

I love this bay so fair;
'Tis sweet to meet
Old friends and schoolmates there
To talk of old times on the sandy shore
And live o'er the days of our youth once more.

*Amos Little Leigh of Leigh's Hill, Newbury, was an Essex county poet and writer, very little of whose works have appeared in print. He was an ardent lover of nature and many of his works have brought out the beauty of Essex county.

BRITISH EMBASSY BUILDING IN WASHINGTON WILL BE LARGEST IN THE WORLD — AND THE FINEST

GREAT BRITAIN, whose summer embassy headquarters has long been located on the North Shore, will soon have in Washington not only the largest and finest embassy building in the American capital, but one which it is believed is the largest in the world. Parliament has voted over $700,000 for the new home of the British Ambassador to the United States. The site selected is on Massachusetts avenue, near the Naval Observatory, a location which commands admirable view of the capital. Construction has already begun, and Ambassador Howard and his staff will be able to move into their new home within two years.

The present British embassy, on Connecticut avenue, just below Dupont circle, was built in 1873. At that time it was in the heart of the fashionable residential district of the American capital and within a few minutes walk of the White House. For years, this building fulfilled all the needs of the British Government, for Washington in those days was not a world capital, in the sense that London, Paris and Berlin were. It was an important post, of course, and the British Government sent able men here. The ambassador needed, however, but a small staff to assist him in his duties, at least small as compared with that which assists the ambassador today.

The World War brought about a huge expansion in the activities of the embassy. New secretaries and attaches were sent from London, more office space was needed, with the result that the old building proved inadequate. Even after the war, the expansion continued. Additional temporary buildings were erected in the rear of the embassy building proper, and these still serve as offices for the secretaries and other attaches. Ever since the war, British representatives here have felt the need of a new embassy building. Now they have convinced the home Government that their need is a real one. The appropriation of $700,000 shows that Parliament has been convinced.

Where should the new embassy building be erected? Naturally this was the first question that had to be decided. A number of foreign Governments has in recent years put up buildings on upper Sixteenth street, in what some call the "embassy quarter." France, Italy, Poland, Cuba, Spain, and Mexico are among the countries whose representatives may be found in this part of Washington. Great Britain could have found a suitable site here, even though the region today is rather closely built up.

The advantages of the Massachusetts avenue section, however, seemed to outweigh those of upper Sixteenth street. A triangle was found that seemed to fit the needs of the British Government admirably. It bordered on Observatory Circle and Massachusetts avenue, and had the elevation which promises a little cooler temperature during the four or five hot months of the year. There was a further advantage. The site was large enough to give plenty of room for gardens, terraces, tennis courts, etc. The place is, therefore, well suited for formal garden parties.

The new embassy will be two stories high, with a high pitched roof. The building will be of brick, with stone trimmings. There will be spacious quarters for the ambassador and his family, and roomy chancery quarters for members of the staff. The site contains approximately 185,000 square feet. The building proper will be over three hundred feet long—a figure which gives one some idea of the spaciousness of the new home of the British ambassador in Washington.

As you enter the drive, the visitor reaches first the chancery. This is the place where most of the business of the embassy will be carried on. On the first floor of the chancery will be the offices of the military, naval, and air attaches, with the offices also of some other secretaries. The first floor also contains several reception rooms. The second floor of the chancery will contain the offices of the counselor, the first secretary, and other members of the staff.

The driveway makes a loop around the chancery, which is connected overhead with the embassy proper. Over the driveway, will be the private office and study of the ambassador, and here he will ordinarily receive official callers. The ground floor of the embassy has a large dining room, about forty feet by twenty, large enough to take care of the formal embassy dinners. Opposite this is a drawing room, also spacious in size. A large ball room extends across the main floor and this seems to give promise that the new embassy will play an important part in the social life of the capital. Just off the ball room is a fountain court and back of that is the service part of the embassy. The second floor contains many bedrooms, and there are other bedrooms in the attic, some of which will be occupied by the servants.

The grounds adjoining will be beautifully landscaped. For his garden is invariably a delight to the Englishman. In spring and summer, garden parties will figure prominently on the social calendar of the embassy, and those fortunate enough to receive invitations to any of the garden parties, will visit one of the most attractive gardens in Washington.

Frederick H. Brooke is the architect who has drawn up the plans which the British Government has accepted. The Fine Arts Commission was asked to examine the plans, and gave them the highest praise. The new embassy will be one of the finest of the many fine buildings in the national capital.

Canada also has a legation, in the lower part of Massachusetts avenue. The legation of the Irish Free State, has independent quarters, so the new embassy will be free of the routine work of two members of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

BEVERLY'S NEW AIRPLANE FIELD WILL BE DEDICATED SATURDAY—FIRST AIRPORT ON NORTH SHORE

BEVERLY becomes a part of the National chainwork of American airports Saturday afternoon when a host of aerial pilots flying over the field dedicates that monument to the advancement of aviation. The field is the result of hard work on the part of Edward J. Colbert, secretary of the Beverly Chamber of Commerce, and Philip Grush, president of the Beverly Aero Club. The generosity of John J. Swift, owner of a section of the new field which was leased to the club made possible the change of the land from a grass sown plot to that of a long rolling mass of green golf turf.

The landing place is located on Cherry Hill near the Hood milk farm about one and a half miles out of Beverly at a point where the Wenham and Danvers boundary lines meet, not far from one end of the field is Wenham Lake. Amphibians, however, will not be allowed to land there because the lake is a part of the Metropolitan Water system.

The field itself is some 1417 feet by 600 feet in dimensions and the surface is of a hard, well drained soil, literally as smooth as the top of a billiard table. Irrigation ditches which were dug sometime ago on the land have been filled in and a huge roller levelled off the ground so a flyer will find not one bounce when he alights. (*Next Page*)

A Fairchild plane, the heaviest in the air today, alighted there and made a perfect landing. Fokkers, Wrights, Ryans and all other makes of tremendous weight would experience no difficulty in landing or taking off. In an air line, the East Boston field is 16 miles away.

The dedication exercises will be held Saturday afternoon at one o'clock with many members of the Aero Club present and the American Legion color guard drawn up nearby where Mayor Roy K. Patch will deliver the presentation speech. Invocation will be made by Rev. Dr. William E. Jones.

Among the flyers present will be Captain E. I. Edson, pilot for the Dennison Airport Corp., Arnold F. Sullivan, pilot; Madame Thea Rasche, aviatrix; Lieutenant Allen, Army; George Murphy, pilot; Alton McNeil, Kelly Field pilot; former Captain T. Elliott Buell, 2nd, R.A.S.C., retired.

The Beverly Aero Club now boasts 100 members, and whose rolls bear the names of four former Army flyers. Besides the president, other officials of the club are Walter Gardner, treasurer; Francis Gauthier, recording secretary; and Julian Hamilton, sergeant-at-arms.

Markers, visible from the air are being placed about one mile from the field in letters thirty feet high and painted in black and chrome. Regular army markers are used to designate the field's location. A landing circle has been laid out 100 feet in diameter.

Much credit is due to the members of the Aero Club and the Chamber of Commerce secretary and to the enthusiastic support given the movement by the city officials.

From a commercial standpoint, the runways are both long enough for a perfect take-off with the heaviest machine and safe enough to land the higher speeded planes on. It is believed that Beverly will make history for herself with the promise of a hanger and many planes stationed there within the next year.

CLAM SHANTY DAYS

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

BACK in the days when no one was interested in the pedigree of the clams we ate, almost all the men in our neighborhood went clamming for a living. And since shocking clams is a messy business at best, the men had little clam shanties down along the shore where they did that part of their work. These shanties were tiny one room affairs, furnished with a few broken chairs, an old rusty stove, and sometimes a couple of bunks built in.

Most of the shanties were used just for cleaning clams, as the great piles of white shells beside their doors bore witness, but in one of the little shacks old Billy Budd made his home. An old man—he must have been pretty near eighty when he first came—with rather long white hair, a beard that also might have been white, and a bronzed and wrinkled face that could keep sober even during the wildest of the tales he told.

Little by little he added to the furnishings of his shanty. I remember we donated a clock, a fine old clock with wooden works, which was in disgrace with grandmother because although it had not been wound for years, it struck a single chime in the middle of the night. That was "bad luck," so old Billy got the clock.

Ronny's mother gave him his bed clothes. Ronny lived "up the road" and was always "going to make a name for himself when he grew up." He went over seas with the first of the Canadians in the war, and the section of trench he and his men held was absolutely demolished by German shells. But in those days Ronny hung around the clam shanties with the rest of us.

The shanties were fascinating places to be, especially in rainy weather when the men sat around and swapped stories long after their work was done. Old Billy's shanty we liked best of all, and it was he who taught us how to cook clams by sticking them against the side of his rusty old stove. How "tasty" they were! Fit rivals for the nub chowders we used to make.

Nub chowders were made by scooping the nubs (the little meaty portion which holds the shells together) out of the discarded shells; putting them in the largest shell we could find, adding a very little water, and boiling the whole concoction on the top of the stove until the nubs were tender. But how many nub chowders it took to make any impression on our hunger. And what tales old Billy and the men would tell as their knives flashed in and out of the shells, split the black scalp which the thumb peeled off, leaving the cleaned clam to drop into the great gallon measure.

Grandfather's thumb was cut off at the first joint, and he always told us children he did it on purpose because that made it just the right length to pull the clam out of its shell. We believed him for a while, too, until one day mother told us how she found him out back of the barn where he had been chopping wood, with his thumb hanging just by the skin.

We took a great deal on faith in those days, and never questioned the truth of old Billy's statement that the big rocks across the river had blown over in a gale up at the "Cut" on such a cold night that they froze in the ice before they could sink and drifted down the river.

What never-to-be-forgotten days! If only we might go into a hotel today and pick up a menu and see "Clams cooked against a rusty stove" or "Nub chowder" we'd have no trouble in ordering dinner.

A day for toil, an hour for sport,
But for a Friend, life is too short.
—EMERSON.

Signs of Summer

Old men sitting on park benches in city commons. The baby carriage parade on Main Street. A robin's carol at sundown. A little boy eating popcorn. Young lovers in a roadster. The first straw hat. The smell of fried clams and mustard on hot dogs. A gold and purple sunset. The moth holes in last year's bathing suit. The first rosebud. Little girls in short hose. The desire to go, and see, and conquer anything, preferably the world. Arguments about the family vacation. Decisions to really get something out of this summer. A Shore drive after the arduous day. The feeling that love isn't the hokum one supposed, and that the poets haven't mistaken their subject. The yearning for the open spaces. Wedding invitations. Rapture over a field flower. A ride on a roller-coaster. And a warm day!

—R. D. S.

POOLE'S ANTIQUE SHOP

Telephone 1585-W

Bond's Hill, Gloucester

Choice Collection of Early American and English Antiques

We do First-Class Upholstering, Cabinet-Making, Refinishing, Reproducing to order.

We carry one of the largest assortments of Chintz, Printed Linens, Toile de Jouey, Tapestries and Cretonnes, in beautiful patterns.

Baker
Inaspring Hair Mattress

So Soft!

HANDMADE of clean buoyant hair, with a yielding built-in spring unit, it molds gently to pressure and is supremely restful.

Yet it never Sags!

Sold by

F. C. POOLE

Bond's Hill ↔ Gloucester, Mass.

Telephone 1585-W

YOUTH

YOUTH is not a time of life—it is a state of mind. It is not a matter of ripe cheeks, red lips and supple knees; it is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions; it is a freshness of the deep springs of life.

Youth means a temperamental predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite of adventure over love of ease. This often exists in a man of fifty, more than in a boy of twenty. Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years; people grow old only by deserting their ideals.

Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul.

Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear and despair—these are the long, long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust.

Whether seventy or sixteen, there is in every being's heart the love of wonder, the sweet amazement at the stars and the star-like things and thoughts, the undaunted challenge of events, the unfailing child-like appetite for what next, and the joy and the game of life.

You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair.

In the central place of your heart there is a wireless station; so long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer, grandeur, courage and power from the earth, from men and from the Infinite so long are you young. When the wires are all down and all the central place of your heart is covered with the snows of pessimism and the ice of cynicism, then are you grown old indeed and may God have mercy on your soul.—*Anonymous.*

"*A* Good Place To Trade"

People from the North Shore will find this up-to-date Furniture Store a good place to do their trading in home furnishings. A most complete stock of good furniture at most reasonable prices can be had here always. Plan to come in and look about when in Salem.

It is our pleasure to serve you always. Deliveries made by our own trucks.

CATHCART & GAUTHIER FURNITURE CO.

140 WASHINGTON STREET *Tel.* 367 SALEM, MASS.

BAKER BLUE STRIPE MATTRESS

for cozy comfort!

Clean curled hair around a unit of springs, makes the Baker Blue Stripe the most comfortable mattress that can be built.

Will not Sag!

Sold by

TITUS & BUCKLEY CO.

298-310 UNION STREET, LYNN, MASS.

"The Largest Furniture Store in Essex County"

H.P. HOOD & SONS MILK

Visitors are Welcome

at

HOOD'S CHERRY HILL FARM

NORTH BEVERLY

Model Barns *Bottling Room*
Inspected Herds *Sunny Pastures*
Calves, Bunnies, and Other Pets

H. P. HOOD & SONS

SALEM *Salem 0782*
LYNN *Breakers 6610*
CHARLESTOWN *Chas. 0600*

Three More Special Numbers!

of the

NORTH SHORE BREEZE & *Reminder*

THESE ARE THE SPECIAL HIGH LIGHTS IN THE BREEZE OF 1928—OUR 25TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

the "Welcome to North Shore" number

one of the largest and finest issues of the magazine ever printed

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

the special Midseason and Yachting number

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31

special Horse Show and Hunt Club number

We are preparing now for these big numbers. You should prepare now by subscribing for THE BREEZE, and by arranging to advertise in these issues and all the other weekly issues between now and October 12th.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT ADVERTISING WRITE

North Shore Breeze *and Reminder*

66 SUMMER STREET *Telephone 680 Manchester* MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

ALONG the SHORE

DESPITE the deluge that was so very much a part of life on the North Shore last week, it did not in the least interfere with the plans of summer people who moved here for the season then. This week has also been marked with the advent of scores of other comers to the Shore. The first week of June this season finds more summer people returned to the Shore than was the case last year, and all in all, it looks like a full and busy season.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. W. Scott Fitz arrived from Boston this week at The Narrows, her summer home at Singing Beach, Manchester. Mrs. Fitz is among Manchester's oldest summer residents. She is enjoying remarkably good health for one of her years.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Henry C. Frick and daughter, Miss Helen Frick, are among the week's arrivals at Pride's Crossing. They planned to come on from New York yesterday.

◇⁂◇

Neal Rantoul and family of Boston have opened their summer home on West Beach, Beverly Farms.

MRS. JOHN HAYS HAMMOND and daughter, Miss Natalie Hammond, will spend the first part of the summer in Europe, but Mr. Hammond will come on from Washington for the summer within a few days. Richard P. Hammond, a son, will also spend the summer in Europe. Mr. Hammond's sister, Miss Elizabeth Hammond, will be with Mr. Hammond at "Lookout Hill."

◇⁂◇

Miss Fannie M. Faulkner of 80 Beacon st., Boston, is now occupying her villa on Shore rd., Magnolia, for her usual summer stay.

◇⁂◇

Henry S. Grew and family of 254 Marlboro st., Boston, will come to their summer home off Harbor st., West Manchester, within a few days.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Oliver W. Mink (Mabel Tower) will not come to the North Shore this summer, having leased her house near Singing Beach, Manchester, to Mrs. A. H. Morse of Boston. Mrs. Mink will be in the White Mountains a greater part of the summer.

NORTH SHORE GARDEN CLUB is having—today, June 1, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., and on Saturday, June 2, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.—a sale of imported seeds, annual and perennial plants and garden specialties assembled in Mrs. William H. Moore's field near the station at Pride's Crossing. Those who attend the sale will be invited to visit some of the members' gardens in the vicinity. An admission of twenty-five cents will be charged at the various gardens, and the proceeds from the sale and the garden visits will go to the North Shore Garden Club to help support its educational work. The committee for the sale consists of Mrs. George L. Batchelder, Jr., Mrs. John Caswell, Mrs. Charles Hopkinson, Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., Mrs. George Putnam, Mrs. R. P. Snelling and Mrs. Sturgis Lothrop.

MRS. HENRY L. DAWES will not come to Ipswich this summer, but will remain in Florence, Italy, where she has been most of the time since the death of Mr. Dawes two years ago. The estate is kept up and looks very attractive in its spring dress of blossoming trees and shrubs, and well kept lawns and early summer flower beds. It is located on County road, at the point opposite the Cable Memorial hospital where the road turns off to Manchester and Cape Ann.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Welldon (Julia Hoyt) of New York city, will come to Ipswich the first of July to spend the summer at the residence of the late Mrs. Gerald Livingston Hoyt (Mary Appleton) on Waldingfield road. Last year they had Mrs. H. L. Dawes' place on County rd., Ipswich, and on previous seasons they were with Mrs. Hoyt.

FREDERIC R. NEWBOLD and his sister, Miss Edith Newbold of New York, who have a country place up the Hudson, outside Poughkeepsie, will spend the summer on the North Shore in "Apple Orchards," the estate on Juniper st., Beverly Farms, owned by their nephew, T. Jefferson Newbold and family, whose winter home is on Marlboro st., in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Newbold and young folk will not spend the summer on the North Shore, but will go shortly to their camp in the Adirondacks where they spent last summer.

WHO'S WHO *Along the North Shore*

In same office with North Shore Breeze

Will be Published Before July 1 This Year.

Accurate, dependable, first-hand information about the five or six thousand listings that make up the book

Winter and summer addresses, names of estates, names of children

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $3.50 (PLUS POSTAGE). PRICE AFTER PUBLICATION $5.00.

NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC., - - - - MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

NORTH SHORE and COUNTRY ESTATES

Largest and Most Exclusive Listing of Properties

FOR SALE or FOR RENT

BEVERLY
PRIDE'S CROSSING
BEVERLY FARMS
WEST MANCHESTER
MANCHESTER
MAGNOLIA
HAMILTON
WENHAM
IPSWICH

T. DENNIE BOARDMAN
REGINALD and R. deB. BOARDMAN

Branch Office, MANCHESTER, MASS.
A. G. T. SMITH
Telephone Manchester 144

56 Ames Building, BOSTON, MASS.
Telephone Hubbard 5000

THE series of six talks which Mrs. Andrew J. George will give this summer at Mrs. W. H. Coolidge's bungalow, Manchester, will begin on Wednesday, July 18, and will continue on each Wednesday until August 22. "Affairs of Today at Home and Abroad" will be the subject of Mrs. George's talks.

Mrs. George is abroad at present, engaged in personal observation of conditions and events in Central and Southern Europe. She is visiting Albania, Dalmatia, Yugoslavia, "Redeemed Italy" (Trieste and Fiume), Vienna, Prague and Berlin. While, as usual, her wanderings will carry her to Rome, to Geneva and to Paris. This experience will give color and authority to her talks, especially since contacts are already made with observers of and participants in affairs of today.

Some of the subjects to be discussed this year are: Italy Under Mussolini; The Northern Adriatic—Venice to Fiume; Yugoslavia—the Western Outpost of the Balkans; The Dalmatian Coast and the New Republic of Albania; Old Cities and a New Order—Vienna, Prague, Berlin; Politics and Personalities at Geneva; Film, Book and Press—the European Judgment on America; Some Outstanding Personalities in Political Life Today.

The series which Mrs. Coolidge is arranging will be given on Wednesdays at 11.15, and tickets for the series will be $12. The net proceeds this year will go to the Beverly Hospital.

◇ ❋ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hollister of New York, who had a cottage at Manchester two years ago, will return this year, but they will spend the summer at The Brownland Cottages, Old Neck, with their two children.

Arrangements made *for*
Bridge
Teas
Banquets
Private Parties

The New **Del Monte's**

Opens Friday Evening, June 15th
Reservations for tables may be made beginning Monday, June 11th.
J. P. DEL MONTE, Mgr.
Magnolia 590

RAFE'S CHASM
MAGNOLIA MASS

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK VAUGHN, JR. (Eunice Lothrop Dodge) and family, who have been living in Hingham since the wedding two years ago, are returning to Hamilton and will make their home in the celebrated old Patch House which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eliot Goodwin have just forsaken as they moved away to Concord.

◇ ❋ ◇

Mrs. Henrietta C. Inches of Hotel Puritan, Boston, who has been coming to Manchester for the last twenty years, will return again this summer and will be as usual at The Brownland Cottages, at Old Neck.

E. W. GREW HENRY WHITMORE NORTON WIGGLESWORTH A. B. BROOKS

MEREDITH & GREW

REALTORS

Telephones: HUBbard 6772-3-4 40 CENTRAL STREET BOSTON (9), MASS.

REAL ESTATE and MORTGAGES

CITY AND COUNTRY RESIDENCES BUSINESS PROPERTIES

NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES *a Specialty*

Branch Office, 23 CENTRAL ST., Manchester, Mass.

JOHN F. COUGHLIN, Local Representative, Telephone Manchester 692.

LEASES of estates along the North Shore as reported this week through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester include the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drummond Rust (Florence R. Stuart) of Boston have taken the Henry B. Sawyer estate on the waterfront at Beverly Cove.

Mrs. Roger Faxton Sturgis and two daughters, Misses Susan B. and Anita Sturgis of Boston, will again occupy one of the cottages on the D. A. Sullivan estate, near Singing Beach, Manchester.

Mrs. Thelma Hall Herrick of Boston has taken one of the cottages on the D. A. Sullivan estate, near Singing Beach, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Holdsworth of Boston will have the Caldwell estate on Valley st., Beverly Farms, and will move here the early part of this month. They have two very young children. In this lease the owner was represented by the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester, and the tenant by Meredith & Grew.

COL. AND MRS. M. E. LOCKE and family will not spend the summer on the North Shore as they did last year, but will go to York Harbor, Me. Mrs. Locke was the former Grace McMillan Jarvis, granddaughter of the late Senator McMillan, who built such a gorgeous estate at Eaglehead, Manchester, now the property of Ira Nelson Morris. Col. Locke is at the Army Base in Boston. Mrs. Locke's two children, James McMillan Gibson and Mary Preston Gibson, make their home with Col. and Mrs. Locke at Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Boston.

◇ ⁂ ◇

J. A. Lowell Blake and family are established at their summer home, Malt Hill, Beverly Farms, for the season.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Taylor and her daughter, Miss Marcia Taylor, who have been spending the spring at their Manchester estate, left the first of this week for East Gloucester, where they have leased a cottage for the summer. Mrs. Ames Nowell of Boston, will have "The Craigs" for the summer, arriving early this month.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop has arrived at her summer home, off Proctor st., Smith's Point, Manchester, from Boston.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Dr. and Mrs. John F. Fulton, Jr. (Lucia P. Wheatland) of Brookline, are to sail for England today or tomorrow, to make their home at Oxford for the next two or three years. They will be greatly missed from the life of the Richard Wheatland family, both in town and at their country home, "Cedar Hill," at Topsfield, where they have been settled for the summer since early May. Mr. Fulton was graduated from Harvard in 1921, and from Oxford University, England, in 1925.

Telephone: KENmore 7691

MISS SWANSON'S BUREAU

308 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

All Kinds of Employees for Homes, Tea Rooms, Schools and Hotels

PERSONAL SERVICE TO EMPLOYERS

Real Estate

Sales *Rentals*

WALTER CHANNING, Inc.

50 CONGRESS STREET

BOSTON

Tel.: HUBbard 8230

North Shore Representative: GEORGE S. WELD

THE supreme judicial court of Massachusetts has appointed Henry B. Sawyer a member of the Franklin foundation to succeed the late Nathan Matthews of Boston and Hamilton. Mr. Sawyer is vice-president and assistant treasurer of Stone & Webster, Inc., a director in a number of companies and is also a trustee for the Boston Floating Hospital, the Boston Symphony orchestra and a member of the corporation of the Robert B. Brigham Hospital. The Sawyer family spend their summers at Beverly; this season in the Beaver Pond section of Montserrat.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Courtenay Guild of Boston and Magnolia, was elected to serve his 14th consecutive term as president of the Handel and Hayden Society, of Boston, at the annual meeting this week.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards Warner of 295 Beacon st., Boston, have leased a suite at one of the cottages of the Hotel Oceanside, Magnolia, for the summer and plan to move the latter part of this month.

Expert Motor Repairing

Modern methods, up-to-the-minute machinery, and expert mechanics are three very reasons for bringing your car to this garage for service. Prices are fair and reasonable.

HUSSEY'S GARAGE

"On the road to Beverly Farms"

146 HALE STREET BEVERLY

THIS FLAG STANDS FOR HIGH GRADE MILK AND CREAM ALWAYS

Our Certified Ayrshire Milk, Rich Golden Guernsey Milk and Extra Heavy Cream, Codman Farm Baby Milk together with our Pasteurized "Grade A," are all leaders in their class.

We Deliver Daily Along the North Shore From Lynn to Manchester and Rockport

Sold Exclusively By
FRANCIS S. CUMMINGS CO.

534 Boston Avenue
SOMERVILLE, MASS.
Phone Somerset 8050

H. P. WOODBURY & SON
BEVERLY

Guarantee the Finest Quality **GROCERIES** and Lowest Prices

Telephone 1330

Agents for Nobscot and Poland Spring Waters

S. S. PIERCE SPECIALTIES

Prompt Delivery in Beverly, North Beverly, Pride's and Beverly Farms

Established 1889

A. J. BARTON & SON
MONUMENTS
IPSWICH, MASS.
Telephones: 194-M and 194-J (Residence)

C. H. KNOWLES CO.
Pharmacists
DEPOT SQUARE SOUTH HAMILTON, MASS.
Telephone Hamilton 355-W

THE Edwin A. Bayley family of Boston are now happily and pleasantly settled for a long season at Bay View Crest, their estate in Beverly Cove—for many years the North Shore home of the Amory A. Lawrence family. Mr. and Mrs. Bayley spent the winter abroad, their itinerary including all the countries bordering on the Mediterranean, south as far as Constantinople, and up the Nile 600 miles to Luxor. From Naples on the return trip they took an overland trip visiting the cities of Italy, the French Riviera, Paris and London, rejoining their ship, the *Homeric* at Southampton. Their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Buchanan and their three children of Pittsburgh, Pa., will come on shortly to spend the summer.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Dr. and Mrs. Marshal Fabyan and family have moved to the North Shore this week from their Boston home. "Hickory Hill" is the name of their estate at Beverly Farms.

COMPLETION of the work about the estate of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ratchesky in Beverly Cove, has brought them down from Boston to remain here the season through. The Birches, the Ratchesky estate there, is in lovely array of early summer blooms just now, and the garden display will increase in loveliness as the season advances.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Sinton are occupying their summer estate, Lawnbank, on Neptune st., in Beverly Cove. Members of their young family are with them. The Sintons came down from their Boston residence a little over a week ago. Usually they remain on the Shore until late fall, varying their stay with brief trips elsewhere.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Topsfield home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Jenkins has taken on quite an air of summer radiance these days. Early gardens are blossoming, as are the fruit trees. Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins live in Topsfield the year round.

ONE of the blessings of the North Shore as a summer resort is its inland sections, which present a countryside in seasonal loveliness. Such a place is Topsfield. Abounding in verdant valleys, in blossoming fruit trees and lacy willows, in alluring country roads and little streams, the Topsfield township that dates back to colonial days is one of the most attractive places where summer folk gather. One thinks of Topsfield as "a gentleman's country home" type of place. There is about the estates a rambling ruggedness which seems peculiar to this particular part of the North Shore. Somewhat later in being opened than are houses in other sections of the Shore, once estate owners arrive in Topsfield, they are in general here to remain until very late fall—for the autumn is the best time of year in the country, and the hunt season is in vogue at that time.

MEREDITH FARM, the Edward Wigglesworth estate in Topsfield has not waited for June to celebrate its opening. Mr. and Mrs. Wigglesworth and their young folk are so very fond of their Topsfield residence that it is never wholly closed. There is so much to be seen about the estate that one leaves it after a thorough visit believing that something must have been missed. Perhaps most interesting of all are the Meredith Farm cows and the creamy milk, famous around the countryside, that they produce. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wigglesworth are intensely interested in farming, and Meredith Farm is a mutual hobby of theirs.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodges, Sr., are moving tomorrow from Brookline to "Gables," on Hale st., Beverly Farms, which they have occupied for so many years.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. William B. Wheelock of Indianapolis has come east for the summer and is at Little Boar's Head, New Hampshire, in accordance with her usual custom.

HOTEL ROCK-MERE

MARBLEHEAD

NOW OPEN

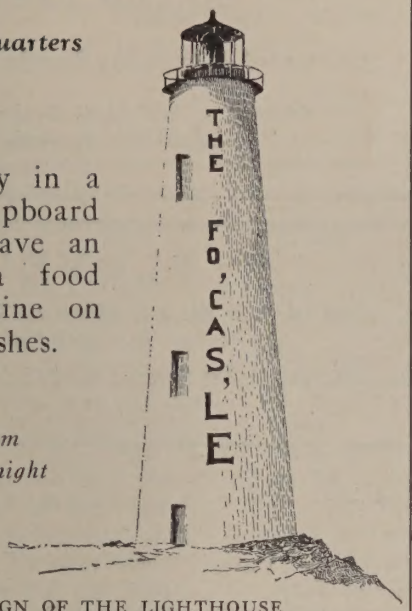
a delightful North Shore rendezvous —

The Fo'cas'le

The New Tea Quarters Afloat

Here you may in a fascinating shipboard environment have an appetizing sea food luncheon or dine on epicurean dishes.

Dancing from teatime to midnight



AT THE SIGN OF THE LIGHTHOUSE

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR PERRY and their interesting family of children and grandchildren, a colony in themselves almost, will be settled at their Nahant summer home, "Cragmere," within the next few days. Mr. Perry has not been in the best of health this past winter and it has caused a little delay in arriving at the seashore this year. The elder son, Arthur Perry, Jr., and entire family will not come to Nahant this season as they are sailing for Europe the 30th of this month on the new Italian liner *Conte Grande*. They will embark in Genoa and will visit many places, including the Riviera and Switzerland. Mr. and Mrs. Perry will leave the children in that section in charge of the governess and will proceed to France. They will return to America in September, and will go then to their country estate in Dover. Meanwhile Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haines Perry (Edith Nicholson) will come on from Dover the end of June and will spend the summer with their interesting family in the cottage at Snakehill, Nahant, which they have been in the habit of sharing with the Arthur Perry, Jrs., heretofore, one brother having the place a while and giving way to the other brother as the season progresses. The two brothers have adjoining estates in Dover, which they occupy the year-round. Henry Perry has bought what was formerly the Grant Forbes place of 60 acres, to which he has since added an acre or two. The Arthur Perrys do not own their estate.

Paul Revere Pewter Shop

47-49 FRONT STREET MARBLEHEAD

Pewter

OLD, ODD, QUAINT REPRODUCTIONS IN PEWTER
ALSO PAUL REVERE POTTERY

Pottery

NEAR ENTRANCE OF CROCKER PARK. A. L. McMULLIN, *Prop.*

"I Want What I Want When I Want It"

So sang the basso in Mlle. Modiste—and there you have a bit of human philosophy that underlies the remarkable demand for SANO DENICOTINIZED Cigars and Cigarettes. With the bulk of the nicotine removed, there is no troublesome question as to how many or how often. You can smoke as much and as many as you please, wherever, whenever, and as frequently as you like. *It's all the same if it's SANO.*

All that joyous aroma with less nicotine

THE HEALTH CIGAR COMPANY
149 Broadway, New York City
MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS SANO DENICOTINIZED CIGARS

The Grey Inn

WASHINGTON SQUARE, MARBLEHEAD

Is now open for the season

TEL. 311 R TEL. 311 W

DR. AND MRS. FRANCIS COOLEY HALL of Chestnut Hill are coming down to their summer home on Cliff street in Nahant within the next few weeks, there to remain the summer through. The Halls have a large and young family who spend the summer with their parents in Nahant. The charming yellow-painted home of Dr. and Mrs. Hall adjoins the Perry property on Cliff street. Especially delightful is this arrangement, since before her marriage Mrs. Hall was Priscilla F. Perry.

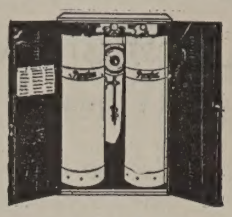
◇⁂◇

A month ago Mr. and Mrs. Sven R. Bergman purchased the Johnson property on Willow road in Nahant, and they are now busily reconstructing both the house and its extensive grounds. Quite an undertaking it is proving to be, and interesting plans have been arranged for the gardens of the place. Mr. and Mrs. Bergman will make their year-round home in Nahant, as they have for some time. Formerly they lived a bit farther down on Willow road than their present abode.

◇⁂◇

The Bellevue, Swampscott, is now being conducted under the management-ownership of Leila Tuttle Squillari and Anton Squillari, who have had wide experience in hotel business. Mr. Squillari, the chef, has been connected with resort houses in the North and in the South. He was chief-steward during this last winter at a very exclusive hotel, King Cole, situated at Miami Beach, Florida.

Pyrofax Gas



service and a genuine gas range for homes without city gas

PYROFAX Gas Service brings real gas to country and suburban homes. It is delivered in large steel cylinders and is used with genuine gas ranges and other appliances exactly like city gas.

Pyrofax is not gasoline or kerosene or carbide, but a *true gas* like city gas. It burns with a hot, blue flame absolutely without soot. It is instantly ready at the turn of a gas cock. Cooking with Pyrofax Gas is in every way as convenient and pleasant as using city gas in your home. Thousands of country and suburban homes use Pyrofax and enthusiastically recommend it as a perfect fuel. It is recommended by prominent gas range manufacturers. The Delineator Home Institute has tested and endorsed Pyrofax as comparable in every way with city gas.

We can install Pyrofax in your home without inconvenience or delay. Standard gas pipe and standard appliances only are used—no special burners are necessary.

Cost of Pyrofax equipment, completely installed, *including gas range,* $135 and up, depending on the equipment selected. Full information and a demonstration on request. No obligation.

Pyrofax
Burns like city gas
Not a liquid fuel

W. B. CHASE
12 WILLOW STREET, SOUTH HAMILTON
Telephone 154
Authorized Dealer for
PYROFAX DIVISION
CARBIDE AND CARBON CHEMICALS CORPORATION
30 East Forty-second Street, New York, N. Y.

A BRIDGE and tea will be held at Savin Hill, the residence of Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman at Hamilton, on Tuesday, June 12, at 2.30, under the auspices of the Woman's Guild of Christ church, Hamilton. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. A. F. Goodwin, Hamilton (telephone 120), or Mrs. Leverett Haskell, South Hamilton (telephone 359). The committee in charge is composed of Miss Barbara M. Gage, chairman, assisted by Mrs. A. F. Goodwin, Mrs. Leverett Haskell and Mrs. James Callahan. Among others on the committee are Mrs. Harold Porter, Mrs. Ralph Porter; Mrs. Edw. F. MacNichol, Mrs. Sumner Pingree, Mrs. P. G. Anderson, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Mrs. Edward S. Hidden; Mrs. Robert Roberston, Jr.; Mrs. John Corcoran, Mrs. Featherstone, Mrs. Harold Sturgis, Mrs. Jeddrie. Members of the junior committee under the chairmanship of Miss Betty Moulton will assist at the tea.

◇ ✕ ◇

Reginald Foster and family of 48 The Fenway, Boston, arrived today at their summer residence at Coolidge Point, Manchester, to remain as usual until November.

◇ ✕ ◇

Mrs. Richard D. Sears of 232 Beacon st., Boston, is back from a cruise around the world, having returned on the *Franconia,* and will soon come down to her place at Pride's Crossing. Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sears, Jr., are already at the North Shore.

◇ ✕ ◇

The Rev. Carroll Perry of Ipswich will give the commencement address at the graduation exercises of the Lee School, 107 Marlboro st., Boston, today.

◇ ✕ ◇

Edward Atkins of Detroit, Mich., who was a frequent visitor to the North Shore in years agone, traveled west this year to San Diego, Cal., where he will spend the summer at the Park Manor.

DAVIS FISH CO., Inc.

254 Cabot Street *Tel. 196*
79 Cabot Street *Tel. 2090*

The Popular Fish Stand for the Last 20 Years

Fish landed daily by our Beverly boats at our wharf

Lobsters - Soft Shell Crabs - Crab Meat and all Sea Food in Season

FLOYD'S

CENTRAL SQUARE, MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA
AGENT FOR ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE
Newspapers, Periodicals, Stationery, Cigars and Cigarettes
Telephones 640 and 70380

DR. MARY D. DAKIN with her daughter, Miss Marjorie Dakin, will be absent from the Magnolia summer colony until mid-season. They sail today (Friday) on the S.S. *America* for Europe, where they will remain until the latter part of July. Dr. Dakin and her daughter have spent the winter at their town house on Beacon st., Boston, as usual. Miss Dakin has continued her interest in social work during the winter. While in Europe she intends to study similar work there, and in July she will attend the International Conference of Social Workers. At the conclusion of their trip on the continent, Dr. and Miss Dakin will come to Magnolia to occupy for the remainder of the summer, "After Glow Cottage," on Fuller st.

◇ ✕ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stevens (Isabelle Coolidge) and two daughters, Anne and Barbara of Chestnut Hill, arrive this week at their summer home on Blynman Farm, Manchester.

◇ ✕ ◇

Miss Isabella M. Cammann of Hamilton is in New York for a month at the apartment of her brother, who has gone to Europe.

◇ ✕ ◇

Misses Caroline P. and Elizabeth P. Cordner came down to their Manchester house, "Kingscote," the first of May for their annual spring visit, and will stay until the middle of June. They will return here October first to enjoy the North Shore autumn, and will stay until the cold weather sends them back to their Boston home, 50 Chestnut st.

◇ ✕ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee with their two sons, Malcolm and Sargent, are expected on the North Shore about the middle of June. This season they have leased "Kingscote," the property of the Misses Cordner at Smith's Point. Last summer the Bradlees were at Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop's estate, off Proctor st., not far from "Kingscote."

◇ ✕ ◇

After a winter spent in travel in the Orient and to Persia, Miss Clara Winthrop returned yesterday to her estate at West Manchester where she will remain for the summer.

◇ ✕ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Carter of Kansas City, Mo., will come to the North Shore the first week in July and will spend July and August at Brownland cottages, Old Neck, Manchester.

THE OCEANSIDE HOTEL
MARBLEHEAD NECK, MASS.
The only Hotel overlooking the yacht races
Shore Dinners and Luncheons
Phone Marblehead 1482

The BELLEVUE
BEACH BLUFF, SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.
IDEALLY SITUATED ON THE BEAUTIFUL NORTH SHORE
Special luncheons and dinners
Ownership-Management

Hotel Tudor - NAHANT, MASS.
Opens June 5th for the 42nd Year
UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT.
ALEXANDRA CATTO
FINE BATHING - *Telephone:* 70446

PROMINENT among those who ran down to the North Shore over the week-end was Mrs. John H. Trumbull, wife of Governor John H. Trumbull of Connecticut, who was a guest at the New Ocean House, Swampscott. Mrs. Trumbull was accompanied by Miss Florence, whose good comradeship with John Coolidge has caused many to link the President's son and Governor's daughter in romance, the youngest daughter, Miss Jeanne, and the Misses Greene. Miss Jeanne Trumbull will be graduated from Bradford Academy next week.

◇⁂◇

Paul D. Rust, Jr., and his bride of last September, the former Miss Hannah H. McEwan, are already settled for the summer at Marblehead Neck in the house owned by Mr. Rust's parents, who in turn will join the colony at Beverly Cove this year, moving down next week. They have leased the Henry B. Sawyer estate, the Sawyers having moved to the Beaver Pond section of Beverly.

◇⁂◇

Herbert R. Earle, Jr., and his bride of Detroit, were on the North Shore last week, guests for a few days at New Ocean House, Swampscott. Mr. Earle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Earle (Florence Cadwell), whose summer home is Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Mich.

BALCURRAIN, Swampscott summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Curran, is being opened this first week of June. The Currans spend a long season here in Swampscott. Their lovely estate is particularly noted for its splendid garden. Fenced artistically by white palings which drop like steps as the level of the earth descends, the Balcurrain garden is one of the finest in this section.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward of Boston plan to come soon to their Swampscott summer place on Tedesco Point, called Stew Pan, where they will remain the season through.

For Your——
PLUMBING. HEATING, HARDWARE
Kitchen and Vessel Supplies
SEE
L. E. SMITH CO.
221-223 Main Street, GLOUCESTER
Telephone 560

HARDY-
Society's Entertainer
FOR YOUR
HOUSE AND DINNER PARTIES
CLUB AND DANCE
Special Programs for Children
778 HALE STREET Tel. 305-M BEVERLY FARMS

"The Little Inn Known the Country Over"
Greycroft Inn
BEVERLY, MASS.
ONE OF THE MOST DELIGHTFUL, HOME-LIKE PLACES ON THE BEAUTIFUL NORTH SHORE

Service—Call for and Deliver
Established for 20 years in Beverly
Cleansing, Pressing and Repairing — Dyeing
Custom Made Tailoring
A. N. BARRON
Beverly 2412 267 Cabot St., Beverly

The Famous
HAMPDEN CREAM
can be obtained from stores along the North Shore. Ask your dealer, or
TELEPHONE BREAKERS 3640
LYNN HAMPDEN CREAM CO.

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS RHODES NICHOLS, whose wedding took place at Trinity church, Boston, last Saturday, are among the guests at the New Ocean House, Swampscott. The bride was Miss Marie Cromwell Dobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Eames Dobbs. The groom was graduated from Harvard, class of 1924. He is a member of the Hasty Pudding, the Owl and Harvard clubs. After July 1, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols will be at home at Middlesex st., Chestnut Hill.

◇⁂◇

J. Tracy Eustis and family of Brookline, have moved to their summer home at Marblehead Neck.

HOTEL TUDOR at Nahant was opened on Memorial Day for inspection by prospective guests and on Monday, June 4, for the forty-second season. Few, if any, hotels along the coast are better known. Mr. Catto, the proprietor for many years, died three years ago, and Mrs. Catto succeeded to her husband's responsibilities, in order that the management and the traditions of the house might continue without change.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER H. TRUMBULL, JR. (Mary Winsor), who now have a country residence in Weston, will spend the summer at Marblehead Neck, with the four little folk that make up their happy household—Philip, who is now eight, his two sisters, Eleanor and Gertrude, and the baby of the family, Walter Henry Trumbull, the third in line to bear that name. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull, Sr., will go over from Salem to spend July and August.

People who have time to kill
Ought not to be allowed any weapons.
—L. F. H.

WM. C. CODMAN & SON — Realtors
FOR RENT AND FOR SALE
Furnished and unfurnished houses on the North Shore for the summer months or for all-the-year-round homes. We will be glad to make appointments to show any properties.
15 STATE STREET, BOSTON. *Telephone HUBbard 7480*
Local Representative: FRANCIS T. PARKER 5 Bott's Court, Salem. Tel. Salem 800

385 ESSEX ST., SALEM
Tel. 2796

Grace House
Lunch Room
and Gift Shop
opened for the season
Luncheons, Afternoon Teas served daily, 12 to 6 o'clock
Thursdays, Dinners 6 to 8 o'clock
Private Luncheons, Dinners, Bridge Parties by reservation
Orders taken for cake, candy, etc.

HOLYOKE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
IN SALEM, MASS., INCORPORATED 1843,
is a part of the largest agency-mutual automobile insurance organization doing business in New England.

THE BOOK SHOP
Latest Books
LENDING LIBRARY — CHILDREN'S BOOKS
Come and Rest in Our Old Book Room Upstairs
319 ESSEX STREET, SALEM *Telephone* 3578

Weddings, Engagements

Debutante Affairs, Etc.

THE engagement of Miss Eloise Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Silsbee Lawrence of Boston and Topsfield, to Harrison Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gardner of Boston and Dover, was announced a week ago. Miss Lawrence made her début in the winter of 1926-1927, and is a member of the Junior League, and the Vincent and Chilton clubs. Mr. Gardner was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1924 and is a member of the Porcellian, Tennis and Racquet and Eastern Yacht clubs.

AT a luncheon in Brookline last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Melanethorn Tucker of 163 Dean road, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois Denison Tucker to Charles George McDermott, son of the late Cornelius and Emma Mills McDermott of Boston. Miss Tucker attended Miss Lee's School and was presented with the 1926-1927 group of débutantes at a tea dance at the Hotel Somerset given in her honor by her parents. She is a member of the Junior League.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. FAHEY of 96 Bay State road, Boston, and Beach Bluff, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Fahey, to Franklin D. Rudolph, son of Mrs. Franklin Rudolph of Winnetka, Ill. Miss Fahey attended Miss Lee's School and was graduated from Skidmore College with the class of 1926. Mr. Rudolph, who lives in New York city, is a graduate of Williams College in the class of 1925.

AT a ceremonial accompanied by full naval formalities, Miss Elizabeth Stillman Raynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cadwallader Raynes of Rockport, will become the bride of Lt. Alden Ream Sanborn, U.S.N., this Saturday, June 2, at St. Mary's church in Rockport. Miss Sidney Raynes will be her sister's maid of honor, and Lt. John M. Higgins, U.S.N., will be best man. A reception at The Headlands in Rockport, will follow the marriage service.

The Raynes family spent its summers at Rockport for several years previous to the World War, when they lived at Portsmouth, N. H. They have now bought the Robinson house in the Headlands section of Rockport and will make their home there the year round.

THE wedding of Miss Margaret Hunt Ingraham of Oakland, Rhode Island, and George Blake Johnson of 253 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Nahant, will take place on Saturday, June 16, at noon, at St. James' Episcopal church, Woonsocket, R. I. Miss Ingraham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ingraham of Oakland, R. I. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Johnson (Jennie M. Blake) of Boston, long time summer residents of Nahant. A reception will follow immediately after the ceremony at the Ingraham home in Oakland.

Card Tables
Folding Chairs
Gold Chairs

W. J. CREED, *Caterer*
PRIVATE WAITING
TELEPHONES:
KENmore 7850, Beverly 765

Weddings
Teas, Dinners and Dances

BOSTON: Mass. Chambers **East Corning St., BEVERLY COVE**

you'll be glad to know—

that from April 16th until Oct. 15th our collection and delivery service is available to all who vacation on the North Shore.

Watch for our neat white trucks covering towns along the coast from Winthrop to Nahant, Swampscott, Marblehead, Beverly, Manchester, Gloucester, Rockport and then inland to Essex, Hamilton and Wenham.

A request to call at your summer address will be given immediate attention

New England Laundries, Inc.

Winchester Laundry Div.
Converse Pl., Winchester
Tel. Win. 0390

Highland Laundry Div.
48 Geneva Ave. Dorchester
Tel. Rox. 0751

From Tested Herds and Clean Dairies

From Nahant to Cape Ann!

All along the North Shore our trucks are now making regular daily deliveries of "that's good milk."

All Grades from Tuberculin Tested Herds.

NOBLE'S DOUBLE "A" MILK
Delicious Golden Guernsey milk produced on nearby estates of Massachusetts Guernsey Breeders, whose pure bred herds are accredited under State and Federal supervision.

BELLOWS FARM CERTIFIED
The best you can buy for infant feeding. Certified by Boston Medical Milk Commission as coming from a protected clean herd and dairy under Commission Supervision.

We are the first milk-men in New England to sell all milk from Tuberculin Tested Herds without regard to grade or price.

NEW ENGLAND CREAMERY PRODUCTS COMPANY

For Delivery on the North Shore, Telephone Jackson 0911.

NOBLE'S "that's good milk"

MISS MARION R. JONES of 26 Lime street, Boston, has decided on this Saturday, June 9, as the day of her marriage to William Hawkes Orne. St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Marblehead has been chosen for the ceremony, which will take place at 4 o'clock. The engagement was announced last January by the fiancée's mother, Mrs. Anna Jones, at a tea. Miss Jones is a graduate of the Massachusetts Art school, and her fiancé, who is the son of Mrs. Carrie P. Orne of 32 Mugford street, Marblehead, and is a descendant of a distinguished Marblehead family, attended Clark University and is a member of Kappa Phi.

Obituary

AFTER a short illness Mrs. Mildred (Dix) Leeson of 256 Commonwealth ave., Boston, died on Monday. She was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., the daughter of Mrs. Emily Frances (Carruth) Dix, of New York, and the late Alfred P. Dix.

Mrs. Leeson lived in New York until her marriage, about twenty-five years ago, to Robert A. Leeson of Boston, who survives her. Since her marriage Mrs. Leeson had resided in Boston; the family home is at 256 Commonwealth ave.

In addition to her mother and husband, Mrs. Leeson leaves four children—Miss Loraine Leeson, a senior at Vassar College; Robert Leeson, a student at Harvard College; Marion Leeson and A. Dix Leeson.

For many years the family has made its summer home at "Edgewater," one of the Crowninshield cottages, Peach's Point, Marblehead.

Public Welfare

Historical Societies — Churches, Etc.

CHRIST CHURCH, Hamilton and Wenham, Rev. W. F. A. Stride, rector. Trinity Sunday, June 3. 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Holy Communion (choral) and sermon. The rector will preach.

Programme:

Organ prelude, "Jerusalem"	*Parry*
Office of the Holy Communion	*Field*
Offertory solo, Gloria	*Bizzi Peccia*
Organ postlude, March	*Steane*
8.30 P. M.—Vesper Service (by Candle Light)	
Organ prelude, "The Long Day Closes"	*Sullivan*
Solos, "My God and Father, While I Stray"	*Marston*
"Just for Today"	*Seaver*

Organist, Miss Amy Stanford. Soloist, Mr. Harry Clarke, baritone (at both services).

Visitors are very welcome at all the services.

The Emmanuel Church, Manchester-by-the-Sea, will open for the summer on Trinity Sunday, June 3rd. Holy communion at 10.30. The Reverend Truman Heminway, Church of the Epiphany, Worcester, will take the service and preach.

SUMMER social life seems about commencing at Swampscott's popular golfing establishment, the Tedesco Country club. Even showers have not been able to keep ardent golfers from the picturesque course. With the coming of summer folk, a week or so more will find fairways and tennis courts filled with even more sporting enthusiasts. Social festivities at Tedesco this season center around the popular weekly dinner dances, which are almost an institution here. They are to be conducted much the same as they were last year, and are to begin the first of July. Formerly it was the weekly plan at Tedesco to have the mid-week dancing party on each Wednesday. This year's plan is to have them fall on Tuesday.

First of all such functions of this year was the dinner-dance held on the holiday evening of this past week. The affair brought many summer folk down from town who have not yet arrived for the season. Richard Ward is serving as chairman of the House committee again this season, and sponsored last Wednesday's delightful party.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wilkinson are opening their place on Marblehead Neck, which they call Four Gables. They plan spending a long season there, returning to their Salem home in the fall. Ray L. Wilkinson will not be with Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson this summer; he left last Sunday, the 27th, on a European trip which is to take him through the British Isles and on the continent.

THE stone house to be used as gardener's quarters, at Drift-in, B. Devereux Barker's Marblehead Neck estate, nears completion, forming another excellent bit of "exterior" decoration about this splendid place. The Barkers have laid extensive plans for a lovely garden display for this summer, somewhat on the order of the Italian garden. A stone wall has been constructed in connection with the gardener's house, seeds and plants have been set out in the garden, and it now remains for but thirty days of June sunlight to bring Drift-in into the loveliest appearance it has yet known.

Building — Planting — Remodelling
Advising
Special Attention Given to Jobbing
H. Stanton - Garden and Lawn Specialist
PRIDE'S CROSSING — TEL. BEVERLY 2682

THE estate of the Eliot Spaldings in Beverly Cove is marked by the careful precision with which its flower beds and shrubs have been laid out. Lawns which are trimmed meticulously, shrubs which are placed artistically and skilfully in just the right places, stand foremost in the mind when one considers the Spalding grounds. The extent of the lawns of the place permits various ideas of garden decoration to be attempted. Always, however, the place is permeated with an air of smart simplicity so becoming to its stuccoed walls and red-tiled roof. A greenhouse on the place furnishes the Spalding household with fragile blossoms impossible of cultivation outside.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Misses Franks of Salem have moved to Beverly Farms for the summer, and are at the Curtis cottage on Hale street as usual.

DRIVING over the little country roads of Topsfield has the tendency of taking the thoughts from affairs of the present day and focusing them upon a time that has long gone by. Take for instance River road and approach it from Prospect street. Immediately before the eyes looms the large brick house of the Innisfree property, estate in Topsfield of Miss Margaret Cummings of Boston. Right away, one is no longer in the modern era of 1928, but in the more fascinating period of colonial history that preceded it. Miss Cummings has not come down from Boston to open her summer home in Topsfield yet, but the estate is being made ready for early occupancy.

From the palings of the white fence that surrounds a bit of the lawn fronting the house to the old-fashioned vegetable garden that is being planted, one is gazing upon a house that might have been the ideal of the Puritan colonist. Fruit trees, vine clad arborway, and other garden details, make up the charming Topsfield estate where Miss Cummings summers.

NATURALLY a rocky soil, the grounds of Frank G. Allen's "Profile House" at Marblehead Neck, lend themselves well to the numerous rock gardens that have been laid out about the estate. Directly in front of the house, where the land is graded triangular fashion, is the largest such formation. Purple iris will blossom here very soon, rearing their graceful flower faces against the sturdy gray rocks of the place. Several new plots for summer time flowers have been formed in this part of the Lieutenant-Governor's estate, and the effect in mid-summer will be truly pleasing.

MEMBER OF FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOCIATION

AXEL MAGNUSON

Florist and Landscape Gardener

Cut Flowers in Variety . . . Flowering Plants

Two Greenhouses
Vine Street and Bridge Street
MANCHESTER

Telephones
Office 172-R and 172-Y
Residence 172-W

FLOWERS DELIVERED TO ANY PART OF THE UNITED STATES OR CANADA IN A FEW HOURS

Specializing in
MAGNOLIA
REAL ESTATE

ESTATES COTTAGES
BUNGALOWS

Several exclusive water front properties for sale

Inquire of
JONATHAN MAY
Shore Road MAGNOLIA
Telephone Magnolia 426-R

ALWAYS BE CAREFUL

YOU could not replace the valuables you keep around your house for a few cents a week—yet that is all it costs to protect them by renting a Safety Deposit Box in our burglar and fire proof vault. Attend to it today.

Banking Hours—8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1. Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only).

MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
MANCHESTER MASSACHUSETTS
"The Home of Thrift in Manchester"

MRS. FREDERICK C. STOEPEL and her large family of children and grandchildren will come soon to "Edgemoor," which is so pleasantly located on the edge of the moors at Bass Rocks overlooking the broad Atlantic. Mrs. Stoepel comes from Detroit, but her elder son, Frederick S. and family of three daughters—Anne, Lorantha and Ellen—come from Rye, N. Y., while Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoepel will come on from Detroit to spend August.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plympton Spaulding of Brookline will not occupy their cottage at East Gloucester this summer. They have leased it to Mrs. Charles W. Kettell of Lexington.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Griswold Knox (Edith Rulison) of Englewood, N. J., and Miss Constance Rulison, are to spend the summer at Annisquam, as previously mentioned in these columns, but in their own house, which has been occupied the last four years by Rev. Elwood Worcester, D.D., of Boston. Dr. Worcester and family will be at Kennebunkport, Me., this year.

REV. DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM BEACH OLMSTEAD of Pomfret, Conn., will come to the North Shore in late June to spend the summer as usual at "Pontefract Cottage," Eastern Point, Gloucester. Dr. Olmstead is head master of Pomfret school.

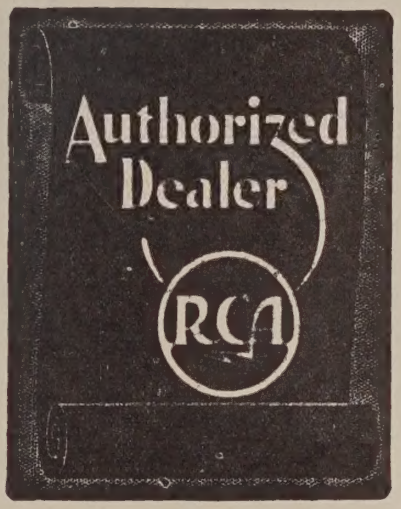
◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Chandler of Brookline are preparing to open "Rose Villa," the summer cottage on Marmion Way, Rockport, where they will remain until late November. Their daughter, Geraldine Beatrice will be with them.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Witch House, on Granite st., at Pigeon Cove, will again have as summer habitues Mr. and Mrs. Oliver E. Williams (Esther M. Baldwin) of Beacon Hill, Boston. Their daughter, Miss Esther Williams, and younger son, Thomas, will be with theim most of the summer, and their other son, Oliver E. Williams, Jr., who makes his home for the present at the Harvard Club in New York City, will be on to the North Shore for an occasional visit this summer.

RADIOLA



Sales and Service

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY

Telephone 168-W

MR. AND MRS. FRED G. BOYCE of Baltimore will come to their summer home on Atlantic rd., Bass Rocks, about the middle of June. They have an interesting family of two boys and two girls, the latter being twins now eleven years old. Mrs. Boyce was Sophie Rose Meredith of Richmond, Va.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. John Simson of Boston will not come to Annisquam, nor will their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Johnson of New Haven. J. Donald Simson, the son, however, will be at Annisquam most of the summer.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Rogers of Beacon st., Boston, have made reservations for the summer at Turk's Head Inn, Rockport.

MR. AND MRS. ROLLIN JONES, who were identified with the Vernon Court Hotel, Newton, for a number of years, are now managing the Lakewood Inn near Skowhegan, Maine. The Inn is a unit of the famous theatrical colony at that place, the home of The Lakewood Players, a group of well known Broadway actors and actresses who present an interesting repertoire of plays each summer. Its slogan is "Bringing Broadway to Maine" and Lakewood is famed throughout the country as the most unique institution in America. In addition to the theatre and the inn there are boating, bathing, golf, tennis and other sports.

Miles Faster!

The **LOCKWOOD Ace**

Pounds Lighter

"Astonishing New Power and Speed"

A new **Light** Twin Class A Motor, with an official speed record of 27.163 miles per hour. Develops 7 H. P. on the brake. Has new moisture-protected coil, Hot-Spot Cylinder Heads, newly perfected Eisemann Magneto, giving unusual starting ease. New Lockwood "pumpless" cooling system, new positive lubrication, new oversize air-cooled muffler, and the greatest of all safety devices —the "Lockwood Pilot"— which "takes hold of the Motor when you let go."

Class "A" Record Raised 72%

72% more speed than any other Class A Motor had ever made. A Motor, boy, girl, wife or sister can operate easily. Fast, light, clean, quiet, easy to start and sturdily built for years of service.

Agents for North Shore:

Regent Garage, Manchester

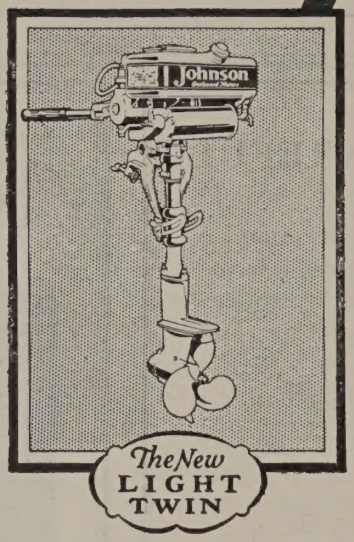
Cape Ann Motors, Gloucester

— Price (Delivered) —

Lockwood Ace, $160
7 h.p. 27 miles per hour

Lockwood Chief, $195
10.85 h. p. 33 1-2 miles per hour

Even *greater* Power -in the *New* 1928 Johnsons



The Light Twin—
World's lightest twin outboard, only 37 lbs. Goes 12 to 15 m.p.h. For cottagers, fishing and auto touring. $140 f.o.b. Waukegan, Ill.

THE 1928 Johnson Standard and Big Twin Outboard Motors have 35% greater power than before. There are special racing models and an entirely new model, the Giant Twin. Quieter operation, quicker pick-up, even more dependable starting. A model for every purse and purpose, $115 and up. Easy monthly payments.

Johnson *Outboard Motors*

PERKINS & CORLISS, Inc., *Distributors*
1-3-5 MIDDLE STREET, GLOUCESTER

Branches

GLOUCESTER GARAGE COMPANY
130 Washington Street Gloucester

MANCHESTER MOTOR COMPANY
17-19 Beach Street, Manchester

ASK ABOUT OUR TIME PAYMENT PLAN.

OVER HALF THE OUTBOARD MOTORS SOLD ARE JOHNSONS

YACHTING :: *By* W. U. SWAN

(*Continued from Page* 3)

a yard across the street, and today Charles H. Andrews, whose father founded this industry which lapsed when the son went to the Herreshoff plant twenty-five years ago, has returned and is hewing out the spars for the Story and James fishing fleet. In addition he will send down to Bath the masts for the 240-foot power cruiser, the largest yacht ever built in New England, which the Gielow Company has designed for Ernest B. Dane of Brookline, Mass.

It was Brodhead and Andrews who persuaded the Boston & Maine not to give up 500 feet of track east of the Essex station, when part of the line was discontinued last fall, so that both yards have freight facilities.

A few years ago the Newbury Country Club which overlooks Plum Island river started a little sailing class, and this year some of the younger members will go in for outboard racing. It is expected that the American Yacht Club will also take up this new form of competitive yachting and will join the New England Outboard Motor Boat Association, which has charge of the sport in the six states as representative of the national organization.

It is understood that Annisquam will also give a few outboard races in Squam river.

In fact, it looks as if the yachting flood tide would set in strong this summer in Ipswich Bay.

Hennessey Marine Classes

MARBLEHEAD

Instructions in making and sailing model yachts for boys and girls, 6 years old and up

Season opens July 1st

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE

T. G. RICE STACEY STREET, MARBLEHEAD

HOW OUR FATHERS SAILED

FORTY years ago this week the yachting season at Marblehead was formally opened by the Eastern Yacht Club on May 30th. A fleet of twenty yachts were in the harbor at the time including Charles B. Lancaster's *Adrienne,* one of the fastest of the smaller schooners of her era, and Edgar Harding's two master *Priscilla,* as well as Charles S. Eaton's *Rosalind* and William P. Fowle's *Saracen,* two crack thirty-foot sloops.

The Cape Ann Yacht Club of Gloucester, now extinct, announced that Henry Tappan of New York, a summer resident on Cape Ann, had offered a $500 cup for yachts under 28 feet water line, to go to the yacht making the best average time in three races. Yachts were required to pay an entrance fee of $1.00, while the races were to be sailed under the rules of the New England Yachting Association.

"BOSTON'S PERMANENT BOAT SHOW"

1043-45 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

The Most Complete Boat Display in New England!

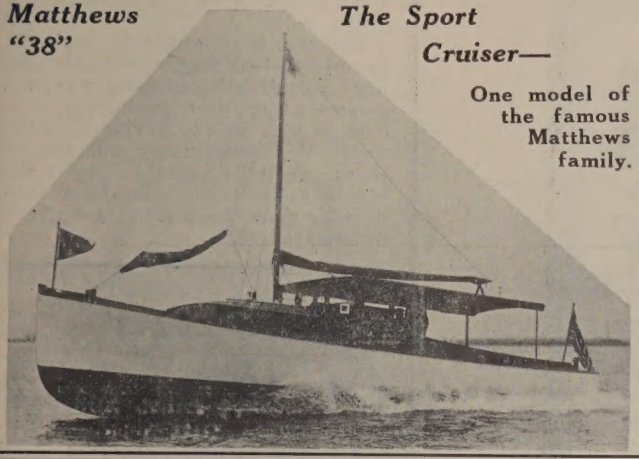
CRUISERS . HACKER RUNABOUTS . OUTBOARD BOATS

WALTER H. MORETON CORP.

Matthews "38"

The Sport Cruiser—

One model of the famous Matthews family.



ELDREDGE-McINNIS, INC.

Naval Architects - Engineers - Yacht Brokers

148 STATE STREET, McKINLEY BLDG., BOSTON, MASS.

Formerly—General Managers and Chief Naval Architects for George Lawley & Son Corp.

KELVIN & WILFRID O. WHITE CO.

112 State Street, Boston Phone Hubbard 4616

NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS

Charts - Books - Flags

Ship Bell Clocks - Barometers

Repairs to all instruments

GEO. LAWLEY & SON, CORP.

NEPONSET, MASS.

Builders of the Finest Yachts Afloat. Unsurpassed Basin and Storage Facilities

ATLANTIC RADIO & MARINE CO.

New England Distributors for

LOCKWOOD MOTORS *and* DUPLEX MARINE OILS

Tel. Back Bay 8876 20 Brookline Avenue, Boston

NORTH SHORE FLOTSAM

W. U. SWAN

CHARLES H. W. FOSTER of Needham and Marblehead and Herman Parker of Marblehead continue as the senior members of the Corinthian Yacht Club according to the club book which Secretary W. H. Workman distributed to the members with unusual promptness this year. Foster and Parker are also the only surviving founders of the Corinthian. The other single number members are John B. Paine, Joseph H. Hodgkins, H. B. Stearns, W. H. Wilkinson, Lafayette Gregory, Frank E. Clark, and H. A. Latimer.

o|o

Bayard Warren of Pride's Crossing will turn from strenuous cross country riding and whippet racing to the more leisurely recreation of sailing an auxiliary schooner which he has purchased from John G. Alden and has named *Camilla.* The yacht was built by Reed & Cook at Boothbay Harbor last winter and has an able little Red Wing motor to take her in and out of harbors. It is understood that the *Camilla* will have moorings off the Beverly shore and will cruise on the coast under the burgee of the Manchester Yacht Club.

o|o

One of the few steam yachts in commission on the coast is the *Malay II* owned by Mrs. Sumner Pingree of Hamilton, formerly Mary Weld, and flying the famous Weld house flag of a black horse on a white field. This yacht is fitting out at the George Lawley & Son Corp. at Neponset, and after a few weeks in Massachusetts Bay, will pick up her usual mooring at North Haven.

o|o

Robert Treat Paine, 2nd's, power boat *Rima* which the George Lawley & Son Corp. built for him last year is again in commission and will once more have moorings off the Beverly shore. She will probably visit New London for the Harvard and Yale regatta before coming to the North Shore.

THE grand old schooner *Constellation* will soon drop her anchor off Fort Sewell at Marblehead and start on her 39th year. She is again garbed in glossy black, and has been completely overhauled under the supervision of Capt. Colbeth of Dorchester, her skipper emeritus, and Capt. Silas Masters of New London. Besides the pennant of Herbert M. Sears, the *Constellation* has sailed under those of Francis Skinner, Bayard Thayer and E. D. Morgan.

o|o

The 25-foot rating knockabout *Sally* which is entitled to carry the blue pennant of Commodore Charles Francis Adams is the smallest flagship ever on the rolls of the Eastern Yacht Club. The genial commander of the Eastern issued his first order reappointing Fleet Captain William T. Aldrich and Fleet Surgeon Seth M. Milliken from the *Sally.*

o|o

The Eastern Yacht Club lost an able cruiser from its rolls a few days ago, when E. C. Devine of Chicago dropped into Boston in an aeroplane and purchased through Eldredge-McInnis, Inc., the 68-foot power boat *Harriet* from Charles H. Jones of the Commonwealth Shoe Co. Mr. Devine spent an hour looking over the yacht at the F. D. Lawley plant at Quincy, hopped into his plane, spent the evening and night in New York and was at his desk in Chicago the next day.

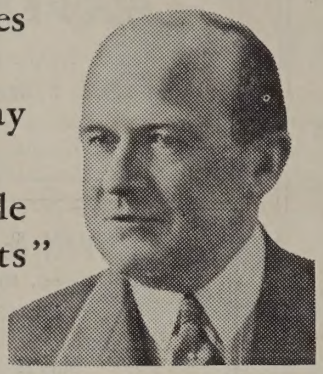
LIFE :: :: *Ruth D. Sargent*

Quite a bit of heartache, a longing to attain
Things of life forbidden, therefore causing pain.
That the scheme we reason of the daily way,
Urging man to thrust himself foremost in the fray.

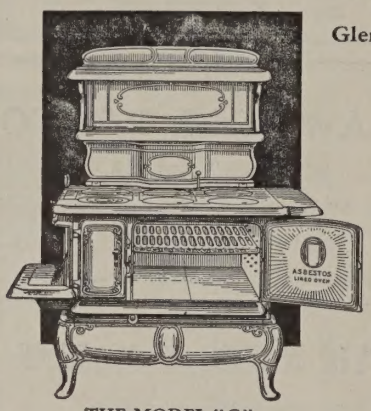
Ours to seek and question the whyfore of the quest,
Why we work and struggle, hoping for the best.
Answer not forthcoming, ours to decide
'Tis the plan of life itself; it we must abide.

The Breeze is 10 cents a copy at newstands. Summer subscription (three months) $1. Year-round subscription $2.50 (33 issues).

"Glenwood Ranges are cooking three meals a day for nearly 2,000,000 people in Massachusetts"



Robert M. Leach, *Treas.*
Glenwood Range Co. Taunton
Massachusetts



THE MODEL "C"
Glenwood Coal Range

GLENWOOD RANGES have been famous for their good baking and easy cooking for three generations. Their reputation has helped to build one of the largest and most successful businesses in Massachusetts.

They are now available in almost every city and town throughout the state, in styles and sizes for the largest home or the smallest apartment.

Glenwood Ranges
MAKE COOKING EASY

May we send you a copy of the Glenwood Range Catalog

Pile Up Dollars by Saving!

When one once starts a systematic method of savings, dollars DO pile up surprisingly. But it's essential that you get a real start—and such a start can be made with this strong Bank.

The plan is quite simple. Each and every week—as regularly as the pay days roll around—put aside a certain percentage of your income and deposit it here in our Savings Department. With your money collecting interest, you'll be amazed how it accumulates in a short time—and incidentally gives you a start on the road to independence.

Beverly National Bank

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Within Your Reach
You Can Open a Charge Account with

D'AGOSTINO, *the Tailor*

CLEANSING, DYEING
HAND PRESSING

Our Specialty Dry Cleaning of Fancy Gowns

42 CENTRAL ST. *Manchester 787*

MARBLEHEAD'S NEW CAFE, THE FO'CAS'LE, PROVIDES A NOVELTY IN DINING THAT OFFERS ALL THE ATMOSPHERE OF THE SEA

PARTAKING of lobster chowder and broiled live lobster and all the other palatable dishes of sea food in an atmosphere of the sea, with your table against the gunwale of a ship and a set of davits swinging over the side at your elbow, and with the tarred rigging just beyond—all this is provided at the North Shore's newest café, The Fo'cas'le, one of the innovations offered at the Hotel Rock-Mere, Marblehead, this season. It was open to the public Tuesday. Being right at the water's edge The Fo'cas'le ought to prove a popular rendezvous for the hundreds of yachtsmen that gather at Marblehead, and it ought to attract North Shore cottagers who are always looking for something new to which to take their guests for a bite of sea food. The only thing lacking at The Fo'cas'le to make one realize he is not actually on ship-board is the motion of the boat and the rhythm of the waves.

POLYGAMY

My love is a Rose, a single wild Rose
That blooms in the hedges and briery rows,
She is dear Eglantina as everyone knows
And I bless the dear June for her sweetness!

My love is a Rose, a red rambler Rose
Which climbs up the arbor and high porticoes,
Up over verandas, as if trying to choose
The summit of all earth's completeness.

My love is a Rose, a half-open Rose
With petals turned inward her charms to enclose,
So that amorous bees, with well pollened toes
Can't impregnate, nor pierce her discreetness.

My love is a Rose, our own Beauty Rose,
Tall, dignified, graceful, like the elm tree grows,
I drink in the fragrance she sheds as she blows
Her sweet odors about in her featness.

My love is a Rose, old-fashioned June Rose,
Whose perfume is sweeter, as the old saying goes—
Than the Roses that climb, or the Jacquemot Rose,
Or the single wild Rose, with its sweetness.

My love is a Rose, "Gold of Ophir's" dear Rose
With pale lemon center—in the Westland she blows;
Around her a border of deep yellow, grows—
I admire the West her secretness.

My love is a Rose, the white pillar Rose,
Her pure wax-like beauty into ecstasy throws
My polygamous heart, and my love for her grows
As I learn of her wondrous concreteness.

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

MUTTON AGAIN

A Mid-Victorian Recipe Suggested for a North Shore Table

V

A HAUNCH of mutton or a haunch of venison is too important to be turned off with one recipe.

If one has driven through the Cotswold country in merry old England, he came to the capital of all the sheep countries in England, and to that famous story of mediæval history when the Wolds became vast sheep-walks, and where at the end of the 16th century, so famous were the Cotswold sheep that a writer, Fymes Morison, spoke of "the famous Hils of Cotswold, upon which great flockes of sheepe doe feede, yeelding most white wooll, much esteemed of all Nations." To this day in the market place at Chipping Campden, one sees the wooden frames in the old covered market where many a sheep has gone to his last resting place.

Would to heaven we had Cotswolds back of Beverly and Cotswold running behind Manchester-by-the-Sea whereon we might see sheep and lambs wandering at their sweet will. I would add a shepherd, and a shepherd in his plaid, and then as I looked from the hotel window, my appetite would be commensurate with my desire, and I would order mock venison.

Mock Venison
from the cookbook "dedicated to young house-keepers of England"

Hang a plump and finely grained leg of mutton for as many days as it can possibly be kept without becoming uneatable.

Lay it on a dish; pour over and rub well into it, about half a small cupful pyroligneous acid, and let it remain ten minutes. (Having looked the word up in the dictionary, we will translate it *vinegar.*) Then wash the mutton very thoroughly, cut off a knuckle and trim away the fat, and take away a few inches from either end of the joint to make sure of the sweetness of the meat. Lay it into a close-shutting stewpot, or thick iron sauce-pan of its own size with no other liquid than the drops of water which adhere to it from the careful washing. Simmer it over a very slow fire from four to five hours, turning it several times, that it may be equally cooked. Give it no seasoning beyond pepper and salt. If necessary, because the gravy has become too much reduced, add two spoonfuls of boiling water or boiling mutton gravy. Send the meat to the table in its own juices with currant jelly or sharp venison sauce.

We owe this recipe (we are still quoting) entirely to accident; for, wishing to have proof of the anti-putrescent qualities of the pyroligneous acid, we had it applied to a leg of mutton which had been too long kept, and it was dressed in the way we have described. When brought to the table, its resemblence to venison, both in appearance and flavor, was remarkable! The guests were all perfectly unconscious that they were not really eating venison. This particular joint was served in rich gravy, made in part of hare; a glass of port wine, a little compound of catsup, and a thickening of rice flour. This gravy serves as a rich sauce to pour over the mutton the second day it is served as hashed mutton. *On no account should meat in a hash be allowed to boil.*

If by chance the leg of mutton is preferred boiled, instead of roasted, this recipe serves admirably. This must be a perfectly sweet leg of lamb; no scientific use of "pyroligneous acid."

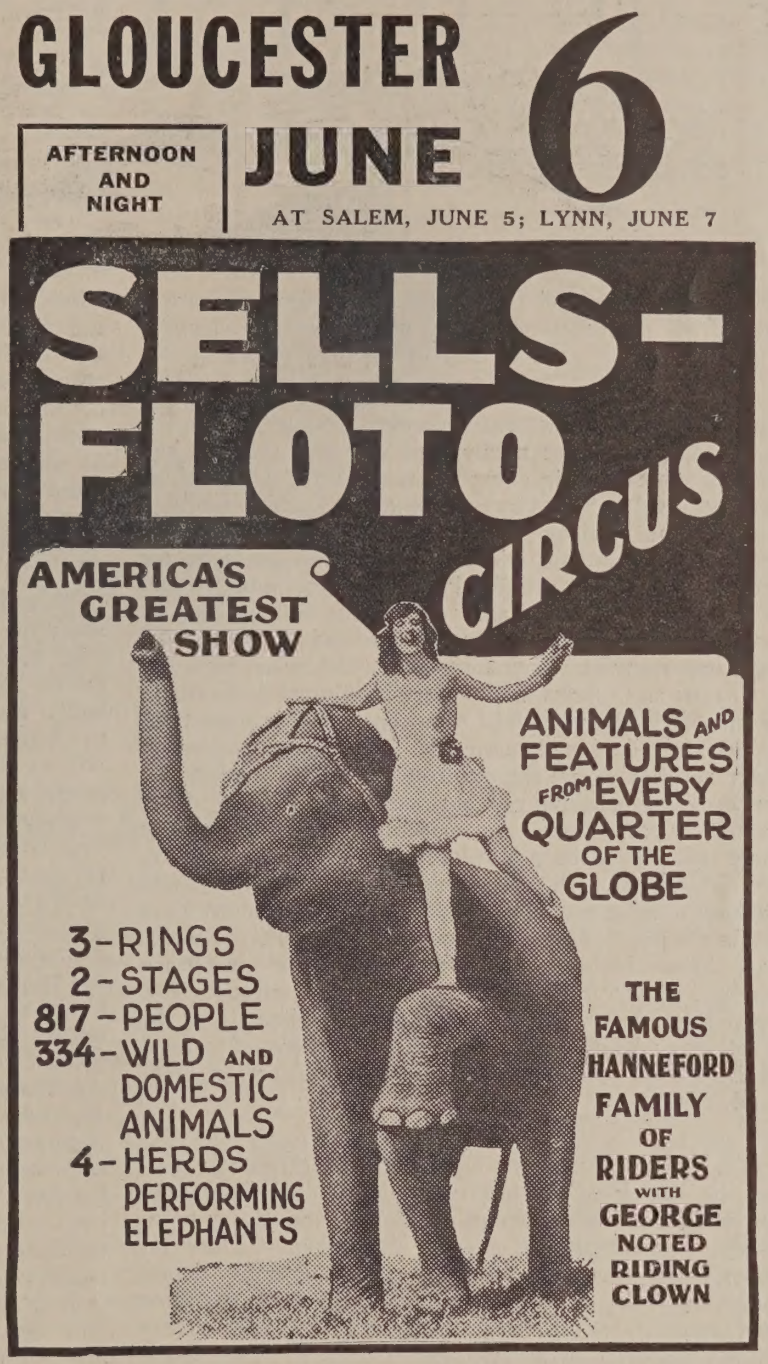
Boiled Mutton

"Wash, but do not soak it. Lay it into a vessel as nearly of its size as convenient, cover it with cold water, set it over a good fire, and when it begins to boil, take off the scum and continue to do so until no more scum arises. Throw into it a tablespoon of salt after the first skimming. This will assist in bringing the scum to the surface. As soon as the liquor is clear, add two moderate-sized onions, stuffed with a dozen cloves, a large faggot of parsley, thyme, and savoury, and four or five large carrots, and half an hour afterwards, as many turnips. Draw the pan to the side of the fire, and let the mutton be simmered gently for two hours and a half, from the time when it first begins to boil. Serve it with caper, brown cucumber or oyster sauce.

"If stewed softly, as we have directed, the mutton will be found excellent; dressed as we have suggested. Otherwise, it will but resemble the unpalatable and ragged looking joints of fast-boiled meats so constantly sent to table by many English cooks. Undressed bones of veal or mutton, or both, if boiled with the joint, will improve it much and the liquor will then make excellent soup or bouillon." —H. M.

On prince or bride no diamond stone
Half so gracious ever shone
As the light of enterprise
Beaming from a young man's eyes.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*



EDITORIAL

He who has a thousand friends has not a friend to spare
And he who has one enemy will meet him everywhere.
—*Ralph Waldo Emerson.*

SOMETIME AND SOMEWHERE each of us will learn that life is made up of a series of kindly acts, and that the real joys of life will come to us in doing the many little things which mean so little to the doers in the passing and which result in so much to the receiver. Every day does not and cannot bring an opportunity, but wise is the man who can seize the opportunity when it is presented in simplicity, humility and the true spirit of a "samaritan." Much has been written by efficiency experts, success writers and business men about the strategic opportunities which come and which when met lead on to fortune and success in the best possible way. Fortunes in the monetary sense are built often upon chance opportunities which are seized and mastered. There are successes of a greater nature that are the result of the masterly spirit of a man who sees an opportunity and masters it with skill, energy and a fine spirit. There are opportunities which come to everyone that should be grasped. Fortune has only a forelock, it is affirmed. But experience teaches by success and failure how to meet new experiences because of what we have learned in the past. The hidden opportunities in life do come; they are thrown before us when off guard. One must learn to seize the opportunity quietly, quickly and without fear. One will learn the great lesson of life that the best life is the result of many kindly acts. "The best portions of a good man's life are his little, nameless unremembered acts of kindness and love."

THE LAWS OF THE STATE NOW REQUIRE careful instruction in the schools in the history of the United States and in the fundamental elements of citizenship and the requirements of the constitutional law of the nation. These requirements are sane and valuable. A republic is always dependent upon the development of the people who maintain the government. No government will be able to long endure if it be not supported by an intelligent citizenry. The fundamental law of the land is not complicated. The principles found in the constitution of the United States are placed in such a simple, compact and intelligent form that they can be mastered by the dullest pupil in any high school. Those simple principles, however, are so far-reaching that it requires the trained skill of the Supreme Court of the United States to maintain them. The ordinary citizen should know and understand the ordinary provisions of the foundation of the government. History and government are being taught with these new purposes in mind. The old policies of instruction in dates, events and battles are a part of the past. The new educational theories base life in the school upon the life in the community. The onward movement of history is a revelation of the growth and development of a great nation. It is always the obligation of each generation to carry on the work of the previous generation. The required studies are the efforts being set forth by the educators of a new generation so that the youths of a new generation will be trained to avoid failures and mistakes. No wiser, philosophical and patriotic movement has been undertaken than the systematic instruction in the schools of the principles of democracy.

THE PRESIDENT HAS VETOED AGAIN a bill proposed to assist the farmers in the western part of the nation to solve their economic problem. The President met the issue on its merits. He is from New England, but he has a broad mind and is a clear thinker. He has stated his objections, because the farmers who believe they are to be benefited by the bill, will be the ones who in the end will profit the most. The people of the New England states are dependent in a real way upon the prosperity of the west. There can never be such an economic folly tolerated that will suppose it possible for one part of the country to prosper at the expense of another. The proposed bill follows the bill of last year and goes further in some ways. The objections to the bill are economical rather than political. Fortunately the President has been sustained in Congress in his position. In short, the proposed bill was a violation of the law of supply and demand. The plan took out of the hands of Congress an important taxing power. It provided for sales regulation and the creation of a bureaucratic organization that would eventually ruin the industry that it was supposed to assist. The Attorney General of the United States believed that the bill was unconstitutional and so rendered his opinion. If the bill had been signed by the President it would, undoubtedly, have been taken to the Supreme Court of the United States and set aside. The situation reveals the value of our check and balance system of government, gives a new example of the courage and political wisdom of Calvin Coolidge and reveals only too clearly the need of the careful instruction of the mass of the people of the meaning of supply and demand and the simple principles of economics.

THE DESPATCH WITH WHICH THE GOVERNOR disposes of serious problems is refreshing. He receives a charge that is apparently unfounded, based upon careless judgments of well intentioned people. He is an executive. Some of the mean innuendoes were placed about members of his own group of assistants. He did not capitulate. He did not side step. He did not delay. He did not push the charges aside as unwarranted. He carefully, quickly and with good judgment passed the problem on where it belonged—to the legislative

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* ***REMINDER***

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1913.

Published by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., 66 Summer St., Manchester, Mass. Weekly on Fridays, Apr. 15 to Oct. 15, monthly Nov. 1 to Apr. 1.

Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, $2.50 per year; foreign subscriptions, $3 a year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

J. ALEX. LODGE,
Editor and Manager

CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

branch of the government. Of course the trouble makers are not satisfied. But, why should they not be satisfied? The legislature is the duly accredited and elected body that represents the people of the state. The task of administering the problems of the state rests with them. The Governor was wise in not keeping the problem in his own hand. He was judicious in placing it before the legislative body. It is a most unfortunate fact that there are people in this world who are lacking in good judgment and would be surprised if they were accused of placing the state of which they are members in an untrue light. There are altogether too many people in this world who mean right, but assist the wrong. They mean to assist in maintaining the righteousness of government, but fail by injudicious action. Governor Fuller is not of that type. He stands four square to the whole world. He means right. He thinks straight. He acts judiciously, accurately and with despatch. He is an able leader and his statements are accepted at their face value. It follows that contradictory statements are correspondingly discounted.

THE PRISON POPULATION of the state's prison in Charlestown is the greatest in its history. This situation demonstrates the need which has been emphasized by newspapers, clergymen and social workers for nearly a generation. The state has begun to take steps toward the completion of a modern prison at Norfolk. The construction work has already been begun and will be prosecuted, from year to year as the funds are made available. The outward wall will be constructed first and the inner buildings constructed afterward. Much of the planning and construction work can be accomplished by using the labor of state men. The modern problem of correction is being met efficiently in Massachusetts. It is certain that there is co-operation between the courts and the prison authorities so that the problems that are presented to the court are given just consideration and the transgressors sent to the proper institution for correction. There has been a humane effort made to make it possible to carry the work a step further than merely giving the men in the prison wholesome conditions under which to fulfill their penalties to the state. Men who have completed a term in prison, are not wished in most organizations, because of their record. The first few months or years are always a trial to those who have learned the lesson and wish to mend their ways. The state may find it possible by a vote of the legislature to give the men small amounts of money in return for service rendered in the prison. This will have a threefold social welfare result. It will stimulate the workers to do their best while in prison. It will afford the prison inmate a small amount of money to carry him over the few hard months just after he is out of prison and has become adjusted to the new life outside again. The money will make it possible for him to avoid the welfare agencies of the city and keep him from renewing a life of crime. Surely Massachusetts is meeting its social welfare correction work fairly.

Breezy Briefs

Now for the rare June days. May days in May have also been rare.

—o—

The question this year is "Will your peas be planted by the Fourth of July, rather than will they be ready to eat?"

—o—

Al Smith admits that everything he ever got in this world he had to fight for. And now comes the elmination contest before the championship bout.

—o—

Senator McKellar admitted that he talked until he could talk no more. Will the other members of that august body vote to unseat McKellar as one unworthy of his calling?

—o—

A few years ago the fast driver of an automobile was considered a menace to safety on our highways. Now accidents occur when a horse and carriage or an especially slow driver holds up traffic.

—o—

Experiments by the Army Chemical Warfare Service have made possible prolonging the life of rubber to thirty-five years. This should not be construed to make a man think that a set of auto tires will last a lifetime.

—o—

It will take more than a bulletin issued by the governors of New Hampshire and Vermont to make tourists believe that the roads of these states are in first class shape for motor travel after the terrible conditions brought about by last fall's floods. A big majority of the roads outside of the flood area, also, are in crying need of repair.

Ireland's National Army is to be reduced from twelve thousand men to five thousand in an effort to keep expenditures to seven and one half million dollars per year.

—o—

Says the *Boston Transcript*: "It has seemed recently that most of the muscle in Muscle Shoals was attached to the human jaw." And we add our two cents' worth by remarking that the "Shoals" are apparently located just above said muscles.

—o—

The Kansas Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of the law which prohibits bill boards along the highways. This is a step in the right direction as it is constantly getting more and more difficult to see America first owing to the fact that so much of it is hidden behind the bill boards.

—o—

The Philadelphia Inquirer says that it is true men drank themselves to death before prohibition, but they didn't do it in one gulp. It's a question in our minds whether *The Inquirer* is rooting for or against prohibition in making such an observation.

GOD'S SILENCE

"I hear the traffic of the street
But not the white world o'er the town;
I hear the gun at sunset roar,
I do not hear the sun go down.
Are work and workmen greater when
The trumpet blows their fame abroad?
Nowhere on earth is found the man
Who works as silently as God."

Holidays lose much of their pleasure when they come in mid-week.

—o—

Boston water rates are to be raised twenty per cent July 1 to meet the increased levy for developments. Will this have any effect on prohibition enforcement?

—o—

Latest forecasts have it that Herbert Hoover will win the Republican nomination for president on the third ballot. With things as settled as this forecast would indicate it seems hardly necessary to hold the Convention.

—o—

Representative Dallinger of Massachusetts has presented a bill asking that U. S. employes be required to work only four hours on Saturday. Why not get the jump on Henry Ford and call Friday night the end of the week as far as work is concerned?

—o—

If you are one of the hundreds of thousands who are waiting for delivery on a new Ford it may help you to know that the Ford Motor Company at Detroit now has over one hundred and twelve thousand men at work in their factory—the largest number ever employed by the company.

—o—

Farmers out in the middle west are planning to organize and to present their views at the Republican National Convention as a protest to the veto of the farmers' relief measure by President Coolidge. It would be very enlightening to learn just how much relief each farmer would receive if the bill had become a law.

WHISPERINGS
of the Breezes

A
Man
Who after
A week of rain
Can still say "This is the clearing up shower" is an optimist.

x—x—x

The city of Lynn does not seem to realize that absolute monarchies have long since gone out of fashion.

x—x—x

Did you hear of the "guilt edge steak" which a restaurant in Newburyport advertised?

x—x—x

At least this spring has been a good one for ducks and water lilies.

x—x—x

We noticed that the attractions of a certain hotel in Maine listed in an advertisement included "no hay fever."

x—x—x

The *Whisperer* has heard about matrimonial bureaus where people advertise for husbands or wives, as their needs may be, but the other day he ran across a new one—a girl advertising for a circle of nice young friends. The advertisement appeared in a magazine of decidedly high standard, but we wonder what the response was.

x—x—x

Talk about youthful optimism! This is what the *Whisperer* overheard the other day. Two boys about ten years old were going along the road proudly bearing a tiny peach tree. The tree was perhaps a foot and a half high and was destined to be planted by the door of a hut the boys had built. As they drew near the *Whisperer* the first boy said, "Gee, we'll have to be careful next summer when the peaches get ripe. There's some kids round here that would steal peaches." And then the reply, "Oh, don't be a hog. There'll be plenty of peaches for everybody."

x—x—x

There is an interesting article in last week's *Outlook* called "Catch Your Yachtsmen Young." Every Shore parent should read it and follow the very excellent advice given by Mr. Pulsifer. The *Whisperer* agrees with him perfectly when he says, "A yachtsman, no matter what his purse or his prospects, should be caught young and trained first of all in the school of small-boat sailing." It is exactly what North Shore yacht clubs do when they create classes of small boats and inaugurate junior racing events which serve as such excellent training for the regular yacht races when the young skippers become old enough and experienced enough to handle larger craft.

x—x—x

Is the fact that the world is hunting for a new north star affecting our seasons? Certainly during the past quarter of a century or so our seasons have changed considerably. We always used to count on having skating by Thanksgiving. Now we're lucky (if you take that point of view) if we get it by New Year's. Coasting almost never comes now until January or February and doesn't last long then. Our springs are colder, our autumns warmer than they used to be. Why can't the earth be content with her old north star and not begin getting fickle at her age?

x—x—x

Books are the ideal present if wisely chosen. Unwisely chosen they may be anything but ideal. Don't think because a person may be ill he'll want to read books on religion or good cheer. Maybe the invalid is like the *Whisperer,* who when he's ill likes to read murder stories and the bloodier they are the better he likes them. The other day a friend of his met him on the street and greeted him as follows: "Say, I've got the best book here. I'm only on page 62 and there's been three murders and a disappearance already, with a couple of hundred more pages to go!" Wouldn't that keep any sick person's mind from dwelling on his own troubles? Incidentally some of the world's greatest men confess their weakness for detective stories.

x—x—x

How soon will the grammar and high schools of the country endorse swimming not only as a healthful sport but as a required course of study? In several colleges students must pass a regular swimming test before they are granted a diploma.

x—x—x

Now someone advances the theory that radio waves and other aerial disturbances caused by recent human inventions are the reason for the increase of storms over the Atlantic. Sounds as if there might be some basis of truth in such a statement, but what are we going to do about it?

x—x—x

Statistics tell us that no one under thirty-five does cross word puzzles now. How about it?

x—x—x

The possibility of another hotel connected with a motion picture theatre at Magnolia brings up anew the question of zoning laws. The greatest fault we have to find with zoning laws is the fact that they are so easily put aside in certain instances. Restricted and residential areas cease to be such after a few special dispensations for commercial buildings have been granted by indulgent authorities.

x—x—x

The very first rhododendron seen in blossom this season by the BREEZE reporter was a low bush beside the veranda of Rock Lodge, summer estate in Swampscott of Mrs. Jacob R. Morse of Brookline. The particular bush in blossom is of the pale pink variety, somewhat unlike the brilliant and ruddy red rhododendron that enliven the color scheme of so many Shore gardens during this month of June. The paler rhododendron seems that it might be a delicate member of that family, and with its fragile loveliness attracts many admirers.

BLESSING

Ah, blest is he who feels
God's love in every flower,
God's voice in song of bird,
His presence in each shower—
God's hand in lightening's flash,
God's voice in thunder's roll,
God's power when nations clash,
God's love within his soul.

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

What Is Your Summer Address?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE
Manchester, Mass.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Winter Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

Summer Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

Change effective (date) .....

Name .....

Telephone 9

TROWT & MURRAY

BEVERLY FARMS

Packard Sales and Service

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

Packard Cars for rent Storage

Sells-Floto Circus Coming to Gloucester Next Wednesday

Miss Erma Ward, the champion girl gymnast, will demonstrate just how easy one can revolve over 200 times in the air, when the Sells-Floto Circus comes to Gloucester for afternoon and night exhibitions next Wednesday, June 6. Miss Ward is without an equal in her line and holds all endurance records for one-arm plunges.

The girl gymnast is but one of the many notable features with the Sells-Floto Circus, which is conceded to be America's greatest show. Animals and acts from every quarter of the globe will appear in the lengthy program.

The circus will be at Salem on Tuesday, June 5, and at Lynn, Thursday, June 7.

YOU, too, will enjoy smooth sailing in your business, if you persistently use the advertising columns of the BREEZE.

Your message will reach nearly 3,000 families—either already settled on the North Shore or preparing to come here this summer, which means practically 15,000 readers in the section of New England between Boston and the New Hampshire shore resorts.

There is no form of publicity wherein you can reach so many readers as your advertisement will in the BREEZE—and at so little cost

Use the columns of the BREEZE to bring your message before the readers—it's an investment that's sure to bring you big dividends.

BE WISE—

ADVERTISE

HERE and THERE *with the* BREEZE REPORTERS

To those who would vary the familiar North Shore drive, a suggestion might be to motor along the Newburyport Turnpike through the Topsfield country. It is at its very loveliest just now. Fruit trees in abundance make one feel that Wallace Nutting really should be paged! It is quite simple to understand the urge back of every nature poem or portrait at the completion of a drive in this thoroughly beautiful country at this time of year.

◇◇◇

We are familiar with the popular opinion that it is never quite good form to relapse to the weather as a topic of conversation. And so forgive us for this! We cannot forbear comment on just how much rainfall has been packed into the past two weeks. Days that seemed to commence under a golden aurora were destined to complete their existence in a sodden downpour. Enough! May we be assured now of a period of untrammeled sunshine. Only, just in reflection we can't help echoing the words of the old negro chant, "Brother, did'n' it rain!"

WINTER TIME TABLE
(New summer time table goes into effect Saturday, June 9)
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros'. Motor Coach Service
Beverly—Manchester
Effective September 19, 1927

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	6.45	6.55
.....	.....	.....	.....	7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20	.....	.....	.....	.....
7.50	7.55	.....	.....	.....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

MEMORIES

Elusive memories, a faint perfume
Of lace and ringlets fair,
Come brooding 'round my lonely heart tonight,
Floating on the air.

Fond visions of the days of long ago,
Sweetest memories mine!
Of dainty grace, a fair and youthful face,
A ghost, of ye olden time.

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

Memorial Boulder and Tablet With Names of Enlistments During Civil War

A feature of the Memorial Day observances in Manchester Wednesday was the dedication of the memorial boulder and tablet on the Village Green. At the conclusion of the services in Town Hall the patriotic orders assembled about the boulder and the tablet was unveiled with 184 names of the men who enlisted from Manchester during the Civil War —1861 to 1865. This boulder, weighing some 20 tons, was presented to the Woman's Relief Corps by Philip Dexter, a summer resident, and came from his estate, Boulderwood.

It has been entirely through the efforts of the Allen Woman's Relief Corps that this fitting memorial, ornamented with a splendid memorial tablet, has been transferred to its commanding position on the Village Green, and great credit is due to Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan, chairman of the committee, for this splendid achievement in placing a fitting tribute to the men who wore the blue during the days of the war between the states. The following services were conducted: Selection by band, selection by Lotus Male quartet; brief address, Major Raymond C. Allen; brief address, Rev. T. J. Winslade, D.D.; presentation of memorial, Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan; acceptance by Chester L. Standley, chairman Board of Selectmen.

ROBERTS & HOARE

Established 1882

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

Contract Work a Specialty

PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO JOBBING

WILLIAM W. HOARE — MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA
Telephone 249

STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES *and* SHEET METAL WORK

HARDWARE — KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS LAMPS AND HEATERS — OIL STOVES

Telephone 245 — JOHN W. CARTER CO. — 10 School St. MANCHESTER

RAYMOND C. ALLEN

Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E. — *Member Boston Soc. C. E*

CIVIL ENGINEER

Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates

ESTABLISHED 1897

Tel. 73-R and W — BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, MANCHESTER

Corner School and Union Streets

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ALWAYS ON DUTY

TELEPHONES: 217, 8388 — *If one is busy, call the other*

Silva's Garage - Silva's Express

Taxi Service — *Piano and Furniture Moving*

By Auto Truck, Long Distance or Local

PIANO FOR RENT FOR PARTIES, ETC.

Storage for Furniture — Rubbish and Garbage Collected

Tel. 11 — Residence: Morse Court, Manchester — P. O. Box 223

E. J. RUMRILL

Carpenter and Builder

Special care in the opening and closing of summer houses. General repair work.

Shop: 9 Bridge Street
MANCHESTER, MASS.

Residence: 43 Brook St. *Tel. 102*

COUNTRY GAS SERVICE, *Inc.*

Distributors of
PROTANE GAS SYSTEMS
***and* FUELITE GAS SYSTEMS**

COMPLETE SERVICE

28 High St., Danvers

Danvers 1120

Raising Fund in Salem for Near East Relief

The Salem Kiwanis Club has for some years been much interested in the great work of the Near East Relief, and has annually requested a speaker from this organization that it might know more in regard to it. These speakers have brought a message which is almost unbelievable of the magnitude of their work.

This year they are endeavoring to carry on what is called a "Culminating Campaign." The plan is to raise a little more than half a million dollars in the state of Massachusetts as soon as possible, and six million in the nation. This amount, if raised, will take care of the 32,131 little orphans varying in age from 4 to 16 years, until they are self-supporting at the latter age, and becoming a power for good in the needy regions where they will make their homes.

The quota for Salem is relatively very small, being only $4000, and the Kiwanis club is indorsing this movement, feeling that the people of Salem will respond as well if not better than they have in the past.

We know of no charity that is more worthy than the tremendous work of the Near East Relief, which has saved more than a million lives and has brought blessing to thousands of little children.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

"My advice to you," declared the baseball manager, handing the rookie shortstop his release, "would be to join one of the Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea."—*Long Island Bulletin.*

WE RECOMMEND AND SELL
Nationally Advertised
CHURCH SANI WHITE TOILET SEATS
ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY
PLUMBERS
Manchester, Hamilton, Beverly Farms and Beverly

1884 PHONE 12 1928
JOHN F. SCOTT :: REGISTERED MASTER PLUMBER
Hot Water and Vapor Vacuum Heating
112 PINE STREET :: MANCHESTER

Edward F. Height
Carpenter and Builder
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
12 Desmond Ave., Tel. Con. MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS
MASON, CONTRACTOR *and* BUILDER
Telephone 31 Manchester, Mass.

J. M. Publicover W. B. Publicover
PUBLICOVER BROS.
Contractors and Builders
Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.
Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

CHESTER L. CRAFTS, Carpenter and Builder
Manchester — Tel. 295-W — Estimates given
Floors resurfaced by machine
Special Attention Given to Jobbing

EDWARD A. LANE Estate
HOUSE PAINTING, DECORATING *and* PAPER HANGING
A full line of
PAINTS, GLASS *and* PAPER HANGINGS
in Stock and For Sale
FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED
55 SCHOOL STREET Tel. 247-R MANCHESTER, MASS.

W. B. CALDERWOOD
Successor to DAVID FENTON CO.
BUILDER OF YACHTS, LAUNCHES and TENDERS
Yacht and Boat Repairing of Every Description—Boats Stored for the Winter
Telephones: Office, 254-W; Res., 254-R MANCHESTER, MASS.

Breeze subscription: $2 for 6 mos. of summer; $2.50 year-round.

Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER - - BEVERLY FARMS

Service

We stand ready to serve you, no matter where you are.

Complete Motor Equipment

Curtis H. Gentlee

Funeral Director

5 BRISCOE STREET BEVERLY

Telephone 480

CLARENCE W. MORGAN, *Agt.*
MANCHESTER

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
RICHARD E. NEWMAN,
Park Board

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Board of Health.

Theatres

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—"Fifty-fifty." That's the message flashed by Bebe Daniels from the Paramount studio in Hollywood. The command is part of the title of her new screen play, produced under the direction of Clarence Badger, which will show at this theatre starting Friday, June 1st.

For this picture the comedy team of Miss Daniels, Badger and John McDermott, author, was brought together again. This is the combination responsible for "Senorita," "She's A Sheik" and many other laugh-getters. McDermott wrote the original story for "The Fifty-Fifty Girl."

The screen story is a tale of the modern young woman whose ideas on marriage are a bit out of the ordinary and who changes her mind considerably when bucked up against the ideas of her leading man, in this case James Hall.

In addition to "Fifty-Fifty Girl" the screen attraction at the Metropolitan theatre, Gene Rodemich and the famous Metropolitan Band, will be seen in the feature stage show—a musical novelty entirely unique in the realm of revue entertainment. This Publix presentation is called "Xylophonia" and was devised and staged for Publix by John Murray Anderson, widely known producer of spectacular shows. Included in the cast are The Musical Johnstons, Ridiculous Recco, Chester Fredericks, Olive May, and a group of the Foster dancing beauties.

* * * *

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Douglas Fairbanks will be seen at this theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 4th, 5th, and 6th,

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Miss Liddell

DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

255 Newbury Street, BOSTON

Telephone KENmore 4660

Connecting all Departments

Position Wanted

CHAUFFEUR desires position. Best references.—Apply Jerry Logue, Magnolia, Tel. 454. 12-14

COMPETENT WOMAN, ex-teacher, would take charge of children, an invalid, or household—several hours daily. Vicinity of North Shore. References. Address: Box X, Breeze Office, Manchester. 11-13

NURSE experienced for infants or older children. Good sewer. Willing to make herself useful. Good references.—Telephone evenings, Danvers 497. 10-14

SUPERINTENDENT and CARETAKER desires permanent connection on lady's or gentleman's estate. Can live on place or at own home. Ample experience and references. Address: S. C., Breeze Office, Manchester. 7tf

To Let

LARGE DOUBLE FRONT ROOM.—11 Norwood avenue, Manchester. Telephone 608-R. 10-12

Salem Nurses' Registry and Industrial Bureau

138 Essex Street, Salem, Mass.
Tel. 2833

Graduate and Practical Nurses
Office and Store Employees
Domestic and Hotel Help

MALE AND FEMALE HELP SUPPLIED

E. G. CARLTON, *Mgr.*

Tutor

PRIVATE TUITION in English, Music, Physical Culture, Eurythmics and Handcraft. Can be arranged for the summer months, in the North Shore vicinity, by applying for particulars.—Box X Y Z, Breeze Office, Manchester. 10-12

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Telephone 189-W. 30tf

Unclassified

HOME LAUNDRY by experienced laundress. Special attention given to children's clothes and fine work.—Mrs. J. W. Andrews, 50 Pleasant st., Manchester. Tel. 746-M. 12-13

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8tf

in "The Gaucho." The last part of the week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 7th, 8th, and 9th, Milton Sills may be seen in "Burning Daylight," and Buster Keaton completes the bill in "The General."

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday and Tuesday, June 4th and 5th, Victor McLaglen takes the leading rôle in "A Girl in Every Port." Wednesday and Thursday, the 6th and 7th, Rudolph Schildkraut is featured in "Country Doctor," and Tim McCoy appears in "The Frontiersman." Friday and Saturday, the 8th and 9th, Sally O'Neill comes in "Bachelor's Paradise," and Belle Bennett is the leading lady in "The Devil's Skipper."

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
GEO. E. B. STROPLE
INSURANCE
General Manager
Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston
ROCKPORT, MASS.

Hello, Friends and Neighbors!

I am back in town and open for business at the old stand 54 BEACH ST., as a first-class Custom Tailor with modern valet service. Cleaning, pressing, dyeing, and repairing.

Work called for and delivered.

HARRIS SANDBERG

54 BEACH ST., MANCHESTER

Opp. Masconomo Park and Pier

New England's
LEADING
RESORT
WEEKLY

THERE are many persons who for one reason or another do not read the BREEZE. By not doing so, however, they are denying themselves the pleasure and profit of knowing at first hand what is happening on the North Shore, for nowhere else can they find a more complete and interesting weekly than the

NORTH SHORE
BREEZE
and Reminder

Summer Subscription (weekly)
Apr. 15 to Oct. 15, $2.00
Winter subscription (monthly)
Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, 50 cents

¶ New readers are not long in discovering the reason why the BREEZE has acquired the reputation of being *New England's Leading Resort Weekly.*

BEGGARS WOULD RIDE

Lady (to tramp): It must be very demoralizing, going about the country begging. Don't you ever wish for something better?

Tramp: Yes, mum. I'd like to do it in a motor.—*Punch.*

PATENTS
REGISTERED U.S. PATENT ATTORNEY SINCE 1905
BREAKERS 5501-5502
CHARLES W. LOVETT
615 SECURITY BLDG. LYNN, MASS.
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Free Parking
AT DEPOT FILLING STATION
WASHINGTON STREET

Wm. G. Webber Co
SALEM, MASS.

Blankets
For the Camp
62x82 all wool plain gray blankets with wide border band
$3.50 each
PLAIN tan with wide band border
$3.85 each

Prompt Attention
given to Mail and 'Phone orders.
Salem 1280

"San Toy"
A Sheer Clear Chiffon Stocking
$3.00
Black, Dust, Gun Metal
"San Toy" stockings have a beautiful even lustre with no shadows, free from rings—All silk picot edge.

For black evening gowns and dark afternoon frocks wear "San Toy."

EARTH gets its price for what Earth gives us;
The Beggar is taxed for a corner to die in,
The priest hath his fee who comes and shrives us,
We bargain for the graves we lie in;
At the Devil's booth are all things sold,
Each ounce of dross costs its ounce of gold;
For a cap and bells our lives we pay,
Bubbles we buy with a whole soul's tasking:
'Tis heaven alone that is given away,
'Tis only God may be had for the asking;
No price is set on the lavish summer;
June may be had by the poorest comer.
From THE VISION OF SIR LAUNFAL—LOWELL.

The Custom of Smoking Has Spread All Over the World

Since the time Columbus landed in America the custom of smoking tobacco has spread all over the world. The many advantages, especially the mental and nervous sedation, of tobacco smoking apart from the pleasure experienced have been marred by one disadvantage, the presence of excessive nicotine. Those who love to smoke, but find harmful effects from it, should know that in the Sano denicotinized cigars and cigarettes the great proportion of the nicotine has been removed. At the same time all the delightful aroma of the finest tobacco leaf has been preserved.

BREEZE subscription $2.50 a year.

LAUGHS *Blown in by the* BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

A WORD TO THE—UNWISE

Lives of great men all remind us,
As their pages o'er we turn,
That we're apt to leave behind us
Letters that we ought to burn.

RARING TO GO

Skivo: "Say, is a nightmare a dream?"

Jake: "No, foolish. A nightmare is the milkman's horse."

A VOCAL BLACKSMITH

Motorist Named Fred: "You say you can shoe a horse! I don't believe you. How do you begin?"

Motorist Named Ted: "Tootle my horn until the rascal gets out of the way."

STRIKING NEIGHBORS

"Isn't it strange how some people try to get along without tools? Why, those new neighbors of mine haven't a lawnmower, hose, step-ladder, or even a saw."

"How do you know they haven't?"

"Because the day after they moved in I tried to borrow them!"

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at
DELANEY'S
Apothecary
Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY
We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

BRAIN-WORK

Farmer—"Thought you said you had plowed the ten-acre field?"

Plowman—"No; I only said I was thinking about plowing it."

Farmer—"Oh, I see, you've merely turned it over in your mind."—*Christian Evangelist.*

NAG POWER VS. H. P.

"I hope," said one wife to another, "that you don't nag your husband."

"Only when he is beating the carpets," said the second one. "When he is thoroughly irritated he makes a much better job of it."—*Rock Island Magazine.*

All the progress of men and nations is based upon sacredness of contracts.—*C. W. Barron.*

J. B. BLOOD COMPANY

DEPARTMENT FOOD STORES

Seasonable Suggestions from Our Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Department

This department is of particular interest to housekeepers at this season. Many kinds of fresh fruits which have been scarce are now in more plentiful supply, and others which have been out of season are coming into market with the new crop.

We offer the selection of the market and our large volume of business insures new fresh stock daily.

APPLES
FAVA BEANS
GREEN BEANS
WAX BEANS
NEW CABBAGE
WHITE CELERY
CHICORY
EGG PLANT
ESCAROLE
GARLIC
SPINACH
KALE
HORSERADISH
NATIVE LETTUCE
MINT
MUSHROOMS
EGYPTIAN ONIONS
PARSLEY
BELL PEPPERS
NEW POTATOES
RHUBARB
ROMAINE
MARROW SQUASH
CROOKNECK SQUASH
BANANAS
CANTALOUPES
EATING CHERRIES
DROMEDARY DATES
GREEN LIMES
HONEYDEW MELONS
CALIFORNIA ORANGES
STRAWBERRIES
OUTDOOR CUCUMBERS
NATIVE ASPARAGUS
GREEN PEAS
NATIVE RHUBARB
NEW BUNCH BEETS
AVACADOES
PINEAPPLES

16 DEPARTMENTS DEVOTED TO THE PROPER CARE AND DISTRIBUTION OF FOOD SUPPLIES

OUR SALEM MARKET IS LOCATED AT 68 WASHINGTON STREET, SALEM

SILSBEE ST. MARKET	LYNN MARKET	MALDEN MARKET
8-20 Silsbee St., Lynn	94-122 Summer St., Lynn	At Malden Sq., Malden

Bedding Plants
Hardy Perennials
Flowering Shrubs

We have 25 to 30 varieties of the best HYBRID PERPETUAL and TEA ROSES to offer this Spring

We are now selling Easter Lilies, Pink Japanese Lilies. Also we have Jonquils, Hyacinths and Tulips in bloom or to sell in pans. We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection:

GERANIUMS
HELIOTROPE
SNAPDRAGON
FOXGLOVE
LARKSPUR
IRIS
HOLLYHOCKS
SALVIA
MARGUERITES
BEGONIAS
CANTERBURY-BELLS
VINCA VINES
CANNAS
HYDRANGEAS
BOXWOODS

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting. Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD

NEAR SCHOOL HOUSE — *Telephone 757 Beverly* — BEVERLY COVE

ESSEX INSTITUTE,
SALEM, MASS.

S. S. PIERCE CO.

Order in our stores
—or by phone or mail
—or from our salesman

S. S. PIERCE CO.

Send for "The Epicure"
—it contains our price list and distinctive recipes.

Summers in New England are the More Enjoyable because of S. S. Pierce Delicious Foods and Reliable Service

During the summer months we make deliveries by our own motors at all the points indicated on this map.

SINCE 1831 S. S. Pierce Co. have been grocers to New England families.

Imported delicacies, appetizing groceries and fresh dairy products are carried in great variety at our immaculate stores.

In warm weather our motor trucks are equipped with ice-boxes which ensure your receiving butter, cream, and other perishables in perfect condition.

Our confectionery, cigar, and perfumery departments are also widely known for the variety of their merchandise and the excellence of its quality. Articles from these departments may be included with your grocery orders.

The S. S. Pierce policy of good value ensures moderate prices at all times.

Our salesmen will call regularly at your home for orders or you may telephone or mail them.

For your convenience we suggest placing a standing order for articles which need to be frequently replenished, such as butter, eggs, coffee, and confectionery.

For the convenience of North Shore residents orders may be telephoned to *our Salem Telephone Office*, Salem 4060. Our Boston telephone number is Back Bay 7600.

We Invite

Early Placing of Initial Orders for your summer home, so that goods will be on hand upon your arrival.

S. S. PIERCE CO.

IMPORTERS and GROCERS

Four Stores	**TREMONT AND BEACON STREETS**	**COPLEY SQUARE**	**COOLIDGE CORNER**	**133 BROOKLINE AVE. BOSTON, near Kenmore Station**

VOL. XXVI, NO. 13 JUNE 8, 1928

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

The Dodge-Shreves doorway at 29 Chestnut street, Salem, built by Pickering Dodge in 1822. David Lord, architect.

The feet of many famous men have trod the portals of the old Colonial houses of New England. Some of the most charming of these old doorways still stand, particularly in Salem, Newburyport, and Portsmouth, breathing the atmosphere of simple welcome and gracious hospitality of those days.

The World's Choicest Collections

Peonies, Iris, Phlox and Hardy Garden Perennials may be found in an Excellent Assortment; also Hybrid and Native Azaleas in wide ranges of color, Rhododendrons, Ornamental Evergreens, Flowering Crabs, Hybrid Lilacs, Shade Trees, Shrubs and Vines in Quality that will please the most particular person.

VISIT US IN MID-JUNE AND SEE ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST WONDERFUL DISPLAYS OF RARE AND BEAUTIFUL PEONIES IN FULL BLOOM

CHERRY HILL NURSERIES
(T. C. Thurlow's Sons Co.)

Catalog

WEST NEWBURY, MASS.
Telephone Newburyport 682-W

Not Open Sunday

Oriental Rugs Washed and Repaired By Our Experts

Rugs Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Stored

Rugs and Carpets Washed In Your Home If Desired

Phone or Write Us For An Estimate—We Stand Back of Our Work

References Furnished Upon Request

ELECTRIC RUG WASHING COMPANY
CALIFORNIA AND BRIDGE STREETS Phone Newton North 6072. NEWTON, MASS.

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

NEW ENGLAND'S FOREMOST GROCERS

GUARANTEE

If you are not satisfied your money will be promptly and cheerfully refunded by the manager.

PRICES

are remarkably low at all times, due to our world-wide purchasing facilities. It pays to trade at A & P.

DOMESTIC — IMPORTED GROCERIES
FINE TEAS — COFFEE
TABLE DELICACIES—STAPLES

CONVENIENT STORES
IN ALL NORTH SHORE CITIES AND TOWNS

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

HUDSON
On the *Open Road*

Where great performance is Master Indeed !

$1250 UP

118-inch Chassis

Coupe	$1265
(Rumble Seat $30 extra)	
Sedan	1325
Coach	1250
Roadster	1295
127-inch Chassis	
Standard Sedan	$1450
Custom Victoria	1650
Custom Landau Sedan	1650
Custom 7-Pass Sedan	1950

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest handling and insurance

Its performance has centered on Hudson the most dramatic public interest ever extended any car. Thousands, riding daily, are carrying the story world-wide.

A thrill, never to be forgotten, is in store for you when you take your first ride in the new Hudson Super-Six.

HUDSON *Super-Six*

REGENT GARAGE

MANCHESTER
Telephone 629

REGENT GARAGE

H. M. BATER, *Proprietor*

Telephone 629 **MANCHESTER**

All Makes of Cars Serviced

Completely Equipped
MACHINE SHOP

Supplies of Every Description at Boston Prices

GASOLINE AT WHOLESALE IN YOUR TANK

C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R *of* SOCIAL EVENTS

Weddings

June 9 (Saturday)—Miss Marion R. Jones, 26 Lime st., Boston, daughter of Mrs. Anna Jones, and William Hawkes Orne, of 32 Mugford st., Marblehead. St. Michael's Episcopal church, Marblehead, at 4 o'clock.

June 9 (Saturday)—Miss Frances Hall Dewart, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Dewart, and Blake Cabot. Emmanuel church, Boston; 4 o'clock.

June 16 (Saturday)—Miss Margaret Hunt Ingraham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ingraham of Oakland, Rhode Island, and George Blake Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Johnson, of Boston and Nahant. Saint James' Episcopal church, Woonsocket, R. I., at noon.

June 16 (Saturday)—Miss Joan Higginson, daughter of Francis L. Higginson of Boston and Wenham, and Alexander MacKay Smith of New York. Trinity church, Boston, at noon.

June 16 (Saturday)—At St. Louis, Miss Katharine Steadman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Steadman, and Albert P. Hinckley of New York.

Public Welfare

June 12 (Tuesday)—Bridge and tea at the Raymond C. Rundlett home on Pickering st., Salem, and at the rectory of Grace church, Salem, on Chestnut st., for benefit of Grace church. 2.30 o'clock. Tea 4.30-6.

July 6 (Friday)—Annual fair of the Marblehead Visiting Nurse association, Abbot Hall.

July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21 (Tuesdays at 11.45)—Six Current Event Lectures by Mrs. George at Wenham Historical House for benefit of Wenham Village Improvement society. (Tentative dates.)

July 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22 (Wednesdays at 11.15)—Series of six talks by Mrs. George, at W. H. Coolidge's bungalow, Manchester, benefit the Beverly Hospital.

July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23—Thursdays, 11 a. m., series of talks by Mrs. A. J. George at Hotel Rock-Mere, Marblehead.

Tennis

July 21 (Saturday)—Opening matches of North Shore championships, at Tedesco Country club, Swampscott.

July 23 (Monday)—Opening matches of Women's invitation tennis at Essex County club, Manchester.

General

June 26 and 27 (Tuesday-Wednesday)—Annual rose and flower show of North Shore Horticultural society, Manchester.

July 7 (Saturday)—Flower show and garden market of the Garden Club of Swampscott at Greystone Hall, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Gale, Puritan rd., Swampscott. From 2 to 7 p. m.

Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24 (Fridays at 11.15)—Series of four lectures by the Rev. Carroll Perry (subjects and further details to be announced).

We are equipped to move you to or from any destination you desire

When Moving Call Us

Telephone University 6950

343 Green Street, CAMBRIDGE

How to avoid Tired TIRES

A "*tired*" tire—with cords weakened by incessant flexing—gives no warning. You never know when it will "blow."

To be safe, choose Goodyear—the only tires made with *elastic Supertwist* cord. It is engineered to bend and flex millions of times without damage. It never gets tired.

You pay no more for

GOODYEAR

THE WORLD'S MILEAGE CHAMPION

Come in and let us demonstrate why Goodyear costs less per mile

PERKINS & CORLISS, Inc.

1, 3, 5 MIDDLE STREET, GLOUCESTER

Branch Garage:
Manchester Motor Co.

No Car Compares With Chrysler in MONEY-VALUE

52 — *Five body styles—$725 to $875*

62 — *Seven body styles $1095 to $1295*

72 — *Seven body styles—$1495 to $1745*

80 — *Eleven body styles—$2495 to $3595*

Chrysler Standardized Quality, by pioneering and developing countless improvements and making them available to all Chrysler cars, has set up new standards of value and has given new meaning to "price" and "price classes."

Chrysler cars—"52," "62," "72" and Imperial "80"—can be compared only with others far above them in price in every field.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

CHRYSLER

CAPE ANN MOTORS

447 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER

Telephone 680 for Demonstration

PUBLISHED WEEKLY APRIL 13 TO OCTOBER 12, MONTHLY NOV. 1 TO APRIL 1, *by* NORTH SHORE PRESS
INCORPORATED
J. ALEX. LODGE, *Pres.-Treas.*
VOLUME XXVI

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASS. JUNE 8, 1928

ESTABLISHED 1904
Entered as Second Class Matter in Manchester, Mass., Postoffice
$2.50 *A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION*
10 CENTS A COPY
NUMBER THIRTEEN

DESPOILERS OF BEAUTY

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

A FEW years ago we heard a great deal against billboards, their aesthetic value or lack of aesthetic value. Then people took up arms against the inartistic hot dog stand. Now interest in that subject is on the wane and having really accomplished very little to demolish the billboards or beautify the roadside stand, we look about for new fields to conquer.

Advertise is the watchword of America today. Advertise at the expense of beauty, good taste, or dignity. The larger the billboard the better, the more glaring the colors, the better. But in spite of this general idea there are some people who realize that this world would go right on turning on its axis if by some uncanny stroke of fate every billboard should disappear.

Those people to whom the words hot dog spell a gastronomical horror are leaders in the campaign against the roadside dispensers of this typical delight of young America and young (and older) near Americans. Roadside stands rival even the billboards in shattering beauty, and in the use of poor English and cheap and vulgar phrases their only rival is the slogan covered automobile.

But because we do not have a hand in the actual construction of billboards, or burden our own land with a roadside stand, we may also be doing something quite as digusting in its way, toward spoiling the beauties that Nature has created for our enjoyment.

Most of us, or at least a great many of us, belong to some sort of league or other organization for the conservation of wild flowers. Yet how many really refrain from picking them? Too often we hear the rather flimsy excuse "I know how to pick them. I never injure the roots." That's all right. Probably you don't. But how is your neighbor to know that? He does know you're a member of the league, and he sees you coming home with your bouquet. If you can pick flowers so can he, and after all his reasoning has something to be said on its side.

Whoever, by any act of carelessness, causes a forest fire, is one of the worst offenders against the cause of beauty. Yet carelessness is the cause of the majority of these fires which annually cost the United States so many millions of dollars to say nothing of the loss of life incurred.

America likes to pose as a beauty loving nation. We take pride in our great museums, and in the internationally famous collections of our well known citizens. But beauty is not a thing to be cooped up between four walls. Its proper setting is out of doors, its true creator Nature herself.

We treasure the painted picture of a scene we cover up with a billboard, or ruthlessly cut trees from the forest glade which was the inspiration of the artist. If we must be barbarian and despoil beauty, take a knife and slash the canvas, but let the original stay. Only a few may see the reproduction, but thousands may benefit by the original.

Then there is the passive destroyer of beauty—the man or woman who is against wanton destruction but without the energy or the will to take a real stand against the active ones.

Fortunately there are some people fearless enough to be aggressive when that quality is needed to bring things to a climax and accomplish actual results.

Here at the North Shore, for the most part at least, we are free from billboards. But there are certain sections where this ugly form of advertising draws our attention forcibly to the fact that it is high time we took a definite stand on the question. Our roadside stands aren't as bad as some, yet there is room for improvement.

The menace of the cheap tourist camp has already made itself felt, resulting in at least one instance in new and more stringent zoning laws.

Our ancestors found this a beautiful country. Who are we to despoil it for those who follow us?

"Sydith Terrace," overlooking West Beach at Beverly Farms, is where Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tyson (Natalie E. Hutchinson) will spend the summer, in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson of Philadelphia, who are abroad

ANNE DUDLEY BRADSTREET

The First Woman Poet in America

KITTY PARSONS RECCHIA

THE life of Anne Dudley Bradstreet, wife of Governor Simon Bradstreet, is closely associated with the North Shore. Anne Dudley was born and brought up in England, where her father was steward to the Earl of Lincoln. When she was sixteen she married Simon Bradstreet and two years later sailed with her husband and a few other courageous souls, to make her home in America.

Upon their arrival in this country, the Bradstreets settled successively at Salem, Charlestown, Boston, and finally Cambridge, where they built a house near the site of the University Bookstore. But Mr. Bradstreet did not find himself quite content with any of these places and he soon packed up his possessions and moved again, this time to Ipswich. In this town, on High st., the Bradstreet home still stands.

Anne Bradstreet was not very strong and the constant moving and hard life of the seventeenth century in the new country, soon began to tell upon her health. When the family moved from Ipswich to Andover, she was scarcely thirty and there were five children besides herself and her husband to look after. Later, she had three more children.

The Bradstreets were among the most distinguished of the early settlers and Simon Bradstreet was usually referred to as "The Worshipful Mr. Simon Bradstreet," because of the great respect which the townspeople had for him. In time he was made Governor of Massachusetts and in 1661 was sent to England on a mission to the court of King Charles II.

Mrs. Bradstreet was very fond of writing poetry and many of her neighbors were inclined to criticise her because she spent more time with her pen in her hand than she did with her needle. She speaks of this in one of her verses:

> I am obnoxious to each carping tongue
> Who say my hand a needle better fits.

But the more kindly disposed towards literature spoke well of her verses and gave her much praise when they were actually published. Simon Bradstreet was always truly proud of his wife's literary ability and encouraged her as much as possible.

It was a cruel blow to the Bradstreets when their beautiful old house burned to the ground. Many valuables and treasures that could never be replaced, were lost at the time of the fire. Mrs. Bradstreet describes her feelings at the time of the fire in the following lines:

> I, starting up, the light did spye,
> And to my God my heart did cry,
> To strengthen me in my distresse,
> And not to leave me succourlesse,
> Then coming out beheld a space,
> The flames consume my dwelling place.

Governor Bradstreet soon built a fine new house for his family, in place of the old one, but Anne never had the same affection for it that she had had for their first home. This second house was built about 1667, and was of a massive frame, heavily timbered, and with the walls lined with brick. It is still standing and has had many distinguished occupants from time to time. Colonel Dudley Bradstreet, Anne Dudley's son, who was a magistrate and officer of the militia, lived there for many years. At one time during his lifetime the house was attacked and invaded by a large number of savages. It was only a former deed of kindness which the Colonel had performed for one of the invaders, some time before, which spared the lives of himself and his family at that time.

The Reverend William Symmes and his son, the first lawyer of Andover, both lived in the Bradstreet house. Later it was purchased for the summer residence of the Honorable John Norris, a founder of the Theological Seminary. It changed hands again and became the home of Simeon Putnam, a stern and severe schoolmaster.

Anne Dudley Bradstreet lived with her husband for forty years. She was completely devoted to her Simon and described her affection for him very beautifully:

> If ever two were one, then surely we;
> If ever man were loved by wife, then thee;
> If ever wife was happy in a man,
> Compare with me ye women if you can.

No trace of her grave has been found, but it is believed that she was buried in the parish burying ground not far from the Bradstreet house.

A few years after the death of his wife, Governor Bradstreet, still hale and hearty, at the age of seventy-three years, married again. He lived for twenty-one years after that.

Among some of the best known descendants of Anne Dudley Bradstreet, are William Ellery Channing, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Wendell Phillips, and Richard H. Dana.

ARCHITECTURE OF OLD ESSEX COUNTY HOUSES USED IN MUNSEY PARK, LONG ISLAND

ESSEX COUNTY architecture of the 17th century figures prominently in the adaptation of many houses being built at Munsey park, Manhasset, Long Island, formerly the estate of the late Frank A. Munsey, publisher.

One particularly noteworthy example is the "Wenham house," an adaptation of the Low house at Wenham. The old Bray house at Gloucester, the Capen house at Topsfield, and the Brown house at Hamilton, have also served as most fitting types of 17th century Colonial architecture from which architects of the houses being built at Munsey park have drawn for inspiration.

In going back to authentic examples of the best Colonial architecture for inspiration for the design of the homes in early American styles, the builders of Munsey park have made an exhaustive study of the principal specimens of Colonial architecture which remain. In discussing the results of the investigations, it was pointed out that the first houses built on this continent by the English settlers were built by craftsmen who had learned their trades in England and brought with them traditional methods of construction and for a period followed these methods.

"Changes in conditions, climate, lack of building facilities as well as different materials produced results very different from those in England."

"Instead of oak the colonists found and used the readily obtainable and easily worked white pine and roofs became wood instead of tile or slate. Because of its scarcity, brick was used very sparsely. One peculiarity is the overhanging second story on the front and sides and sometimes even the gable was treated in a similar way. These overhangings were probably the result of traditional English construction and in many cases the overhangings were embellished with brackets, drops, and a chamfered beam. Such examples are the old Bray house at Gloucester, Mass., the Capen house, Topsfield, and the old Low house at Wenham."

"The Low house was in part the inspiration for what we

have called the Wenham house at Munsey park," says one of the architects. "The drops and overhang of our modern adaptation are copied from the old Brown house at Hamilton, Mass. In interior fittings our modern design will also follow tradition, the general finish being natural sand finish plaster with the fireplace wall of the living room being done in vertical pine panelling. The staircase is to be constructed of posts with closed string, together with short-turned baluster in the manner of this period. The living room ceiling will be beamed after the manner of the early beamed ceiling with its summer rafter and small rafter framed into it and exposed to the living room below."

Yachting

By W. U. Swan

At Nahant, the cradle of yachting in Massachusetts Bay, and which is soon to celebrate its centennial of pleasure boating, a seeming effort is being made to controvert Biblical admonitions. Commodore Arthur S. Johnson by taking thought and heading east in his recent voyage round the world, claims to have added a day to his stature, while an auxiliary sloop has come up from Maine which will attempt to serve two masters, Harold Amory and David Sigourney. In order to insure peace on board at all times the yacht has been renamed *Amy and Augusta* for the respective consorts. Some one suggested that even greater harmony might be obtained if the names could be transposed once in so often or oftener.

Anyhow the flagship *Venus,* the sturdy Friendship sloop in which Commodore Johnson has enjoyed many a cruise, will have a doughty rival in the Nahant Dory Club.

The antecedents of the *Amy and Augusta,* that is her designer and builder are unknown according to Lloyd's, but her birthplace was at Vinal Haven in 1912, and for the past few years she has been sailing under the colors of William L. Elkins of the Tarratine Club of Islesboro. How far she will venture forth with her two masters and mistresses has not yet been determined, but she will undoubtedly make a raid on the haddock on Thieves Ledge in order that the weekly chowder in the little clubhouse on the wharf may have a firm and tasteful basis. Nahant like other epicurean centers has discarded the cod for haddock in making chowders.

Nahant's flock of Stars is about ready to go into commission. Most of them have been painted and appear more or less "rainbowed," while the new additions to the fleet which "Jack" Wood of Providence has built for Louis Curtis, Jr., Lawrence Curtis, Jr., and Arthur D. Fay are expected from Narragansett Bay almost any day.

There will be, probably, some impromptu races during the Bunker Hill week-end, but the first championship series will not begin until June 30, with the second in August and the sail off in September.

The Wednesday morning series for ladies will start on July 11 and run through to August 29 with the exception of August 8 when most of the yachts will be at Marblehead. The Sunday series will open July 1.

The squadron of Stars of the Nahant Dory Club number seventeen boats. It is the only organization east of Narragansett Bay of this International Association which now numbers 34 fleets and 541 boats scattered about the world, even as far off as Hong Kong, Sydney and Cape Town. Dr. Manfred Curry in his book on aerodynamics, which is creating such widespread comment, closes with a strong endorsement of the Stars, and advises all nations to adopt the International class.

Briggs Cunningham of Southport, Conn., and one of the crew of the *Colleen* which was runner-up in the last championship, has purchased one of Dr. Curry's trick double masted racing yachts in Germany and will try her in Long Island Sound this summer. At present, however, the freak rig is barred on the Stars.

One of the first Stars built for the Nahant Dory Club by Richard Greene of Chelsea in 1911 is still in commission in Narragansett Bay where under the name of *Microbe* it has been used as a trial boat. William Gidley of the Narragansett Bay fleet has recently taken the *Microbe* in hand and will sail her in the championship races in the Bay, where her performances will be closely watched by her old friends at Nahant.

The Nahant Dory Club is likely to be represented in a number of sailing championships in Massachusetts Bay this summer. It is expected that three boys or girls will go to Marblehead next month for the North Shore eliminations for the Junior Championship and that Dr. Morton Prince will carry the club colors in his new Herreshoff-designed and Graves-built Class R boat *Bonnie Lassie* in the races for the Ladies' Plate and the Manhasset Bay cup in August.

A team will meet one from Narragansett Bay in three races during the mid-summer series, and it is probable that a crew will cross to Cohasset for the fifth National Women's Championship in September.

The outstanding event at Nahant, however, is the third mixed-doubles title event for the King cup on the second Saturday and Sunday in September. A large list is expected, one team from the Edgartown Yacht Club having already entered and another from the Beverly Yacht Club seemingly assured.

In handling their championship events both Cohasset and Nahant take the wise precaution of having a neutral judge on hand in order that the respective regatta committees may not be placed in a position or having to decide on the merits of a question in which their own crews may be involved.

It is a trifle more than half a century ago that an organi-

(*Continued on Page* 20)

June Night

Moonlight. Gold and silver on the ocean wave. Black trees. Grim shadows and vague imagination. Romance. Meditation. The quiet peace of solitude. The sweet and gentle rustle of the breeze. A time of understanding. Life's mysteries unfold. Sheer love of living. Sentiment in the heart. Appreciation of a silent companion. Thoughts on the value of a silent friend. Questions in the mind. Wondering the why of it all. Wondering about one's self. Wondering if introspection is wise. Wondering how one may be happy and sad at once. The touch of a loved one's hand. The birth of an idea. Contentment.

—R. D. S.

BAKER BLUE STRIPE MATTRESS

for cozy comfort!

Clean curled hair around a unit of springs, makes the Baker Blue Stripe the most comfortable mattress that can be built.

Will not Sag!

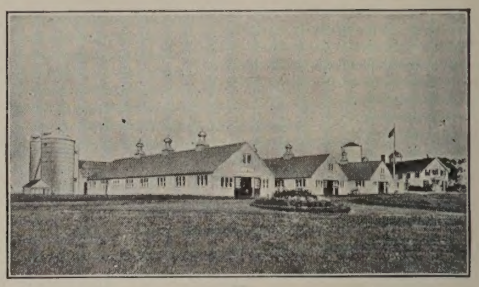
Sold by

TITUS & BUCKLEY CO.

298-310 UNION STREET, LYNN, MASS.

"The Largest Furniture Store in Essex County"

H.P. HOOD & SONS MILK



Visitors are Welcome

at

HOOD'S CHERRY HILL FARM

NORTH BEVERLY

Model Barns *Bottling Room*
Inspected Herds *Sunny Pastures*
Calves, Bunnies, and Other Pets

H. P. HOOD & SONS

SALEM *Salem 0782*
LYNN *Breakers 6610*
CHARLESTOWN *Chas. 0600*

Three More Special Numbers!

of the

NORTH SHORE BREEZE & *Reminder*

THESE ARE THE SPECIAL HIGH LIGHTS IN THE BREEZE OF 1928—OUR 25TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

the "Welcome to North Shore" number

one of the largest and finest issues of the magazine ever printed

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

the special Midseason and Yachting number

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31

special Horse Show and Hunt Club number

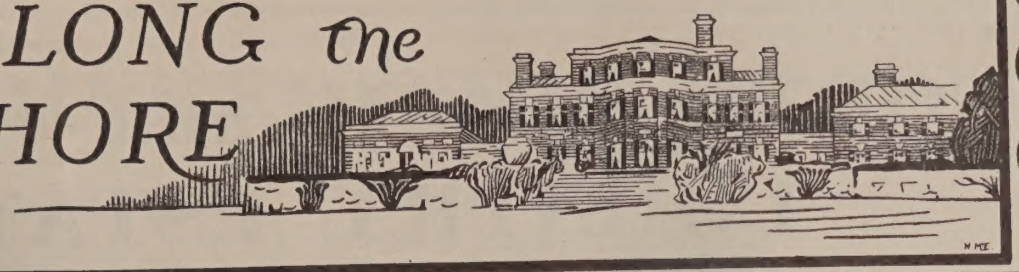
We are preparing now for these big numbers. You should prepare now by subscribing for THE BREEZE, and by arranging to advertise in these issues and all the other weekly issues between now and October 12th.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT ADVERTISING WRITE

North Shore Breeze and Reminder

66 SUMMER STREET *Telephone 680 Manchester* MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

ALONG the SHORE



THE North Shore season is fast getting into line for what has promise and every indication of being one of the best seasons of many years. Practically every estate for rent through Beverly, Pride's Crossing, Beverly Farms, and Manchester, has been taken. And the same tension is being felt in other parts of the Shore; there has been an unusual demand for houses and estates. Within another week or ten days, following the college commencements the season will be on with a rush.

IN THE absence of the Sydney Hutchinsons, who are to be abroad this summer, "Sydith Terrace" will be occupied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tyson (Natalie E. Hutchinson), whose wedding was one of the important affairs of last autumn in Philadelphia. Edward S. Hutchinson is coming home June 26, when St. Paul's school closes. The Hutchinson yacht, the *Cintra,* will be off the Farms shore as usual this season.

◇⁂◇

"Villa Verandah," on Chebacco Lake, Hamilton, will be occupied this summer by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Henry-Wood, Jr. (Katherine Sloane), and their two sons, Bernard Henry-Wood, 3d, and William Henry-Wood.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick is coming on from St. Louis very shortly to occupy her Magnolia summer home, "Stonehurst."

HON. AND MRS. GEORGE H. LYMAN of 351 Commonwealth ave., Boston, who have been in Europe since the first of April, are expected to come to their summer residence on Hale st., Beverly Farms, around June 17. The George Lymans, Jr. (Eleanor Higginson), their son and daughter-in-law, have taken the Tufts estate on Valley st., the Farms, for the season. Last year they were with Mrs. Lyman, Jr.'s mother, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, at "Old Fort," Pride's Crossing.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Marshall Field of Chicago, is expected to take possession today of the Lee homestead, Beverly Farms, which she has leased for the summer.

MR. AND MRS. WENDELL L. NICHOLS (Anna W. Haskins) of New York City—formerly of Brookline—will spend the summer in Manchester, at the former Stevens estate off Summer st., now owned by Benjamin C. Tower. This is the place occupied by the German Embassy last year.

◇⁂◇

Miss Sarah Franks of Salem has opened her shop at Curtis Cottage, Beverly Farms, for the season. On Thursday and Friday, June 7th and 8th, a fine showing is being held, at which time the latest styles are being exhibited. A beautiful display may be seen, all personally selected by Miss Franks, of summer apparel including dresses, hats and coats for every occasion. Because of the reasonable prices of the many fascinating models, this shop is all the more interesting.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ward and family of Colchester st., Brookline, have moved for the summer to their farm at Andover. Their house on Sea st., Manchester, is leased this summer to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gring (Helen McQuesten) of Boston.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Costello C. Converse of Beacon st., Boston, have come to their summer home at Magnolia for a long season as usual.

BREEZE writers will be returning to their summer tasks next week. Miss Eleanor R. Mosely will take up her work Monday, and will again serve as general assistant to the editor, and "cover" the entire Cape Ann district, and Magnolia. Miss Marion Brown also takes up her work on Monday, covering the Beverly, Wenham, Hamilton, Ipswich, and Topsfield field. Miss Lillian McCann will be on hand by the end of next week and will have the Manchester, Beverly Farms, and Pride's Crossing district, as well as other sections of the whole North Shore on occasional calls on old friends of the BREEZE. Meanwhile, Miss Ruth D. Sargent will continue to look after the Marblehead-Swampscott field. E. R. Place will take up his work in charge of sports at the various clubs the last week in the month. William U. Swan, the veteran yachting writer, will continue to look after that branch of North Shore activities all summer.

WHO'S WHO *Along the North Shore*

In same office with North Shore Breeze

Will be Published Before July 1 This Year.

Accurate, dependable, first-hand information about the five or six thousand listings that make up the book

Winter and summer addresses, names of estates, names of children

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $3.50 (PLUS POSTAGE). PRICE AFTER PUBLICATION $5.00.

NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC., - - - - MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

NORTH SHORE and COUNTRY ESTATES

Largest and Most Exclusive Listing of Properties

FOR SALE or FOR RENT

BEVERLY
PRIDE'S CROSSING
BEVERLY FARMS
WEST MANCHESTER
MANCHESTER
MAGNOLIA
HAMILTON
WENHAM
IPSWICH

T. DENNIE BOARDMAN
REGINALD and R. deB. BOARDMAN

Branch Office, MANCHESTER, MASS.
A. G. T. SMITH
Telephone Manchester 144

56 Ames Building, BOSTON, MASS.
Telephone Hubbard 5000

THE OAKS, at Beverly Farms, summer estate of the Godfrey Lowell Cabots of Boston, was opened the first of this week, when Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley (Eleanor Cabot), with their young family, came out from Boston to be there for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Cabot, parents of Mrs. Bradley, are in Europe at present. They have been traveling quite a little since they closed "The Oaks" last fall; soon after that they were in South America, where they visited their son, John Cabot, who is in the diplomatic service in Peru. Before they return to America and to the North Shore Mr. and Mrs. Cabot will attend the aviation congress at Brussels; Mr. Cabot is vice president of the International Federation of Aeronautics.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. William H. Moore of New York has opened "Rockmarge," her charming estate off Paine ave., Pride's Crossing; she came May 29. The Paul Moores of "Hollow Hill Farm," Convent, N. J., will join her later.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth and Miss Emma L. Boardman have moved from Boston this week to Mrs. Wigglesworth's summer home on upper School st., Manchester.

MAGNOLIA'S summer colony does not gather as a whole until June is well started. The village is already a bustle of activity, Lexington ave. stores being opened, estates and cottages groomed and put in order, and the big Oceanside Hotel being prepared for opening its doors on the 20th of the month.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Cox will arrive at their Magnolia summer home, "Pine Knoll," the last week of the month. They will remain in Magnolia until late fall, as they did last year. This past winter Mr. and Mrs. Cox have divided their time between Cleveland, Ohio, and Pasadena, California, where they now are. They spent Christmas in Cleveland, leaving after the holidays for California, where they have remained until the present time.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Among the very first summer folk on Lexington ave., in Magnolia, to put in an appearance were Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have spent the winter months in New York and in Pennsylvania.

Arrangements made
for
Bridge
Teas
Banquets
Private Parties

The New **Del Monte's**

Opens Friday Evening, June 15th
Reservations for tables may be made beginning Monday, June 11th.
J. P. DEL MONTE, Mgr.
Magnolia 590

RAFE'S CHASM
MAGNOLIA MASS

E. W. GREW HENRY WHITMORE NORTON WIGGLESWORTH A. B. BROOKS

MEREDITH & GREW

REALTORS

Telephones: HUBbard 6772-3-4 **40 CENTRAL STREET** **BOSTON (9), MASS.**

REAL ESTATE and MORTGAGES

CITY AND COUNTRY RESIDENCES BUSINESS PROPERTIES

NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES *a Specialty*

Branch Office, 23 CENTRAL ST., Manchester, Mass.

JOHN F. COUGHLIN, Local Representative, Telephone Manchester 692.

CHARMINGLY coiffured and garbed as Dolly Madison, Miss Helen C. Burnham of "Overlook" on Lord's Hill in Wenham was the hostess last Thursday evening week of a group of people who gathered at Wenham Tea House to welcome home Mrs. E. B. Cole from Europe.

Mrs. Cole is the first vice president of the Wenham Village Improvement Society. During her absence from Wenham, much has been accomplished by the various committees of the Society. Just how to inform Mrs. Cole of all that had taken place while she had been gone presented somewhat of a problem to the ladies of the society. Finally they evolved the plan of presenting their activities before Mrs. Cole in the form of pictures, or tableaux. Ingenuity was indeed manifested when such happenings as new running water, or the addition of a new utility department, were portrayed before the eyes of Mrs. Cole and members of the Improvement Society! Each committee had a unique representation. The entire affair was a complete surprise to Mrs. Cole. With the aid of her daughter, Mrs. William Coolidge, Jr., Mrs. Cole arrived at the Tea House completely unaware of the arrangements. The evening will linger long in the minds of the Improvement Society members, who were an appreciative audience to the extremely amusing performance.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN B. MOULTON recently came down from town to their Hamilton summer place, "Brookfield." With them is their daughter, Miss Betty Moulton. They will be in Hamilton the season through.

◇⁂◇

Miss Susan Upham of 379 Marlboro st., Boston, will spend part of the summer at Brownland Cottages, Old Neck, Manchester.

◇⁂◇

Last Monday week, the Historical Society of Wenham conducted a food sale in the Historical House, which is directly across Main street from the Wenham Tea House. It proved highly successful.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, 49 Beacon st., Boston, opened her Manchester residence for the summer several weeks ago.

◇⁂◇

John Hays Hammond, Sr., of Washington, New York, and Gloucester, gave the address at the graduation exercises of Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Symphony Hall, Boston, on Tuesday.

◇⁂◇

Practically the first of the Magnolia shops to open this season is J. J. Jonas of 15 E. 56th st., New York. The shop at 3 Lexington ave., will be ready with an unusual display of summer merchandise—hats, sportswear, gowns, etc., next Monday. Miss Jonas has a very interesting summer outlined, and the BREEZE will be prepared to make announcement of her plans in an early issue.

Telephone: KENmore 7691

MISS SWANSON'S BUREAU

308 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

All Kinds of Employees for Homes, Tea Rooms, Schools and Hotels

PERSONAL SERVICE TO EMPLOYERS

Real Estate

Sales *Rentals*

WALTER CHANNING, Inc.

50 CONGRESS STREET

BOSTON

Tel.: HUBbard 8230

North Shore Representative: **GEORGE S. WELD**

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH LEITER are expected at "Edgewater House," West st., Beverly Farms, very shortly, but the date of their arrival has not yet been set. Their children will join them when their schools close. Nancy Leiter is at school in Washington, where the family has a winter residence, and her brother attends St. Paul's school at Concord, N. H. The pool at "Edgewater House," where the young Leiters spend so many gay summer hours, is being given a new lining of deep, sea-blue.

◇⁂◇

"Laursalshire," Hale st., Beverly Farms, is in readiness for the E. Laurence Whites who are scheduled to come on from their New York home today. The attractive little garden at one side of the house is bright with tulips and the level stretch of turf at the back of the house (where Sally White has her Fair in mid-summer) is strewn with apple blossom petals.

◇⁂◇

The Francis I. Amorys, Junior, have been at "Roseledge," Beverly Farms, for a month.

A Complete Motor Service

Skilled mechanics and modern machinery provide expert motor service for every car.

Lockheed Brake Specialists — Brake Testing Free

Crankcase Service — Lubricating Service

Goodyear and Seiberling Tires

Mobileoils — Tydol — Veedol

HUSSEY'S GARAGE

146 HALE STREET ***7 a. m. to 9 p. m.*** **BEVERLY**

POOLE'S ANTIQUE SHOP

Telephone 1585-W

Bond's Hill, Gloucester

Choice Collection of Early American and English Antiques

We do First-Class Upholstering, Cabinet-Making, Refinishing, Reproducing to order.

We carry one of the largest assortments of Chintz, Printed Linens, Toile de Jouey, Tapestries and Cretonnes, in beautiful patterns.

Baker Inaspring Hair Mattress

So Soft!

HANDMADE of clean buoyant hair, with a yielding built-in spring unit, it molds gently to pressure and is supremely restful.

Yet it never Sags!

Sold by

F. C. POOLE

Bond's Hill ⟷ Gloucester, Mass.

Telephone 1585-W

"BROOKSIDE," West st., Beverly Farms, which the Charles G. Winslows have had for several years, is to be occupied this year by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Bramwell of Boston and their son and daughter, Gerald, Jr., and Eileen. The Bramwells are not new to the Shore. They had the Larcom Cottage at Lee's Crossing last year and the season before were in the Thomas Motley, Jr., house at Nahant. For many years Mrs. Bramwell, when she was the charming Miss Faithful Ames, came to the Oceanside Hotel, Magnolia, with her late father.

◇❖◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodges, Jr., and their young family, have been at "Littlepond," West st., Beverly Farms, since the first of April. The Charles E. Hodgeses, Senior, came to "The Gables," their place on Hale st., also at the Farms, the first of this week.

Furnishings for your Summer Home

COMPLETE line of Fine Furniture: Living-room, Dining-room, and Bedroom Suites, Sunparlor, Piazza, and Garden Furniture a specialty. Simmons Beds and Mattresses.

If you have a floor to be covered, let us estimate. You may select a choice pattern from our fine assortment of Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum and have it cemented on felt. We have excellent workmen.

Whittall Anglo-Persian Rugs in Beautiful Patterns

C. F. TOMPKINS COMPANY

248 CABOT STREET, BEVERLY OPPOSITE Y. M. C. A.

Telephone 751

A·MANTON PATTILLO

PORCH AND SUNROOM FURNITURE

Bedding a Specialty

WE HAVE A CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF

RUGS AND LINOLEUMS

Suitable for Summer Use

Prompt and Efficient Service by Expert Workmen in our Drapery, Cretonne, Upholstery and Carpet Departments

C. F. TOMPKINS COMPANY

67 MIDDLE STREET GLOUCESTER

Telephones 880-881

ALFRED BRIGHAM CO.

"The Better Market"

COLE SQUARE, MAGNOLIA

(40 WEST CEDAR STREET, BOSTON)

EST. 1872

EVERYTHING FOR THE TABLE

Deliveries All Over the North Shore

Nahant, Swampscott, Marblehead, Wenham, Hamilton, Ipswich, Topsfield, Beverly, Pride's Crossing, Beverly Farms, Manchester, Magnolia, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Rockport, Annisquam

FRESH MEATS, POULTRY, GROCERIES, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

MAXIMUM QUALITY—MINIMUM PRICE IS OUR MOTTO

RENTALS of North Shore houses the last week, reported through the agency of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman, of Boston and Manchester, include the following:

Miss Rosamond Tudor has leased her studio on Leather lane, Malt Hill, Beverly Farms, to Mrs. A. C. Lurie of Boston.

Frank P. Knight has rented his estate off School st., Manchester, to Wm. A. L. Bazeley of Boston. Mr. Bazeley is head of the State Conservation department at the State House. His Boston residence is at 116 Commonwealth ave.

Richard K. Baker of Boston has leased the Cowling cottage on Marginal rd., Nahant.

George Cutler of New York has leased Mrs. John Caswell's "Round Plain Farm," at Pride's Crossing, which Harold Vanderbilt usually occupies for the summer. Mr. Vanderbilt will sail in the ocean race to Spain this summer and will not have a house on the North Shore.

DEL MONTE'S, Magnolia, will open for the season, Friday evening, June 15th. The opening festivities of this fashionable restaurant are of especial interest to North Shore folk as it is here they gather in large numbers for their dinner parties, afternoon teas, luncheons, etc. Del Monte's is ideally situated in the famous Rafe's Chasm section, and from this high elevation, one may get a beautiful glimpse of Norman's Woe and the entire North Shore waterfront.

◇❖◇

Among the many opportunities for the pleasure and development of children during the summer are the classes for English folk dancing and games being arranged under the patronage of leading North Shore residents who are kindly offering their grounds. Particulars may be obtained from Mrs. M. A. Hayes, 247 East Lothrop st., Beverly. Telephone 2641-M.—(adv.)

THE following leases of estates along the North Shore are reported this week through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester:

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Nichols (Anna W. Haskins) of Brookline have leased the former Stevens estate off Summer st., Manchester, from Benjamin C. Tower of Boston. This is the estate occupied last summer by the German Embassy.

Mrs. John T. Wheelwright and son, Merriam Wheelwright, of Boston, have taken the James Freeman Clark estate on Coolidge Point, Manchester.

Mrs. Camilla H. Lippincott of Washington is to occupy Mrs. Nathaniel H. Simpkins, Jr.'s, house at Beverly Farms. This is Mrs. Lippincott's second season at Beverly Farms. Last year she occupied the Walter Tufts place.

ESTABLISHED 1902 TELEPHONE 209

MAKER OF

Fine Riding Habits

Ladies' Tailor and Furrier

ALTERING CLEANING PRESSING

D. H. MAMPRE

242 CABOT STREET BEVERLY, MASS.

THIS FLAG STANDS FOR HIGH GRADE MILK AND CREAM ALWAYS

Our Certified Ayrshire Milk, Rich Golden Guernsey Milk and Extra Heavy Cream, Codman Farm Baby Milk together with our Pasteurized "Grade A," are all leaders in their class.

We Deliver Daily Along the North Shore From Lynn to Manchester and Rockport

Sold Exclusively By
FRANCIS S. CUMMINGS CO.

534 Boston Avenue
SOMERVILLE, MASS.
Phone Somerset 8050

H. P. WOODBURY & SON
BEVERLY

Guarantee the Finest Quality **GROCERIES** and Lowest Prices

Telephone 1330

Agents for Nobscot and Poland Spring Waters

S. S. PIERCE SPECIALTIES

Prompt Delivery in Beverly, North Beverly, Pride's and Beverly Farms

Established 1889

A. J. BARTON & SON
MONUMENTS
IPSWICH, MASS.
Telephones: 194-M and 194-J (Residence)

C. H. KNOWLES CO.
Pharmacists
DEPOT SQUARE SOUTH HAMILTON, MASS.
Telephone Hamilton 355-W

AN interesting lecture course is again being arranged for the Rev. Carroll Perry, rector of Assension Memorial church, Ipswich, by Miss Mary Curtis of Hamilton. Insofar as preliminary plans are made there will be four lectures to be given on Friday mornings, Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, at quarter past eleven. Last year these were given at residences along the Shore—at Manchester, Beverly Farms, and Pride's Crossing. Similar arrangements will be made this year. Subjects and further details will be announced later.

◇ ⁂ ◇

General Francis Henry Appleton no longer spends the spring and autumn seasons at Peabody, where he had a lovely old estate in the Proctor's station section called "Columbine Hill." He sold the place last fall. General Appleton is still at his Boston residence, 251 Marlborough st., but will go within a fortnight to York Village, Me., where he has a place called "Bragdon Cottage," and will remain there for the summer.

◇ ⁂ ◇

George H. Swift and family have closed their Boston residence, 148 Commonwealth ave., and have moved to the Frazier estate, Highland ave., West Manchester, for a long season.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Walker (Corinna Searle) of Boston, will become permanent summer residents of Beverly Farms. They have just bought at Beverly Farms, the property numbered 788 Hale st., which is to be improved and changed over, suitable for occupancy.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Another change in occupancy concerns the house on the corner of Beach and Grove sts., Beverly Farms, which the Henry Lees had last year. Mr. and Mrs. L. Cushing Goodhue of 389 Beacon st., Boston, with their three children, H. Shippen, Margaret, and L. Cushing, Jr., have it this year. Last season they had a place inland at Weston, but the year before were at Coolidge Point, Manchester.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY GOODWIN VAUGHAN (Elizabeth R. Tyson), whose winter home is in Sherborn, have opened their summer home at South Berwick, Maine. They have many friends in the North Shore colony and make occasional short trips here off and on throughout the summer, and their friends frequently motor down to South Berwick to visit them at their delightful old country estate. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan usually remain in Maine until November.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan of Brookline will open their estate, "Ledgewood," at Manchester-by-the-Sea, next Monday, June 11. Mr. and Mrs. Phelan have just returned from a three months' trip abroad.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Once again the broad lawns of "Willowbank," in Beverly Cove, is a happy children's playground, for Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Chalifoux of Boston have come with their young family to spend the summer season.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Theodore C. Hollander is now at "Craigston," his summer home at Wenham Neck. The healthful country life has a strong appeal to Mr. Hollander, and at his splendid estate here, one finds him for the greater part of the summer season and well into the autumn.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Smith and their daughter, Miss Alice Smith, have closed their Salem residence and are comfortably established at their North Beverly summer home, overlooking Wenham Lake. Here, on Decoration Day, they entertained a small group of friends.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Farnsworth (Georgia Young) of Winchester, are opening their cottage at Conomo Point, Essex, this week, and with their two young children, Jean and Richard, will be settled shortly for their usual long season in that delightful section of the North Shore.

THE VERY FINEST IN MEATS AND POULTRY ONLY
The Largest Retailers in America
THE NATIONAL BUTCHERS COMPANY
North Shore Branches
SALEM 256 ESSEX STREET
BEVERLY 250 CABOT STREET
GLOUCESTER 99 MAIN STREET
Your Inspection Invited
NEVER UNDERSOLD — NEVER EXCELLED IN QUALITY
Established 1889—39 Years Serving the Public

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS M. WHITEHOUSE have come to their Manchester summer place, "Crowhurst." Frequent travelers, Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse were away from the Shore last season in Europe, Japan, and Africa. This season they have decided to remain at their Shore home, and consequently "Crowhurst" was opened early.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Weld and their son, George S. Weld, have been at their cottage on Hale st. near Lee's Crossing, Beverly Farms, since May 29.

◇ ⁂ ◇

"The Rocks" on a bluff off Hale st., Beverly Farms, for several seasons the summer residence of Dr. John T. and James W. Bowen, has been sold by Mrs. Randolph Frothingham to the George Pooles, who are just about occupying it.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Dr. and Mrs. G. Colket Caner of 37 Marlborough st., Boston, who have again leased the Perkins cottage on West st., moved in yesterday.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Robert F. Herrick, Jr., and his young son have been established at the E. W. Perkins house, Beverly Farms, for two weeks.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Inches, with their young sons, Charles, Jr., and Carter, came last Saturday to "Wayside," West st., Beverly Farms, for the summer season.

MR. AND MRS. DURWARD GRINSTEAD (Gladys Safford) and two young daughters, Anne and Gladys Maria Grinstead, who have been away the last three years, at the several points in Europe where Mr. Grinstead's duties have taken him in the diplomatic service, will be back this fall. At first Mr. Grinstead was vice consul at Dresden, Germany; at present he is American vice consul at Hamburg. Grafton Smith and his bride are occupying the Grinstead residence at Norton's Neck, Manchester, this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Grinstead may come to Manchester for a while this autumn.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Bray of St. Louis will come East early in July and will spend the balance of July and August at Brownland Cottages, Old Neck, Manchester.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. John Sturgis Codman and daughter, Miss Rachel S. Codman of West Roxbury, will spend the summer at Manchester, having an apartment at Brownland Cottages, at Old Neck, Manchester.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bartlett closed their Gloucester st., Boston, home a week ago and came down to their place on Grove st., Beverly Farms. Their son and daughter, Arthur and Serita, are with them; Arthur attends the Woodward school on Marlborough st., Serita the Windsor school in Brookline.

Serve
Haines-CeBrook Ice Cream
"The Better Kind"
LYNN, MASS. TELEPHONE BREAKERS 3162
ON SALE AT
The Sugar Bowl, Manchester, Mass.

MRS. J. HARRINGTON WALKER is numbered among Magnolia's first summer arrivals, for she is already established at her home there, "Rockledge," on Shore rd. Mrs. Walker spent most of the winter in New York, where she has a town house. She also has been in both Detroit and Canada.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Franklin Haven and Miss M. E. Haven who have winter residences on Beacon st., Boston, have been settled at the Farms, the Haven estate—whose broad acres have a wide frontage on the ocean—since May 15.

FRANK WESTON WHITCHER and Mrs. Whitcher (Maria Davenport Faxon), of Brookline, will move to Magnolia the middle of next week and will occupy the Bennett cottage, Oakes ave. Mrs. Whitcher's mother, Mrs. Margaretta A. Little Faxon, will come to Magnolia with them.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Always among the first to arrive at Magnolia each year is Mrs. Francis H. Williams of The Charlesgate, Boston, with her son, Edward E. Williams, and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Williams. They are occupying the Covel house, on Lexington ave.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES WARREN of Washington have decided to do away with an earlier plan of theirs to spend the summer in Europe, and instead will come down to Magnolia the latter part of the month to occupy the Bliss cottage, off Hesperus ave. Mrs. Warren was the former Miss Annie Louise Bliss.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Other late June arrivals in the Magnolia summer colony will include Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Hill, and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Hill have a Magnolia summer place off Hesperus ave. Their winter home is Augusta, Me.

"We Treat Your Clothes White"

Launderers

A Service For Every Need

Phone Gloucester 524

Rug Cleansers

Let Us Beautify Your Oriental Rugs

8 Parker Street, Gloucester

ANNISQUAM will soon welcome again the various members of the O. F. Kendall family of Brattle st., Cambridge. They have the upper Graves cottage on Adams rd., and various members of the family are here all summer. There is Miss Anna Leigh Kendall of Cambridge, and Alexander Kendall and his wife of Beacon st. Then from East Orange, N. J., come Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Hutchinson (Louise H. Kendall) for part of the summer. Rev. Mr. Hutchinson is rector of Christ church at East Orange. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Kendall of Boston also spend a part of the summer here.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Aldrich of Beacon Hill, Boston, plan to spend the summer as usual at Annisquam. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Sample, Jr. (Evelyn Aldrich) of Germantown, Pa., will also spend most of the summer at Annisquam.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McDuffie of Lawrence have opened their summer home on Atlantic rd., at Bass Rocks, where they will remain as usual until October.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Waterman A. Taft of Arlington has opened her place at Eastern Point, Gloucester.

MRS. LOUISE A. KINNEY is opening her Land's End summer home, "St. Anthony's," although she is not yet occupying the house. Until she comes there permanently for the season, she is residing in Rockport at the "Breakers." She plans to occupy "St. Anthony's" next week. Mrs. Kinney has traveled throughout the winter months, spending the greatest amount of time in New York City. She will remain at Land's End throughout the fall this season, a custom with her, since last year she was there until Christmas. Miss Lucile Peebles is with Mrs. Kinney again this season.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liffler, Jr., are among the very first summer time residents of the Land's End section of Rockport. They came down here recently from their winter home, Riverbank Court, in Cambridge.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tucker, from New York, will be among the early arrivals at Straitsmouth Inn, Rockport, Mr. Tucker is an artist, and comes to Rockport, like so many others, for the charming environment that will later find expression in his canvases.

Building — Planting — Remodelling
Advising

Special Attention Given to Jobbing

H. Stanton - Garden and Lawn Specialist

PRIDE'S CROSSING — TEL. BEVERLY 2682

For Your——

PLUMBING, HEATING, HARDWARE

Kitchen and Vessel Supplies

SEE

L. E. SMITH CO.

221-223 Main Street, GLOUCESTER

Telephone 560

MEMBER OF FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOCIATION

AXEL MAGNUSON

Florist and Landscape Gardener

Cut Flowers in Variety . . . Flowering Plants

Two Greenhouses
Vine Street and Bridge Street
MANCHESTER

Telephones
Office 172-R and 172-Y
Residence 172-W

FLOWERS DELIVERED TO ANY PART OF THE UNITED STATES OR CANADA IN A FEW HOURS

Specializing in
MAGNOLIA
REAL ESTATE

ESTATES COTTAGES
BUNGALOWS
Several exclusive water front properties for sale

Inquire of
JONATHAN MAY
Shore Road MAGNOLIA
Telephone Magnolia 426-R

ALWAYS BE CAREFUL

YOU could not replace the valuables you keep around your house for a few cents a week—yet that is all it costs to protect them by renting a Safety Deposit Box in our burglar and fire proof vault. Attend to it today.

Banking Hours—8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1. Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only).

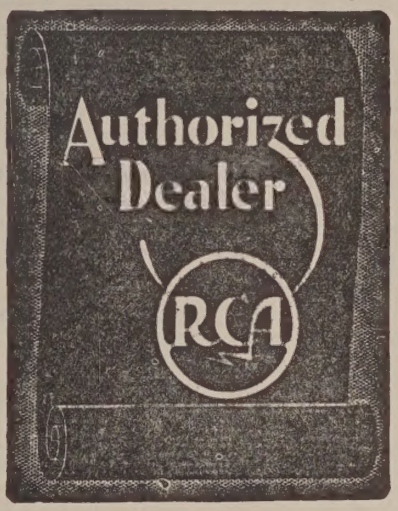
MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
MANCHESTER MASSACHUSETTS
"The Home of Thrift in Manchester"

MAGNOLIA FRUIT MARKET

Select Fruits and Fresh Vegetables, Meats, Provisions, Fresh Broilers, Chickens, Ducks, Squabs
(Next to A. & P. Store)

JAMES G. VOUTIRITSA, Prop. ***Tel. Magnolia 460*** **MAGNOLIA**

RADIOLA



Sales and Service

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY

Telephone 168-W

REV. AND MRS. JOSEPH M. GRAY of Scranton, Pa., will spend the summer as usual at Brier Neck, Gloucester, in the cottage which they bought several years ago. Their two sons and daughter will spend the summer with them. The elder son, Charles M. Gray, attends the medical college of John Hopkins University; the other son is studying the ministry at Drew Theological Seminary, while Miss Elizabeth Gray attends Wyoming Seminary at Kingston, Pa.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells Brigham and daughter, Miss Barbara Brigham of Cambridge, are preparing to open their summer home, "Windyside," at Pigeon Cove, within the next week. Mr. Brigham is son of the founder of the Alfred Brigham Company, groceries and provisions, for 30-odd years on Beacon Hill, Boston. A North Shore branch has just been opened in the square at Magnolia.

FROM Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Duprey are coming shortly to their summer home on Atlantic ave., Bass Rocks. Mr. Duprey is in the real estate business in Worcester. There are three daughters—Miss Dorothea, Miss Barbara Jeanne, and Mary Eugenie, the last named being the youngest, 13 years old.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Max Lowell Talbot of Brookline are spending the summer as usual at Mansion House, on Decatur st., Bass Rocks. Their two children, Miss Kate Meredith Talbot, and Charles Meredith Talbot, will spend the summer with them.

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester, which was partially destroyed by fire several months ago, is now nearly restored and will be ready for use very shortly. In fact, this evening, Friday, June 8, the lower hall will be used for a meeting of the society—an illustrated talk on North Shore gardens and estates by Mr. Gleason of the Breck Company. The main hall will be put to first public use on Friday, June 22, for the High School graduation reception. The moving pictures will be started on Saturday, June 23, with "The Big Parade" as the attraction.

The June flower show of the society will be held in the hall on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 26 and 27.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McNeil of Boston, and Mrs. McNeil's mother, Mrs. R. M. Speers, will spend the summer at Manchester, having engaged rooms at Brownland Cottages, Old Neck, for July and August.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Lawrence Ilfeld family, who last year occupied "Willow Brook Cottage" at Beverly Farms, are at the Larcom Cottage, Hale st., this year. They closed their Boston home and came here last Friday.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Quincy Adams Shaw, who closed her Boston residence last week, has just returned from a visit to New York and is making her home at the Chilton Club for a few days prior to opening her North Shore residence June ninth.

CADILLAC — LASALLE

STUDEBAKER ~ ERSKINE

First Class Motor Cars
First Class Service

Hawthorne Garage
Salem ~ *Salem 3906*

F. H. Van Blarcom, Inc.

139 Central Avenue
Lynn ~ *Breakers 8000*

THE OCEANSIDE HOTEL
MARBLEHEAD NECK, MASS.
The only Hotel overlooking the yacht races
Shore Dinners and Luncheons
Phone Marblehead 1482

The BELLEVUE
BEACH BLUFF, SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.
IDEALLY SITUATED ON THE BEAUTIFUL NORTH SHORE
Special luncheons and dinners
Ownership-Management
Tel. Jackson 1972

Hotel Tudor - NAHANT, MASS.
Opens June 5th for the 42nd Year
UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT.
ALEXANDRA CATTO
FINE BATHING - *Telephone:* 70446

The Famous
HAMPDEN CREAM
can be obtained from stores along the North Shore. Ask your dealer, or
TELEPHONE BREAKERS 3640
LYNN HAMPDEN CREAM CO.

NAHANT welcomes as permanent summer residents, the Francis R. Bangs family of 190 Marlboro st., Boston. Transfer has just been made of a portion of the estate of the late Senator Lodge, known as Lodge Villa, by Mrs. C. C. Williams of Hamilton, daughter of the late Senator, to Mrs. Bangs. The villa is located on Cliff rd., and the transfer included in addition to the three-story stone dwelling about two acres of land. Previously the family has been established summers in the Anderson cottage on Swallows' Cave rd. Mrs. Bangs was Anna Anderson. There is a daughter, Miss Harriet Bangs, and three sons, Edward, James, and David, the last named being sixteen years of age.

PRINCESS CANTACUZENE of Chicago will spend the summer on the North Shore with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pelham Curtis, at Nahant. The Princess will better be remembered by her North Shore friends as Clarissa Curtis.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Lilian V. Robinson of Boston, who usually spends a part of the summer at The Edgehill, Nahant, will not come to the North Shore this year, but will go for a while to Cape Cod, and later in the summer she will go to Maine and possibly to Canada after that.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Chick of Boston are settled for the summer at their Swampscott home, 9 Monument ave., with their two young sons, William Converse, Jr., and Robert Franklin, and three-year-old Elizabeth Chick.

THE GARDEN CLUB OF SWAMPSCOTT will hold a flower show and garden market on Saturday, July 7, from two to seven, at Greystone Hall, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Gale, Puritan rd., Swampscott. Miss Helen Guild is president of the Garden Club, and Mrs. Frank P. Aborn is its vice president.

◇ ⁂ ◇

W. Elliott Pratt, Jr., of Wellesley, will spend the summer at Marblehead Neck, having leased the G. Paul Brackett house on the harbor front. This is the place which the Richard deB. Boardmans had last year. The Pratt family formerly lived in Cleveland, Ohio. The lease was made through the agency of Benjamin C. Tower of Boston.

JUNE finds the lovely Tupelo road section of Swampscott in the happy state of welcoming its summer residents. This short stretch of Swampscott territory has a summer colony all its own. By the end of next week nearly every house here will be entirely opened for the season.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Tupelo rd. estate of Mr. and Mrs. William Ward Willett of Brookline is now being made ready for summer occupancy.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES D. BRENNAN have opened Quisisana, their charming gabled house on Tupelo rd., Swampscott, for another season there. The Brennans spend the winter in travel and in Boston. In June they come to Swampscott where they remain, aside from brief trips, for the entire season. Their Shore home is a delightful place, shaded by sturdy trees and surrounded by blossoming flowers the summer through.

AFTER being vacant for two years "White Court," the place that President and Mrs. Coolidge occupied as the summer White House at Swampscott, three years ago, is again to be used for a summer residence. It has been purchased by F. J. Falvey of Brookline who is having it entirely done over and additions and alterations made. Mr. Falvey is president of the Massachusetts Bonding Company. "White Court" affords a wide-stretching view of the Swampscott shore and of the open ocean, the horrizon line broken by small islands. A group of trees at the edge of the sea-wall breaks any possible monotony in the ocean scene and lends a picturesque touch.

HOTEL ROCK-MERE

MARBLEHEAD

NOW OPEN

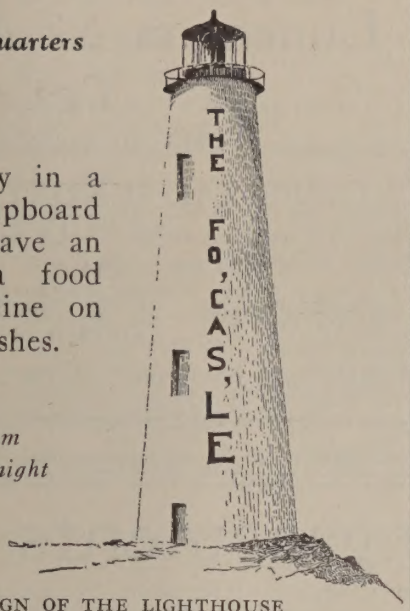
a delightful North Shore rendezvous —

The Fo'cas'le

The New Tea Quarters Afloat

Here you may in a fascinating shipboard environment have an appetizing sea food luncheon or dine on epicurean dishes.

Dancing from teatime to midnight



AT THE SIGN OF THE LIGHTHOUSE

OVER in Marblehead the season is very much on! Yacht clubs open, summer folk returned, and June, mean the beginning of things in that section. At Marblehead Neck, scarcely a summer house that is not now occupied. Those few remaining closed are to be opened within the next week or two.

Earlier in the season than is usual Marblehead harbor is very much alive with yachts. Of course much of the interest of summer time Marblehead folk takes a nautical turning. Few residents in the Neck who have not their own yacht or yachts.

◇⁂◇

The annual fair of the Marblehead Visiting Nurse association will be held on Friday, July 6, from ten to six o'clock, at Abbot Hall, Marblehead. Miss Helen V. Paine is president of the association.

MRS. HERBERT L. BOWDEN will spend a quiet summer at "Sky-High," entertaining guests occasionally, and for the most part enjoying the peace and quiet of her lovely estate here at Marblehead Neck. Mrs. Bowden was one of the Shore's first comers this season. Her large estate here never seemed better than it does this summer. Awnings, a green and orange combination of colors, add their bit to an ensemble of loveliness that makes the estate most distinctive.

Paul Revere Pewter Shop

47-49 FRONT STREET MARBLEHEAD

Pewter

OLD, ODD, QUAINT REPRODUCTIONS IN PEWTER
ALSO PAUL REVERE POTTERY

Pottery

NEAR ENTRANCE OF CROCKER PARK. A. L. McMULLIN, *Prop.*

"I Want What I Want When I Want It"

So sang the basso in Mlle. Modiste—and there you have a bit of human philosophy that underlies the remarkable demand for SANO DENICOTINIZED Cigars and Cigarettes. With the bulk of the nicotine removed, there is no troublesome question as to how many or how often. You can smoke as much and as many as you please, wherever, whenever, and as frequently as you like. *It's all the same if it's SANO.*

All that joyous aroma with less nicotine

THE HEALTH CIGAR COMPANY
149 Broadway, New York City
MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS SANO DENICOTINIZED CIGARS

The Grey Inn

WASHINGTON SQUARE, MARBLEHEAD

Is now open for the season

TEL. 311 R TEL. 311 W

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT STORRS BROWN (Beatrice Abbott Perkins), are to spend the summer at Marblehead, in the Fort Sewall section at the entrance to the harbor. The winter home of the family is on upper Essex st., in Salem. A son, Hamilton, and a daughter, Dorothea, sixteen and twelve, respectively, are to be with their parents in Marblehead. Mr. Brown is at the head of Brown's Letters, Inc., Boston. He is quite interested in golfing and was instrumental in organizing the North Shore Golf and Tennis club, which is quite original in its activities in that golf or tennis enthusiasts may use the club at will by paying daily or weekly for their privileges, instead of holding regular membership and paying dues as in practically every other such club in the country. The distinction of being the first to telephone from Europe to Salem was Mr. Brown's a few weeks ago, when he chatted with members of his family during his trip across the sea. He returned only a week or so ago to his home in Salem.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Hulings C. Brown (Susan Waters), of 360 Essex st., Salem, will go to their summer home in Marblehead, within a day or so, as they usually open their place about the tenth of June each year. Mr. Brown is a member of the publishing house of Little, Brown & Co., of Boston. For nearly forty years he has been spending his summers in the Gilbert Hill section of Marblehead. Their place in Marblehead is known as "The Cabin."

Miss Sarah Franks

Announces the Opening of her Shop

FOR THE SEASON

AT

CURTIS COTTAGE

HALE STREET, BEVERLY FARMS

TELEPHONE 294

A Showing Is Being Held on

Thursday and Friday

JUNE 7TH AND 8TH

At which time the latest models will be exhibited

Dresses, Hats and Coats for Every Occasion

SPORT CLOTHES A SPECIAL FEATURE

NORTH SHORE GOLF AND TENNIS CLUB

Tea House

A delightful place to spend an afternoon or evening

Luncheon & Afternoon Tea

SERVED EVERY DAY

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER *and* SUPPER

DINNER PARTIES, OUTINGS AND SPECIAL LUNCHEONS CATERED TO

Phone Salem 51550 ON SALEM-DANVERS CAR LINE

Weddings, Engagements

Debutante Affairs, Etc.

THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Dunlop to Robert Parker Adams, is among those which lately have been made known. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dunlop of Brookline, who are summer cottagers in Marblehead. Miss Dunlop made her début in the social season of 1919-'20, and belongs to the Junior League. Mr. Adams, a Brown University man, class of 1923, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Adams of Heath st., Chestnut Hill, who have a summer home in Osterville, Cape Cod.

MISS HELEN RHODES has elected to be an October bride, and has chosen the first Saturday, Oct. 6, as the date for the ceremonial uniting her and Lloyd DeWitt Brace. The engagement was announced the latter part of April by her mother, Mrs. Frederick Fearing Rhodes of Beacon st., Boston, and West Manchester.

MISS SALLY M. KNOWLES, daughter of Mrs. Pierpont L. Stackpole of 257 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and usually a member of the North Shore colony, became the bride of William Calhoun Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gray of Dedham, last Saturday afternoon in Worcester. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock at the country estate in Worcester of the bride's mother, known as "Knollwood," by Rev. Endicott Peabody, headmaster of the Groton School. The bride had her cousin, Miss Jean Moore of New York as her maid of honor and only attendant. The bridegroom had his brother, Chauncey C. Gray of Dedham, as his best man, and the ushers were J. Douglas Debevoise, Gouverneur S. Smith, Jr., Charles Darlington, Jr., Perry R. Pease, and George Laimbeer, all of New York; John D. W. Morrill of Dedham and Lincoln Davis, Jr., and Hollis S. French both of Boston. A reception followed the ceremony at "Knollwood." Mr. and Mrs. Gray went abroad on their honeymoon and plan to return to this country about the first of August, and are to make their future home in Dedham. The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. John R. McGinley of Manchester.

WITH the attractive formalities of a naval ceremonial, Miss Elizabeth Stillman Raynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cadwallader Raynes, became the bride of Lt. Alden Ream Sanborn, U.S.N., last Saturday evening in St. Mary's church, Rockport. The clergyman was the Rev. Maxwell Ganter, and the bride was accompanied to the altar and given in marriage by her father. Her gown was her mother's wedding dress of white satin and rose point lace, with a Venetian point lace veil, and her flowers were pink roses and white lilacs. The maid of honor, Miss Sidney Raynes, a sister, wore a blue taffeta gown and matching hat, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of sweet peas.

The four remaining attendants were Mrs. Byron G. Van Horne of Englewood, N. J., also a sister of the bride; Mrs. Elliott Lovett of Gloucester, Miss Elinor Colburn of Bos-

Card Tables
Folding Chairs
Gold Chairs

W. J. CREED, *Caterer*

PRIVATE WAITING

TELEPHONES:

BOSTON: Mass. Chambers KENmore 7850, Beverly 765 East Corning St., BEVERLY COVE

Weddings
Teas, Dinners
and Dances

BROOKBANK INN
GLOUCESTER, MASS.
A most delightful place to spend a pleasant summer
Gloucester 2078 L. M. SAWYER

"The Little Inn Known the Country Over"
Greycroft Inn
BEVERLY, MASS.
ONE OF THE MOST DELIGHTFUL, HOME-LIKE PLACES ON THE BEAUTIFUL NORTH SHORE

ton, and Miss Agnes Bass of Washington. Their gowns were in rainbow colors, one pink, one lavender, one yellow and one green, with velvet hats to match, and they carried old-fashioned bouquets. The bride's mother wore a white embroidered lace costume and white lace hat.

The bridegroom, best man and ushers, all ranking men in the United States navy, wore the white summer uniforms of the service. Lt. John M. Higgins had the place of honor at the altar with Lt. Sanborn, and the ushers were Lieutenants Robert C. Bell, William S. Kuytz, John J. Herlihy, and George A. Holderness. The church was decorated with white and purple lilacs and pink snapdragons.

A WEDDING of interest to Boston and North Shore people took place in Florence, Ala., last Saturday afternoon when Samuel Hammond, Jr., went on to that city to take for his bride Miss Isabel Towson Alleyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alleyn of 101 Park Boulevard, Sheffield, Ala. Mr. Hammond, Jr., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hammond of 193 Beacon st., Boston, and Nahant. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock in Trinity church, Florence, and was followed by a reception at the Tennessee Valley Country club.

THE wedding last Saturday at the country estate of the Thayers in Lancaster, when Miss Ruth Thayer, daughter of Mrs. Bayard Thayer, became the bride of Elbridge Gerry Greene, a member of the diplomatic service, attracted many North Shore folk, including those who are already settled here for the summer. "Hawthorne Hill," set high on a hill off the main road, offered a splendid setting for such an occasion.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, William Dexter of Boston and Lancaster, but who usually spends part of the summer with Mrs. Dexter (Constance Thayer) at Manchester. The groom was graduated from Harvard in 1911. He has been in the diplomatic service since 1914, and has served at posts in France, England, China, among other countries. At present he is connected with the service at Vienna, to which he will take his bride.

Among North Shore people on the list as wedding guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forbes Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon Means, Mrs. E. Preble Motley, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno, Miss Pauline Fenno, Edward C. Fitz, Mrs. S. Eliot Guild, Mr. and Mrs. S. Eliot Guild, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Hooper, Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears, Miss Jean Sears, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, Mrs. Nathaniel Simpkins, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Sohier, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Samuel Vaughan.

JJJ
JONAS

Announces the Opening of the

MAGNOLIA SHOP
3 LEXINGTON AVENUE

Monday, June 11th

with an unusual display of
Summer Merchandise

HATS SPORTWEAR
GOWNS

New York Shop:
12 EAST 56th STREET

COUSENS & PRATT

Makers of Fine
YACHT SAILS, AWNINGS AND FLAGS
Brown-Wales Building
C and FARGO STS., SOUTH BOSTON. *Tel. Liberty 1874*

NOYES MARINE SALES CO.
1037 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON
New England Distributor
A. C. F. and RICHARDSON CRUISERS
CHRIS-CRAFT RUNABOUTS
HALL-SCOTT and KERMATH MOTORS

ELDREDGE-McINNIS, INC.
Naval Architects - Engineers - Yacht Brokers
148 STATE STREET, McKINLEY BLDG., BOSTON, MASS.
Formerly—General Managers and Chief Naval Architects for George Lawley & Son Corp.

KELVIN & WILFRID O. WHITE CO.
112 State Street, Boston Phone Hubbard 4616
NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS
Charts - Books - Flags
Ship Bell Clocks - Barometers
Repairs to all instruments

GEO. LAWLEY & SON, CORP.
NEPONSET, MASS.
Builders of the Finest Yachts Afloat. Unsurpassed Basin and Storage Facilities

ATLANTIC RADIO & MARINE CO.
New England Distributors for
LOCKWOOD MOTORS *and* DUPLEX MARINE OILS
Tel. Back Bay 8876 20 Brookline Avenue, Boston

MARINE HARDWARE
Cordage, Boat Oars, Oiled Clothing, Fishing Tackle, Evinrude Engines, Ships' Lanterns. Everything for the yacht and boat owner. Jefferey's Marine Glue.
L. D. Lothrop Sons GLOUCESTER, MASS. *Telephone 465-W*

PLUMBING **HARDWARE** HEATING
SPORTING GOODS KITCHENWARE
L. E. Andrews & Co. 121 Main St., Gloucester

Hennessey Marine Classes
MARBLEHEAD
Instructions in making and sailing model yachts for boys and girls, 6 years old and up
Season opens July 1st
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE
T. G. RICE STACEY STREET, MARBLEHEAD

YACHTING :: · *By* W. U. SWAN

(*Continued from Page* 5)

zation known as the Nahasset Club, composed of yachtsmen of the two summer resorts, held a number of races alternately off the two ports. The plan did not work out well and the club sunk somewhere off the Graves.

On the walls of the little station of the Nahant Dory Club is an interesting account of the origin of the dory and an account of some of the races held in the middle 90's. It was written by Mason Hammond and presented by Harold B. Blanchard, the club chorister.

The most amusing part is the description of a grand free-for-all regatta for half a dozen classes of all types of yachts. In the second class were two yachts and the skipper of one of them objected to the course. "I can't change it" said the regatta committeeman in sole charge of the race. "Then I'll make the other boat sail my course," said the disgruntled yachtsman, and he did. Furthermore the committeeman gave him the prize despite the protest of the other boat.

This same committeeman had reconditioned an old punt, named her *Constitution* and entered her in the last class. As soon as he had blown the horn for the start, he jumped into his punt and sailed the race. History is silent as to whether he won and gained the distinction of blowing his own horn.

HOW OUR FATHERS SAILED

FORTY years ago this week the racing season opened on the North Shore with regattas by the Great Head Yacht Club of Winthrop and the Cape Ann Yacht Club of Gloucester. Both are extinct. In the former event the judges' boat was the sloop *Lizzie F. Daly,* owned by Capt. Bill Daly. The winners were J. B. Farrell's *Good Luck,* P. M. Pond's *Em Ell Eye,* E. B. Glover's *Flora Lee* and D. W. Belcher's *Modoc.*

The schooner *Gitana* owned by Commodore William F. Weld and flagship of the Eastern Yacht Club arrived at Marblehead for the season and was saluted by the club as well as the *Adrienne* and *Priscilla.* Another noted arrival was the new 40-foot sloop *Baboon* which Edward Burgess designed and Lawley built for John Quincy Adams and which was subsequently sailed by his sons George and Charles Francis.

During the week the new Burgess schooner *Marguerite* owned by H. W. Lamb had a scrape with the famous schooner *Sachem* owned by Owen and Metcalf of Providence, with honors about even. Both left later for New Bedford.

Word was received from England that the schooner *Fortuna* owned by former Commodore Henry F. Hovey was cruising on the coast.

The Breeze is 10 cents a copy at newstands. Summer subscription (three months) $1. Year-round subscription $2.50 (33 issues).

Miles Faster!

The LOCKWOOD Ace

Pounds Lighter

"Astonishing New Power and Speed"

A new **Light** Twin Class A Motor, with an official speed record of 27.163 miles per hour. Develops 7 H. P. on the brake. Has new moisture-protected coil, Hot-Spot Cylinder Heads, newly perfected Eisemann Magneto, giving unusual starting ease. New Lockwood "pumpless" cooling system, new positive lubrication, new oversize air-cooled muffler, and the greatest of all safety devices —the "Lockwood Pilot"— which "takes hold of the Motor when you let go."

Class "A" Record Raised 72%

72% more speed than any other Class A Motor had ever made. A Motor, boy, girl, wife or sister can operate easily. Fast, light, clean, quiet, easy to start and sturdily built for years of service.

Agents for North Shore:

Regent Garage, Manchester

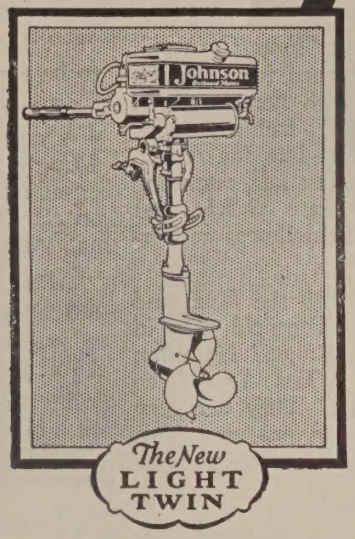
Cape Ann Motors, Gloucester

— Price (Delivered) —

Lockwood Ace, $160
7 h.p. 27 miles per hour

Lockwood Chief, $195
10.85 h. p. 33 1-2 miles per hour

Even *greater* Power –in the *New* 1928 Johnsons



The Light Twin— World's lightest twin outboard, only 37 lbs. Goes 12 to 15 m.p.n. For cottagers, fishing and auto touring. $140 f.o.b. Waukegan, Ill.

THE 1928 Johnson Standard and Big Twin Outboard Motors have 35% greater power than before. There are special racing models and an entirely new model, the Giant Twin. Quieter operation, quicker pick-up, even more dependable starting. A model for every purse and purpose, $115 and up. Easy monthly payments.

Johnson *Outboard Motors*

PERKINS & CORLISS, Inc., *Distributors*
1-3-5 MIDDLE STREET, GLOUCESTER

Branches

GLOUCESTER GARAGE COMPANY
130 Washington Street Gloucester

MANCHESTER MOTOR COMPANY
17-19 Beach Street, Manchester

ASK ABOUT OUR TIME PAYMENT PLAN.

OVER HALF THE OUTBOARD MOTORS SOLD ARE JOHNSONS

NORTH SHORE FLOTSAM

W. U. SWAN

MANCHESTER should be proud of the managerial abilities shown by Chairman Frank Wigglesworth in handling the outboard motor boat regatta at Worcester on Memorial Day. A rather intensive schedule had been planned with the last race just before sunset. The night before Chairman Wigglesworth warned all hands that the classes would be started exactly on time and they were, despite the pleadings of several drivers for a few moments more to tune up their aquatic steeds.

o|o

Chairman Wigglesworth will be in charge of the Boston-New York outboard Marathon on June 16 and it is dollars to doughnuts that the starting gun will be fired at 5 a. m., the time specified. This event is unique in the annals of New England yachting and is more or less of an endurance test, with a considerable element of luck. The great question is whether any boat will be able to make the 261 miles from City Point to Flushing, and what kind of weather the fleet will encounter in the open 70 mile stretch down Buzzards Bay and across Block Island Sound to the sheltered waters of Fisher's Island Sound.

Coast Guard boats will be stationed every five miles and there will be fueling stations at the east end of the canal and at New London. Walter H. Moreton, chief engineer of the power boat *Detroit* which crossed the Atlantic some twenty years ago, has offered a prize of $1,000 in gold to the winner.

THE 28-foot power boat *Retriever* which the George Lawley & Son Corp. built this spring for Vice Commodore Charles A. Welch of the Corinthian Yacht Club from designs by L. Francis Herreshoff of Marblehead arrived off the Welch yacht station last week. She is powered by two six-cylinder Universal engines and will be used for short trips in the bay and as a tender to the Class R boat *Live Yankee*, also Herreshoff production which won honors at Los Angeles in March.

o|o

The 90-foot power boat which Herreshoff has designed for Donald C. Tripp of New York will be launched from Britt Brothers' yard next week and after trying out her two Winton engines, supplied by the Walter H. Moreton Corp., will start through the Canal for Long Island Sound. She will probably come back again in July for a cruise on the Maine coast.

THE dragger *John Mantia* which A. D. Story built this spring for fishermen in Boston, was launched at Essex this week, with considerable ceremony. She will have a set of Andrews spars and will be rigged and canvassed by the United Sail Lofts at Gloucester. The keel of another dragger will be laid in the ways vacated by the *Mantia*.

BREEZE subscription $2.50 a year.

Trips and Travels

MRS. GEORGE S. MANDELL has been at "Four Corners," Hamilton, since April when she returned from Cardiff Point, Hamilton, Bermuda, where she with her daughter, Mrs. Neil W. Rice (Emma H. Mandell), had a cottage. After returning from Bermuda, Mrs. Rice left for Alaska to join Mr. Rice who has been there since last fall, attending to mining interests. The North Shore estate of Mr. and Mrs. Rice is at Wenham Neck. Mr. Mandell was at Bermuda for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ayer, who, with the Hon. and Mrs. Arthur Wellman of "Nahiman," Topsfield, are in Europe, are expected to come to "Juniper Ridge," Hamilton Four Corners, about the last of June. The Ayers' two daughters have married since last season. They are now Mrs. Gilbert L. Steward (Anne Beckman Ayer), and Mrs. Robert Winthrop (Theodora Ayer); both weddings were very fashionable affairs.

THE Shore will miss one of its most active hosts and hostesses the first part of this season, since Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobyne, who sailed for Europe on May 12, do not plan to return until the first of August. They are at present in Brussels with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Thomas. Their son, Robert A. Dobyne, is to join them as soon as the school he attends in Virginia closes. The Dobynes travel a great deal; last fall they took a trip through South America. Most of the winter was spent at their villa in Palm Beach.

Among those sailing from New York City on the S.S. *Majestic* a week ago were Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Weyburn and children, Reed and Ruth, and Miss Grace Guild, governness. They are expected back at Rocklea, their Pride's Crossing estate, early in July.

Others to tour Europe instead of coming to their place on the North Shore this season, are Mr. and Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson and their daughter Frances of Philadelphia and "Sydith Terrace," Beverly Farms. They will sail July 9 to be abroad until September.

AMONG Salem folk vacationing in Europe for early summer months will be Miss Sarah Etheridge, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Etheridge of Washington sq. Miss Etheridge is sailing for Europe two weeks from tomorrow, June 23rd, on the *Carmania.* Her itinerary includes France, Belgium, and Austria. She expects to be away for about two months.

Mrs. John L. Thorndike, of West Manchester, sailed today for a six-week trip to Europe.

MR. AND MRS. HOUSTON A. THOMAS returned last week from Switzerland, where they have been spending the winter, as is their custom, and came to "The Locusts," high on a hill overlooking the Myopia section of Hamilton. Their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. John F. A. Davis, with little Houston and Thornton, 2d, are with them.

TWO weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cole returned to their home on Walnut rd. in Wenham, from a European trip which they commenced last January. Their journey included a cruise along the African coast where they left shipboard to cross Egypt. Long members of the year-round colony in Wenham, they are now established here for the entire season.

MISS GRACE B. MONKS will arrive in this country Saturday, June 9th, on the *Laconia,* after a very interesting two-month visit abroad, spending most of her time in Paris and London, and in Ireland. Miss Monks will bring with her many valuable books and manuscript for her "Edgewood Book Shop" will open about the middle of June.

Mrs. Richard H. Monks has been entertaining Mrs. Percy Chase (Marion Monks) for a ten-day visit. Mrs. Chase has leased Miss Monks' cottage, situated across from "Edgewood," for the season. Mrs. Walter Hempel and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, have also been guests at "Edgewood" for a three-week visit. They will return to their home in Dresden, Germany, sometime in August.

Real Estate and Improvements

MRS. C. C. WILLIAMS has conveyed to Anna D. Bangs, wife of Francis R. Bangs, of Boston, the estate known as Lodge Villa, situated on Cliff rd., Nahant. Included in the transfer is a three-story stone dwelling and about two acres of land, with a total assessment of $18,325. After certain alterations Mr. and Mrs. Bangs will occupy the property as their summer residence. This transaction was made through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald & R. deB. Boardman, 56 Ames Building, Boston.

PAPERS have passed this week conveying the property numbered 788 on Hale st., Beverly Farms, from William J. Stober of Boston, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Walker (Corinna Searle) of Boston. The estate consists of a frame house, garage, and about 20,738 square feet of land. The new owners plan to make this their own summer residence. The sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew, realtors, of Boston and Manchester.

NEW MEMBERS of the Little's Point colony at Swampscott, this year will be Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Manahan of 172 Marlborough st., Boston, who are building a house on the land adjoining that of the Walter M. Evatts and the Albert S. Apseys. The house is the shingled type with gabled roof; the owners plan to move into it about the middle of July. It is well situated, with a sweeping view of the Shore from Nahant nearly to Marblehead Neck. The Manahans have been spending their summer seasons previously at Clifton. They have three children—Ellen, Betty, and Ernest, Jr.

THE NEW stucco house that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winthrop Knowles of Cambridge are building off West st., near Lee's Crossing, Beverly Farms, is expected to be ready for their occupancy within a few weeks. The grounds are being graded and the earth on the water side smoothed off to make a sloping lawn. A high wall shuts out the view of the railroad.

Pyrofax Gas

and a genuine gas range for every home without city gas

What a difference Pyrofax Gas Service will make in any home without city gas! Pyrofax is *real gas* that we deliver in steel cylinders for use with a genuine standard gas range. It's just like city gas, burning with a hot, blue, sootless flame. It makes the kitchen in your home as convenient and clean as any city kitchen—for Pyrofax is *real gas.*

It is always ready to cook rapidly and perfectly at the turn of a gas cock. Not carbide, kerosene or gasoline. No waiting. No delays. A hot, clean fuel, cooking exactly as city gas does.

Surely you want a handsome modern gas range. With Pyrofax you can have it wherever you live. Cost of equipment, *including gas range,* completely installed $135 and up, depending on equipment selected.

Let us tell you more about this remarkable gas delivered in steel cylinders and bringing every cooking convenience of a city kitchen to your home. A demonstration can be arranged any time at your convenience. See for yourself what a perfect fuel Pyrofax is. Write or call for complete information. No obligation.

Pyrofax
Burns like city gas
Not a liquid fuel

W. B. CHASE
12 WILLOW STREET, SOUTH HAMILTON
Telephone 154
Authorized Dealer for
PYROFAX DIVISION
CARBIDE AND CARBON CHEMICALS CORPORATION
30 East Forty-second Street, New York, N. Y.

DAVIS FISH CO., Inc.

254 Cabot Street *Tel. 196*
79 Cabot Street *Tel. 2090*

The Popular Fish Stand for the Last 20 Years

Fish landed daily by our Beverly boats at our wharf

Lobsters - Soft Shell Crabs - Crab Meat and all Sea Food in Season

FLOYD'S

CENTRAL SQUARE, MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA
AGENT FOR ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE
Newspapers, Periodicals, Stationery, Cigars and Cigarettes
Telephones 640 and 70380

Service—Call for and Deliver
Established for 20 years in Beverly
Cleansing, Pressing and Repairing — Dyeing
Custom Made Tailoring
A. N. BARRON
Beverly 2412 **267 Cabot St., Beverly**

Public Welfare

Historical Societies — Churches, Etc.

CHRIST CHURCH, Hamilton and Wenham. Rev. W. F. A. Stride, rector. 1st Sunday after Trinity, June 10.—8 a. m., Holy Communion; 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. The rector will preach. Program:

Organ prelude, "Spring Song" *Schumann*
Te Deum in E flat *Barrett*
Offertory anthem, "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones"
Organ postlude, Allegro in F *Blair*

8.30 p. m. Vesper Service (by candle light)

Organ prelude, "Intermezzo, "Cavalleria Rusticana" *Mascagni*
Solo
Solo
Postlude, "Song" *MacDowell*

Organist, Miss Amy Stanford; soloist, H. F. Clarke, baritone.

Visitors are very welcome at all the services.

EMMANUEL CHURCH, Manchester, opened for the season on Sunday, June 3rd. Next Sunday, the 10th, the Rev. Max Kellner of Cambridge will officiate. The early morning service (8 o'clock) will be omitted; morning prayer and sermon at 10.30.

THE annual rummage sale of Manchester Girl Scouts will be held this Saturday, June 9. The troop has had a most successful and active winter, and one that has meant a great deal to the girls and in training and developing them in the many excellent traits for which the Scout movement is organized. The last meeting of the season was held at Tuck's Point, West Manchester, two weeks ago. A supper was served by a group of the older girls in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Cann. Nearly the whole troop was in attendance at the state meeting held on the 12th of May at the Arena in Boston. Nineteen of the girls sang in the big chorus in which it is estimated nearly 1,000 girls took part. There will be a rally at Tuck's Point for the Scouts of this district on June 16th.

A BENEFIT, taking the form of a bridge and tea, will be given next Tuesday, the 12th, for the Grace church, Salem. The bridge will be staged at the Raymond C. Rundlett home on Pickering st., and at the rectory on Chestnut st., commencing at 2.30 o'clock. Tea will be served in the Pickering Garden on Broad st. from 4.30 to 6 o'clock. Cake, candy, and flowers will also be on sale. Tickets for the occasion may be secured from Mrs. Raymond C. Rundlett, telephone Salem 693; the price will be $5.00. The following ladies are serving on the committee: Mrs. Wilkins R. Shrigley, Mrs. John Pickering, Mrs. Raymond C. Rundlett, Mrs. Cornelius Trowbridge, Mrs. Tuckerman Parker, Mrs. Carlyle H. Holt, Mrs. Leverett S. Tuckerman, Mrs. Barrie White, and Mrs. Andrew J. Heath. Mrs. Lawrence Edwards will conduct the cake table, and Miss Ellen B. Laight and Mrs. Wilkins R. Shrigley will have charge of the flower table. Anybody desiring to come for tea only will be welcome, the price of which will be 50 cents.

EDITORIAL

Whilst wandering through the glade of the Rain God with the Master, Fan Ch'ih said to him: "May I ask how to raise the mind, and amend evil?" The Master said: "A good question! Rate the task above the prize; will not the mind be raised? Fight thine own faults, not the faults of others; will not evil be mended?"—*Confucius.*

THIS IS THE ANNUAL PERIOD for gatherings of college alumni, of under graduates for celebrations, of graduation addresses and of baccalaureate sermons. There is a noticeable similarity about all the addresses. The speakers find various approaches but before the address is finished they invariably turn to the better part of life. President Coolidge did this admirably in his address at Andover. The same good note appears in the admirable sermon to the graduating class from Technology. Experience teaches that the better part of an educational training for life is the development of the finer instincts and the higher qualities of the inner life. The preacher calls it the spiritual life, the President the struggle forward toward perfection, the professional business man the better part of life, and the philosopher the abundant life. Whatever the various men are seeking to express, everyone sooner or later in life learns that there is a weariness in much learning and life consists of more than dollars and cents, mechanical or professional achievement, or of mere intellectual progress. There are depths of human feeling, thinking and doing that hold attention, grip the imagination and yield the best rewards in life. Men must work. Financial progress must be made. Strong powers of leadership should captivate and inspire the mind, yet the real problem is not in making a living, training a mind or in attaining a position of power, but in making a rich, enjoyable human life of worth to the individual and to others. The truest egoism finds its rewards in altruism. The thoroughgoing altruist seeks and finds the best for himself. Life has richer rewards to offer than the returns for hard study, the dividends on capital and industry, the larger and more constant dividends of a good life.

THIS IS CHILDREN'S WEEK EVERYWHERE, schools and clubs, the churches and commercial organizations are giving expression to the important impulses of the human heart. It is written that the industrious, prosperous, successful Mr. Frick delighted in his evening visit to the nursery. He never was happier than when he felt on his bosom the snug little head of one of his children, quietly sleeping. On his benevolence checks there appeared an engraved likeness of one of them. The influence of that child's life was never lost. Each recurring anniversary of the child's passing was recalled. Rich and poor alike know and feel the urge of the inner love for children. Surely a little child "shall lead them." The spirit of the times has caught the vision of the promise of childhood. The physicians have won a notable fight against the perils of childhood diseases. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, who is more familiarly known to us as a great poet than as the physician he was, had a prominent part in the fight against the diseases of childhood. The schools are studying carefully the life of the child and more is being done now for child-life than in any previous generation. Every safeguard is being placed around youth to train them in the way that experience has taught the older generation. The enterprise and sangfroid of youth may well be discounted. Life was ever thus. By and large the youth of the present day will compare favorably with the youth of any previous generation. It is strange, how each generation forgets its own youthful follies and so quickly condemns. The modern respect and care for youth is a tribute to the zeal and devotion of the older generation. It spells progress.

GENERAL EDWARDS MADE A WHOLESOME trustworthy appeal for preparedness at the dedication ceremonies on the Loring green in front of the Library at Beverly Farms on Memorial Day. It was the occasion presented by the placing of a marker on the square in honor of his aide-de-camp, Captain Nathaniel Simpkins. He paid a generous tribute to the men of the Civil and Spanish Wars, but his plea for preparedness was the marked feature of the address. He made his position plain. It lacked the usual extravagance of the ordinary military man who sees a situation from the viewpoint of his military training and obligations. He saw the issue from the advantage point which ten years of careful thinking subsequent to the war has given to him. He strikingly called attention to the successful manner in which Switzerland was enabled to maintain neutrality in the midst of the carnage of the World War. Men of the present generation who remember the tales concerning the immatured plans of our generals and the hopeless waiting at the beginning of the Civil War are in harmony with his position. The tragedy of the Spanish War has almost been forgotten by all except those who had to pay the price in long days of hardship and unsanitary field service. That war was a striking example of the criminal negligence of a great nation. The people of America have gained much from the terrible losses of that war. The lesson of unpreparedness was lost. America had many months of warning before the war came to America in the last strife. So peaceful are our ways, so artless are our views, that we have been caught napping in every war of the Republic from the War of 1812, to the Civil War. Preparedness is insurance, not militarism.

WHAT AN ASTUTE STATESMAN the President is! While the pending problems of internal discord are met and bills prepared he has had his secretary arranging for treaties of peace with the great world powers. While the West is try-

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* ***REMINDER***

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1913.

Published by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., 66 Summer St., Manchester, Mass. Weekly on Fridays, Apr. 15 to Oct. 15, monthly Nov. 1 to Apr. 1.

Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, $2.50 per year; foreign subscriptions, $3 per year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

J. ALEX. LODGE, *Editor and Manager*

Reporters

LILLIAN MCCANN ELEANOR R. MOSELY

MARION M. BROWN RUTH D. SARGENT

CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

ing to recover from the results of the veto of the farmers' pet measure the President has sent on its way the bill which will harness the Mississippi River and relieve the West of a great problem that has been avoided constantly by Congresses because of the tremendous problems involved and the expense entailed. While the politicians for him, have been wearied by counter attacks upon his administration, he has tended to his knitting, gone on to do the day's work and accomplished another new task, more confounding to his political opponents than any reply, verbal attack or defence, could accomplish. While his friends have worried about his ability to win or not to win, the way into the White House, he quietly and firmly announces that he does not "choose to run" for the high office. When the administration releases itself from the turmoil of pre-convention politics a cabinet member steps into the arena and announces his candidacy and the President answers never a word. He is allowing the franchise of the convention delegates to stand as their own inalienable right. While the political adversary seeks cause for complaint in a campaigning President's activities, our statesman goes on with his work as the administrator of public affairs, successfully and above all reproach. He is doing the best work the President can to assure the Republican party of the success it deserves at the next election.

THIS HAS BEEN A YEAR OF REVIVAL for an old New England recreation, yachting. Before the season has been completed all will agree, judging by the legitimate signs of spring preparations, that this has been one of the best years for the sport in several decades. For many reasons the sport has been in decadence. The war was no mean factor. The popularity of the motor car and the turn toward field sports and golf have also contributed their part. But now there has come about a change due to various factors. The roads are so busy and filled with pestering fumes that motoring has lost some of its fascination. The yachting club memberships that lapsed are being revived. Shore homes are being occupied after years of vacation experiment in various parts of the country. Primarily, however, the lure is the lure of the open sea, the wholesome inspiration of water navigation, the thrill to eye and nerve in guiding a clean hull through troublesome waters with a hand upon wheel and an eye to the sail. Scudding through open places upon the ocean waves, rushing through breaking waters, away from shore and noise and busy office care. Out on the open places of ocean where there is freedom, peace, rest, and wholesome recreation. The real sport of the Shore must be found on the sea. Little has one learned about the pleasures of Shore life if he has not enjoyed the pleasures of the sea. Yachting is the queen of the sports.

Breezy Briefs

The tourist season is nearly with us. Let all remember the homely old New England virtue of hospitality to the stranger within our midst.

—o—

One paragrapher says that "Good roads and better brakes are combining to make higher speed safer." Undoubtedly this is true, but it should be added that the average motorist of today thinks faster and is more competent to drive than was the average of ten years ago.

—o—

Television has run up against trouble in finding sufficient space for television channels, adequate service requiring the allocation of bands 100 kilocycles wide. To the layman this sounds highly technical, but he knows that somehow the experts will overcome the difficulties and television will be a reality.

—o—

European hotel owners estimate that American tourists will spend in France this year over $195,000,000 and in all Europe over $625,000,000. This represents three times the amount of interest due the United States on European war debts. As yet the American unpopularity is not so great that our tourists must spend their money at home.

—o—

Canada is facing a serious immigration problem. In the past five years 573,864 have entered Canada and 581,121 have left. For a nation with the wealth and prospects such as characterize our northern neighbor, this is far from satisfactory and gives grave concern to the national leaders. The British immigrant shuns Canada, and this is also cause for worry.

Regardless of all other signs we know summer has arrived because the circus is here.

—o—

In closing some of its mines the Consolidated Coal Company is trying to remedy the situation of too much production for the available consumption. Miners thus temporarily thrown out of employment will probably face hardship, but it is believed the industry as a whole will benefit. In any event this is an experiment and the public watches the results with special interest.

—o—

"And now Rupert Huges says that the story about Washington's prayer in the snow is another piece of bunk. Probably it wasn't snowing at all at Valley Forge, even if there was any such place as Valley Forge."—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.* "Was Washington there?"—*Boston Transcript.* The next thing we know that feller Hughes will be declaring that there never was a George Washington.

MY WORLD

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

This is my world,
Narrow and small,
Room for a few,
But not for all.

Room here for love,
But not for hate.
I shut him out
And bar the gate.

The $40,000,000 power project being planned in New Hampshire shows that the Granite State has industrial opportunities as well as scenic attractions.

—o—

Public sentiment is opposed to billboard advertising which mars the beautiful American scenery. Two hundred and twenty-four of the leading national advertisers and 18 advertising agencies have declared themselves in favor of restricting outdoor advertising.

—o—

Massachusetts industries bear the heavy burden of $40,000,000 annually as the cost of accidents. The same basis of cost is said to hold true in the country at large. Accident prevention pays big dividends and is worthy of careful study at every plant, whether large or small.

—o—

Registrar Parker, of the Massachusetts Motor Vehicle department, warns that all car owners and operators now found operating with defective headlights or poor brakes "may expect disciplinary action." There should be plenty of action and plenty of discipline in dealing with such drivers where accidents might be caused by their negligence.

—o—

The genus school children appears to have undergone a radical change in recent years. When dad was a boy in school he hailed with delight the long summer vacations, albeit he may have worked much of the time. Now we are astonished to read that attendance in the summer schools this year is expected to be nearly half a million. The desire of parents to get ahead and succeed is being passed on to the children.

WHISPERINGS
of the Breezes

We
Ought
To know both
Sunshine and shadow
In order to appreciate the true value of either.

x—x—x

The *Whisperer* was greatly cheered the other day by Hugh Walpole's statement that all nice people like to receive presents. Sometimes it seems a bit selfish to like to be on the receiving end, but if Mr. Walpole says so it's all right.

x—x—x

Already criminals have discovered the usefulness of a good plastic surgeon. But there is no way yet of disguising finger prints.

x—x—x

Those who travel and those who don't will appreciate the following description of the travelling American as given in last week's *Outlook*: "He visits everything and sees nothing. Berlin was the place where it rained that morning. Rome, the place where he was forced to take a taxi between stations; Madrid, the city he reached just in time to go to bed; and Paris was the last stop before the boat train. Any American who doesn't wear yellow shoes, takes a long time to choose his dinner and still longer to select his wine, and reads anything except a railway schedule is certain to be called English."

x—x—x

Those of you who have seen and enjoyed the play *Chicago* will be interested to know that its author, Miss Maurine Watkins, taught in Gloucester High school several years ago.

x—x—x

Perhaps the most unique garden on the whole North Shore is at Rocky Neck, Gloucester, where someone plants each year a tub of flowers set on a long legged pile well out in the harbor. At low tide the "garden" is way out of water. At high tide the water comes within a few feet of the tub. But what has always puzzled the *Whisperer* is how the flowers are watered.

x—x—x

Education today is considered a bitter pill which must be sugar coated before we feed it to our young people. Now comes a scheme of making textbooks more interesting by introducing cartoons, headline type, etc. But there is the ever growing danger of being so interested in method that we forget the real purpose of education.

x—x—x

Gloucester extends a welcome to most visitors, but not to gypsies. In fact a car full of these Nomads had hardly stopped in the old fishing city before its occupants were requested to move on and keep moving until they were well outside city limits. Other North Shore towns and cities feel the same way, and citizens and summer visitors alike appreciate such prompt action on the part of the authorities.

x—x—x

There's something romantic and picturesque about a sundial which "marks only the hours that shine." After all, a lot of us could learn something from the dials in our gardens.

x—x—x

It seems to the *Whisperer* that there is nothing to brag about in the figures that represent our annual production of chewing gum. Nor should we be particularly proud of the fact that we export so much of it.

x—x—x

The immense loss of time and money to steamship companies and their passengers in trying to make New York harbor in fogs this past year shows that it is high time some other and more accessible harbor be found. Already Rockport harbor has been mentioned as a possibility which might cut down the time of Atlantic crossings to a minimum. The matter is still under discussion by the authorities, and Rockport has a local committee at work in its interest.

x—x—x

Old timers down in Gloucester will tell you that when you "smell the flats" after a "spell of rain" it's a sign of clearing. Perhaps we ought to explain that "flats" are clam flats.

WHEN YOU SMILE

"Smiles bring out the latent energies within us, as water reveals the bright colors in the stone it flows over."

When you think the world all wrong,
When your voice won't hum a song,
It'll really help a pile
When you smile!

I don't mean a silly grin,
Or the sort your heart's not in,
But the kind that smothers trial
When you smile!

Every life must have its woe,
Every man will have a foe,
Yet that needn't cramp your style
When you smile!

Just a cheery gallant smirk,
That'll prove your heart's no shirk,
That's the way to care beguile
When you smile!

—Ruth Davis Sargent

GRANDMOTHER

Of what does she dream this dreary day
When no sun shines and the skies are gray?
She has reared her brood, they have left the nest;
Now, silent, she sits with hands at rest.
She sees not the clouds that gather there,
Though near she sits to the border where
A fairy's web only floats between.
But nothing disturbs her smile serene.

She's hearing in memory the winning glee
Of baby voices at her knee;
The touch of her baby's hand, alone;
The clasp of its fingers about her own.
Withered and old and knotted, her hand
But the love is there which can understand!

—Lucy French Howard

What Is Your Summer Address?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE
Manchester, Mass.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Winter Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

Summer Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

Change effective (date) .....

Name .....

Telephone 9

TROWT & MURRAY

BEVERLY FARMS

Packard Sales and Service

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

Packard Cars for rent Storage

ANOTHER TO TRY

A Mid-Victorian Recipe Suggested for a North Shore Table

VI

WHERE is the sailor who would exchange his trawls for a plough?

"So when you see a Brixham (Greenwich) boat
Go out to face the gales,
Think of the love that travels
Like light upon her sails."

In "Dickens' London," we read:

"The Londoner found amusment at Whitsuntide in a visit to Greenwich Fair, then an expedition of far greater importance than in later years, the journey having to be made by road. The typical 'fish dinner,' of Greenwich, as obtained in the middle of the last century, was an extraordinary affair, perhaps the most curious repast which ever existed in the minds of a culinary genius, or a swindling hotel keeper,—for that is about what they amounted to in the latter days of this popular function now thankfully past.

"Many and varied courses of fish, beginning with the famous 'white bait,' the 'little silver stars' of the poet's fancy, more or less skilfully prepared, were followed by such gastronomic unconventions as 'Duck and Peas,' 'Beans and Bacon' and 'Beef and Yorkshire,' all arranged with due regard for inculcating an insatiable and expensive thirst, which was only allayed at the highest prices known to the bon vivant of a world-wide experience."

TO DRESS WHITE BAIT
(Greenwich Recipe)
(In season in July, August and September)

This recipe for white bait comes from the text of the cookbook published in 1845 and used not only by innumerable private families and public houses, but by many an American living in those spacious days of Queen Victoria, when our grandmothers preferred to cook according to *their* grandmothers rather than to follow the laws of scientific dietetics.

And we know that there on our own seacoast there were many New England hostels which entertained both "man and beast." Francis Higginson, beloved historian of this seacoast, wrote, "for a sup of New England's air is better than a whole draught of Old England's ale." So said the old Puritan, ancestor of Thomas Wentworth Higginson, who loved the seacoast of Cape Ann, and talked of "the fragrance of her wild roses." But he, the latter Higginson, would agree that only an English cook could tell you just how to dress white bait. So here goes for the recipe taken from page 69 of my great-grandmother's cookbook.

"This delicate little fish requires great care to dress it well. Do not touch it with the hands, but throw it from your dish or pan into a cloth with three or four handfuls of flour and shake it well. Then put it into a bait sieve to separate it from the superfluous flour. Have ready a very deep frying pan nearly full of boiling fat, throw in the fish, which will be done in an instant; they must not be allowed to take any color, for if brown they are spoiled. Lift them out, and dish them upon a silver or earthenware drainer, and without a napkin, piling them very high in the center. Send them to table with cut lemon and slices of brown bread and butter on a plate."

So ends the Greenwich recipe for white bait, but there follows another Greenwich recipe which is so excellent and for which Greenwich was so celebrated, that it must be tucked into this particular story of fish dinners on the seacoast.

WATER SOUCHY

The text says *"water souchy* is excellent if well prepared and it may be made with fish of various kinds when they are too small to present a good appearance or to be palatable, when dressed in any other way."

Moreover, the cookbook tells you that *water souchy* is very economical! Flounders, perch, eels, and very delicious soles are often used with good effect and slices of salmon may also be used if free from the skin. Here is the recipe. It sounds toothsome. It tickles the fancy of the palate, and there is something artistic about its manufacture if one follows it whole-heartedly as an artist and not an artisan.

Throw into rather more than sufficient water to just cover the amount of fish required, salt to taste; a dozen peppercorns; a small bunch of green parsley; and two or three tender parsley roots, first cut into inch lengths and then split to the size of straws. Simmer the mixture until it is tender (from a half to a whole hour). Then lay in the fish delicately cleaned, cleared from every morsel of brown skin, and divide it into equal portions of about two inches in width. Take off all the scum as it rises. Stew the fish softly from eight to twelve minutes, watching it that it may not break from being over done.

Before water souchy is dished add a large tablespoon or more of minced parsley or some small branches of the same herb boiled very green in a separate sauce pan (we prefer the latter mode); lift out the fish carefully in a slice and the parsley roots with it. Remove the peppercorns from the liquor and pour over the fish. Salt, parsley and a little cayenne should be added to the liquor and just before the dish is served, pour in the juice of half a good lemon. The parsley roots can be boiled apart from the souchy if more convenient, but they do give an agreeable flavor when added to the liquor at the beginning.

Greenwich Water Souchy should be served in a deep dish and slices of brown or white bread and butter on a plate must be sent to the table always with *Water Souchy*. To suit all tastes, some of each bread should be served on the plate.

The appetite thus satisfied, one may turn angler along this New England seacoast. Or he may simply pick up a little book that quotes the famous Captain John Smith who in 1614 acknowledged that he is an enthusiastic angler himself as he writes, "Is it not pretty sport to pull up two pence, six pence, or twelve pence as fast as you can hale and veare a line? And what sport doth yield a more pleasing content than angling with a hooke and crossing the sweete ayre from Ile to Ile, over the silent streames of a Calme Sea?"

—H. M.

A COMMON MAN

The wonder of a common man
Reveals to me the Heaven's plan
Of Earth.

In a bristly rough-haired head
Lie generosity and dread
Of meanness.

Love of children, too,
And old friends. A few
Enthusiasms.

Humble prayers to God.

* * * *

Each year he turns the sod
Of a garden.

Love of Nature. No conceit.
Sometimes bread without meat.
Laughter.

The wonder of a common man
Reveals to me the Heaven's plan
Of Earth.

—Larah F. Wheaton.

SUMMER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros.' Motor Coach Service
Beverly—Manchester
Effective June 9, 1928

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	....
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.40
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
10.00	10.05	10.15	10.30	10.40	10.50	10.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.00	2.05	2.15	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.55
3.00	3.05	3.15	3.30	3.40	3.50	3.55
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
7.30	7.35	7.45	8.00	8.10	8.20	8.25
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	....	....	....	....	....
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

TO A FRIEND

If I were some great sculptor,
Possessed with touch divine,
My greatest gift to man would be
The carving of a face like thine.

If I were a famous painter
With dextrous skill, I'd draw
A portrait of you so magnificent,
Men would gaze with reverential awe.

Were I renowned as a poet,
Some master of symphonic rhyme,
Your virtues would be deified,
As of some spirit sublime.

But, alas! I cannot demonstrate
My thoughts by such fair art.
Yet I find the consolation
Of imprinting your charms in my heart.

Though stone corrupts, and colors fade,
And song doth soon depart,
Always your sweet memory
Will be here entombed in my heart.
—Paul E. Seymour

Dr. Blaisdell Returns to Dartmouth for Fiftieth Reunion

Fifty years out of college is a long while, but it is the experience of all college men that to return to the campus and enter again into the life of college days adds to one's life rather than shortens it. That is the experience of younger grads, and it surely must work that way with the real old-timers.

So it is with a great deal of pleasure in prospect that Dr. George W. Blaisdell and Mrs. Blaisdell are leaving Manchester this morning for Hanover, N. H., to partake of all that a 50th week-end reunion anniversary means at Dartmouth College. They will return to Manchester next Tuesday.

Western Union Telegraph office, situated in the Manchester House, Manchester sq., has opened for the season. As in the past, the office will be in charge of William J. O'Brien.

ROBERTS & HOARE

Established 1882

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

Contract Work a Specialty

PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO JOBBING

WILLIAM W. HOARE — **MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA** *Telephone 249*

STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES *and* SHEET METAL WORK

HARDWARE — **KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS LAMPS AND HEATERS** — **OIL STOVES**

Telephone 245 — **JOHN W. CARTER CO.** — 10 School St. MANCHESTER

RAYMOND C. ALLEN

Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E. — *Member Boston Soc. C. E*

CIVIL ENGINEER

Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates

ESTABLISHED 1897

Tel. 73-R and W — **BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER**

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, MANCHESTER

Corner School and Union Streets

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ALWAYS ON DUTY

TELEPHONES: 217, 8388 — *If one is busy, call the other*

Silva's Garage - Silva's Express

Taxi Service — ***Piano and Furniture Moving***

By Auto Truck, Long Distance or Local

PIANO FOR RENT FOR PARTIES, ETC.

Storage for Furniture — Rubbish and Garbage Collected

Tel. 11 — **Residence: Morse Court, Manchester** — **P. O. Box 223**

It's hard to be a grouch in Spring, or a pessimist; hard to successfully defy the urge to live abundantly that comes with the melting of snows and the swelling of buds and rivers.—From *The Bookan Wrap.*

E. J. RUMRILL
Carpenter and Builder
Special care in the opening and closing of summer houses. General repair work.
Shop: 9 Bridge Street
MANCHESTER, MASS.
Residence: 43 Brook St. *Tel. 102*

COUNTRY GAS SERVICE, *Inc.*
Distributors of
PROTANE GAS SYSTEMS
***and* FUELITE GAS SYSTEMS**
COMPLETE SERVICE
28 High St., Danvers
Danvers 1120

Salvation Army Is Making Appeal for Help to Carry On

Poverty and misfortune are gaunt spectres that are always in our midst. There is no agency more faithful and untiring in combating these evils than the Salvation Army.

The friendless girl who has been betrayed—the little children who are without food or warm raiment—the family that faces eviction because there is no money for the rent—the worn mother and her undernourished brood that have no way of leaving their squalid, unhealthful surroundings for a summer's vacation—the man who is down but not out—all these find the willing, patient hands of the Salvation Army ready to serve them.

But these good people of the Army can carry on their work with humanity's derelicts only as far as the funds are provided. It is hoped to raise $1,000 in Manchester for the general work of the Army, but to do so the citizens will all have to contribute generously.

This appeal is the only one authorized by the Army in Manchester in 1928. Will you not mail in your check today to the local treasurer, Harrison C. Cann, or hand it to a representative of the Army when he calls upon you?

We are blind or foolish if we do not avail ourselves of the great privilege which living today bestows upon us.—Jesse Lee Bennett.

Man is the only creature endowed with the power of laughter; is he not also the only one that deserves to be laughed at?—Greville.

WE RECOMMEND AND SELL
Nationally Advertised
CHURCH SANI WHITE TOILET SEATS
ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY
PLUMBERS
Manchester, Hamilton, Beverly Farms and Beverly

1884 PHONE 12 1928
JOHN F. SCOTT :: REGISTERED MASTER PLUMBER
Hot Water and Vapor Vacuum Heating
112 PINE STREET :: MANCHESTER

Edward F. Height
Carpenter and Builder
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
12 Desmond Ave., Tel. Con. MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS
MASON, CONTRACTOR *and* BUILDER
Telephone 31 Manchester, Mass.

J. M. Publicover W. B. Publicover
PUBLICOVER BROS.
Contractors and Builders
Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.
Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

CHESTER L. CRAFTS, Carpenter and Builder
Manchester — Tel. 295-W — Estimates given
Floors resurfaced by machine
Special Attention Given to Jobbing

EDWARD A. LANE Estate
HOUSE PAINTING, DECORATING *and* PAPER HANGING
A full line of
PAINTS, GLASS *and* PAPER HANGINGS
in Stock and For Sale
FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED
55 SCHOOL STREET Tel. 247-R MANCHESTER, MASS.

W. B. CALDERWOOD
Successor to DAVID FENTON CO.
BUILDER OF YACHTS, LAUNCHES and TENDERS
Yacht and Boat Repairing of Every Description—Boats Stored for the Winter
Telephones: Office, 254-W; Res., 254-R MANCHESTER, MASS.

Breeze subscription: $2 for 6 mos. of summer; $2.50 year-round.

Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER - - BEVERLY FARMS

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the first Wednesday of the month. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
RICHARD E. NEWMAN,
Park Board

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Board of Health.

Service

We stand ready to serve you, no matter where you are.

Complete Motor Equipment

Curtis H. Gentlee

Funeral Director

5 BRISCOE STREET BEVERLY

Telephone 480

CLARENCE W. MORGAN, *Agt.*
MANCHESTER

Theatres

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—Realism, so emphasized of late in scenarios, sets, and properties by motion picture producers, has been applied at last to screen characters.

The DeMille studio, in filming Rod LaRocque's new star vehicle "Hold 'Em Yale!" molded the characters in this screen version of Owen Davis' stage play "At Yale," to typify university students as they actually are, as well as other personalities to a specific instance, the university professor, heretofore depicted as a comedian possessing odd eccentricities, is a justly authentic delineation in "Hold 'Em Yale!" which comes to the Metropolitan Friday, June 8th, for a week.

Jeanette Loff portrays the feminine lead in this Pathe-DeMille photoplay of modern life on the Yale campus, while Hugh Allan, Tom Kennedy, and Jerry Mandy complete the supporting cast.

The sparkling stage program, featuring Gene Rodemich and the famous band, will present "Hobohemia"—a Publix star and beauty revue, produced by R. H. Burnside, widely known for his successes such as "Chin Chin" and many of the New York Hippodrome spectacles known the world over.

Arthur Geissler and the Grand Orchestra, and Arthur Martel at the console of the concert organ, will richly contribute toward the musical diversion of Metropolitan audiences. Additional screen features will be included in a lively, well-balanced program.

The week of June 15th the Metropolitan Theatre will present Emil Jannings in "The Street of Sin," his newest Paramount photoplay, a drama of East

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Miss Liddell

DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

255 Newbury Street, BOSTON

Telephone KENmore 4660

Connecting all Departments

Position Wanted

Mrs. F. M. Whitehouse wishes to recommend as chambermaid or parlor-chambermaid a young Swedish girl who has been in her employ temporarily during the absence of the permanent chambermaid. She is willing, nice appearing, neat and seems very competent as chambermaid. Apply in first instance to Anna Johnsen, care Mrs. Ward, 30 West street, Beverly Farms. 1t

CHAUFFEUR desires position. Best references.—Apply Jerry Logue, Magnolia, Tel. 454. 12-14

COMPETENT WOMAN, ex-teacher, would take charge of children, an invalid, or household—several hours daily. Vicinity of North Shore. References. Address: Box X, Breeze Office, Manchester. 11-13

NURSE experienced for infants or older children. Good sewer. Willing to make herself useful. Good references.—Telephone evenings, Danvers 259-W. 10-14

SUPERINTENDENT and CARETAKER desires permanent connection on lady's or gentleman's estate. Can live on place or at own home. Ample experience and references. Address: S. C., Breeze Office, Manchester. 7tf

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Telephone 189-W. 30tf

Unclassified

TEACHER OF PIANO—Mrs. Mary K. Withum, 37 Hawkes st., Marblehead. Tel. 452-J. 13-20

HOME LAUNDRY by experienced laundress. Special attention given to children's clothes and fine work.—Mrs. J. W. Andrews, 50 Pleasant st., Manchester. Tel. 746-M. 12-13

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8tf

Limehouse, the tawdry, picturesque slums of London.

* * * *

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, June 11th, 12th, and 13th, Norma Talmadge appears at this theatre in "The Dove," and the companion picture, "The Phantom of the Turf," features Helene Costello, Forrest Stanley, and Rex Lease. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, the 14th, 15th, and 16th, Esther Ralston may be seen playing opposite Neil Hamilton in "Something Always Happens," while William Haines completes the week's program in "The Smart Set."

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday and Tuesday, June 11th and 12th, Billie Dove appears in "The Heart of a Follies Girl," and Myrna Loy comes in the companion picture, "Turn Back Hours." Wednesday and Thursday, the 13th and 14th, Ricardo Cortez plays leading role in "By Whose Hand," and Dorothy Sebastian is featured in "The House of Scandal." Friday and Saturday, the 15th and 16th, William Boyd may be seen in "Jim the Conqueror," and Marie Prevost takes leading part in "Girl in the Pullman."

Idle people are naturally attracted to busy people. How they must envy them!

Hello, Friends and Neighbors!

I am back in town and open for business at the old stand 54 BEACH ST., as a first-class Custom Tailor with modern valet service. Cleaning, pressing, dyeing, and repairing.

Work called for and delivered.

HARRIS SANDBERG

54 BEACH ST., MANCHESTER

Opp. Masconomo Park and Pier

Pile Up Dollars by Saving!

When one once starts a systematic method of savings, dollars DO pile up surprisingly. But it's essential that you get a real start—and such a start can be made with this strong Bank.

The plan is quite simple. Each and every week—as regularly as the pay days roll around—put aside a certain percentage of your income and deposit it here in our Savings Department. With your money collecting interest, you'll be amazed how it accumulates in a short time—and incidentally gives you a start on the road to independence.

Beverly National Bank

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Within Your Reach
You Can Open a Charge Account with

D'AGOSTINO, *the Tailor*

CLEANSING, DYEING
HAND PRESSING

Our Specialty Dry Cleaning of Fancy Gowns

42 CENTRAL ST. *Manchester 787*

The things which are to be but ain't
Grow manifold, each year.
I wait and wait for them to come,
And then . . . I shed a tear.

—L. F. H.

Most problems are settled for us by the stern law of necessity.

As long as they can manage to eat, some people refuse to face realities.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
GEO. E. B. STROPLE
INSURANCE
General Manager
Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston
ROCKPORT, MASS.

PATENTS
REGISTERED U.S. PATENT ATTORNEY SINCE 1905
BREAKERS 5501-5502
CHARLES W. LOVETT
615 SECURITY BLDG. LYNN, MASS.
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE
ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Free Parking
AT DEPOT FILLING STATION
WASHINGTON STREET

Wm. G. Webber Co
SALEM, MASS.

Eternal Feminine

BENEATH the slim, trim lines of the favored sport attire, the preference for garments of tender texture is becoming more emphatic day by day. Women delight in the soft, caressing feel of

Mero-Win

The strength of Mero-Win yarn insures against those annoying runs; the excellent hand-tailoring of the garments makes split-seams unknown.

AND it is such a satisfaction to see it return from frequent washing the same luscious color, the same lovely lustre, and even more tenderly caressing to the touch.

WE have Mero-Win Garments in just the style, shade and weight you are looking for.

$1.35 to $3.75
Knit Underwear Section

WHERE PEOPLE SHOP FOR STYLE AND QUALITY

Dedication and Opening of Lowell's Airport

Lowell enters into the first ranks of progressive cities that have the vision to see the commercial advantages of aviation.

On June 21, 22, and 23, the Lowell airport will be opened and dedicated by the holding of the largest and most spectacular air meet ever given in New England, combined with a large aircraft and industrial exposition.

This will be the most pretentious undertaking ever put forth in the New England states to bring together the greatest aggregation of well-known pilots, commercial and government airplanes, prominent aviation officials, and prospective purchasers of airplanes, motors, and accessories. The air meet will excel in the number of airplanes participating any previous meet ever undertaken in New England.

The War, Navy, and Commerce departments of the Federal Government have pledged every possible aid and the fullest cooperation. The War and Navy departments, in addition to the exhibits they will have in the aircraft section of the exposition will have at the air meet a number of their most modern planes piloted by the best flyers in the service.

The Secretary of the Navy has authorized the U.S. Airship *Los Angeles* to visit Lowell at the dedication and opening of the airport, which is an unprecedented honor conferred on Lowell.

Rapid Increase in Consumption of Denicotinized Products

The Austrian Tobacco Monopoly has now completely taken over the August Falk Denicotinizing Company in Vienna which will hereafter be operated as a part of the Tobacco Regie under the control of the State Treasury.

There has been a rapid increase in the consumption of denicotinized cigars and cigarettes since the war; the Falk Company, which has had this trade hitherto, denicotinized some 238,000 cigars and 2,400,000 cigarettes in 1924. In 1927 the number had increased to 4,300,000 cigars and 75,400,000 cigarettes. The increased operations of the company were financed by the Tobacco Monoply which received a proportionate share of the profits, but the company has now passed entirely into the control of the Tobacco Monopoly.

It is not the same world in which any of us grew up. A new world has rapidly, suddenly, unexpectedly come into being.—JESSE LEE BENNETT.

It is said that the difference between the pessimist and the optimist is that the former asks, "Is there any milk in the pitcher?" while the latter says, "Hand me the cream."

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S
Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

PICKING A WEAK ONE

"If ever I go lion hunting—"

"Yes, if ever you go lion hunting—"

"I'm going to make darned sure that the cat I'm up against is going to be one of those lions of least resistance."—*Louisville Satyr.*

GROWING GENEROSITY

A colored revival was in full blast and one old fellow was exhorting the people to contribute generously.

"Look what de Lawd's done fo' you all bredren!" he shouted, "Give him a po'tion of all yo' has. Give him a tenth. A tenth belongs to de Lawd!"

"Amen," yelled a perspiring member of the congregation, overcome by emotion. "Glory be to de Lawd! Give him mo'. Give him a twentieth!"—*The Downton Triangle,* St. Louis.

J. B. BLOOD COMPANY

DEPARTMENT FOOD STORES

APPETIZING DELICACIES, HORS D'OEUVRES, ETC.

In addition to a full line of Staple Foods, we offer a large selection of delicacies, condiments, etc.,—various Hors d'Oeuvres that add zest and enjoyment to the meal, principal among which we mention the following:

ASSORTED HORS D'OEUVRES IN GLASS JARS
RUSSIAN WHOLE GRAIN CAVIAR
FILET OF ANCHOVIES IN OLIVE OIL
SPANISH ANCHOVIES IN RING BOTTLES
NORWEGIAN ANCHOVIES IN CANS
NORWEGIAN SMOKED SARDINES
P. & G. AND GODILLOT FRENCH SARDINES
FRENCH PATES DE FOIE GRAS
IMPORTED FRENCH TRUFFLES
IMPORTED CHEESES, LARGE SELECTION
RED CURRANT BAR-LE-DUC PRESERVE
MAJOR GREY'S EAST INDIAN CHUTNEY
CROSSE AND BLACKWELL'S ANCHOVY PASTE
CROSSE AND BLACKWELL'S PICKLES
STUFFED MANZANILLA OLIVES
QUEEN OLIVES
CANTON GINGER IN STONE POTS
SLONE'S WHOLE FIGS IN SYRUP
IMPORTED FRENCH MUSHROOMS
SYRIAN AND FRENCH HONEY IN FANCY JARS
C. & B. MUSHROOM CATSUP
C. & B. WALNUT CATSUP
MARASCHINO STYLE RED CHERRIES
BRAND'S A1 SAUCE
IMPORTED SPANISH CAPERS
COLMAN'S SAVORA
WALES' PURE JELLIES
HARTLEY'S ENGLISH ORANGE MARMALADE

16 DEPARTMENTS DEVOTED TO THE PROPER CARE AND DISTRIBUTION OF FOOD SUPPLIES

OUR SALEM MARKET IS LOCATED AT 68 WASHINGTON STREET, SALEM

SILSBEE ST. MARKET	LYNN MARKET	MALDEN MARKET
8-20 Silsbee St., Lynn	94-122 Summer St., Lynn	At Malden Sq., Malden

Bedding Plants
Hardy Perennials
Flowering Shrubs

We have 25 to 30 varieties of the best HYBRID PERPETUAL and TEA ROSES to offer this Spring

We are now selling Easter Lilies, Pink Japanese Lilies. Also we have Jonquils, Hyacinths and Tulips in bloom or to sell in pans. We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection:

GERANIUMS
HELIOTROPE
SNAPDRAGON
FOXGLOVE
LARKSPUR
IRIS
HOLLYHOCKS
SALVIA
MARGUERITES
BEGONIAS
CANTERBURY-BELLS
VINCA VINES
CANNAS
HYDRANGEAS
BOXWOODS

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting. Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD

NEAR SCHOOL HOUSE — *Telephone 757 Beverly* — BEVERLY COVE

ESSEX INSTITUTE
SALEM, MASS.

S. S. PIERCE CO.

Order in our stores
—or by phone or mail
—or from our salesman

S. S. PIERCE CO.

Send for "The Epicure"
—it contains our price list and distinctive recipes.

Summers in New England are the More Enjoyable because of S. S. Pierce Delicious Foods and Reliable Service

During the summer months we make deliveries by our own motors at all the points indicated on this map.

SINCE 1831 S. S. Pierce Co. have been grocers to New England families.

Imported delicacies, appetizing groceries and fresh dairy products are carried in great variety at our immaculate stores.

In warm weather our motor trucks are equipped with ice-boxes which ensure your receiving butter, cream, and other perishables in perfect condition.

Our confectionery, cigar, and perfumery departments are also widely known for the variety of their merchandise and the excellence of its quality. Articles from these departments may be included with your grocery orders.

The S. S. Pierce policy of good value ensures moderate prices at all times.

Our salesmen will call regularly at your home for orders or you may telephone or mail them.

For your convenience we suggest placing a standing order for articles which need to be frequently replenished, such as butter, eggs, coffee, and confectionery.

For the convenience of North Shore residents orders may be telephoned to *our Salem Telephone Office,* Salem 4060. Our Boston telephone number is Back Bay 7600.

We Invite

Early Placing of Initial Orders for your summer home, so that goods will be on hand upon your arrival.

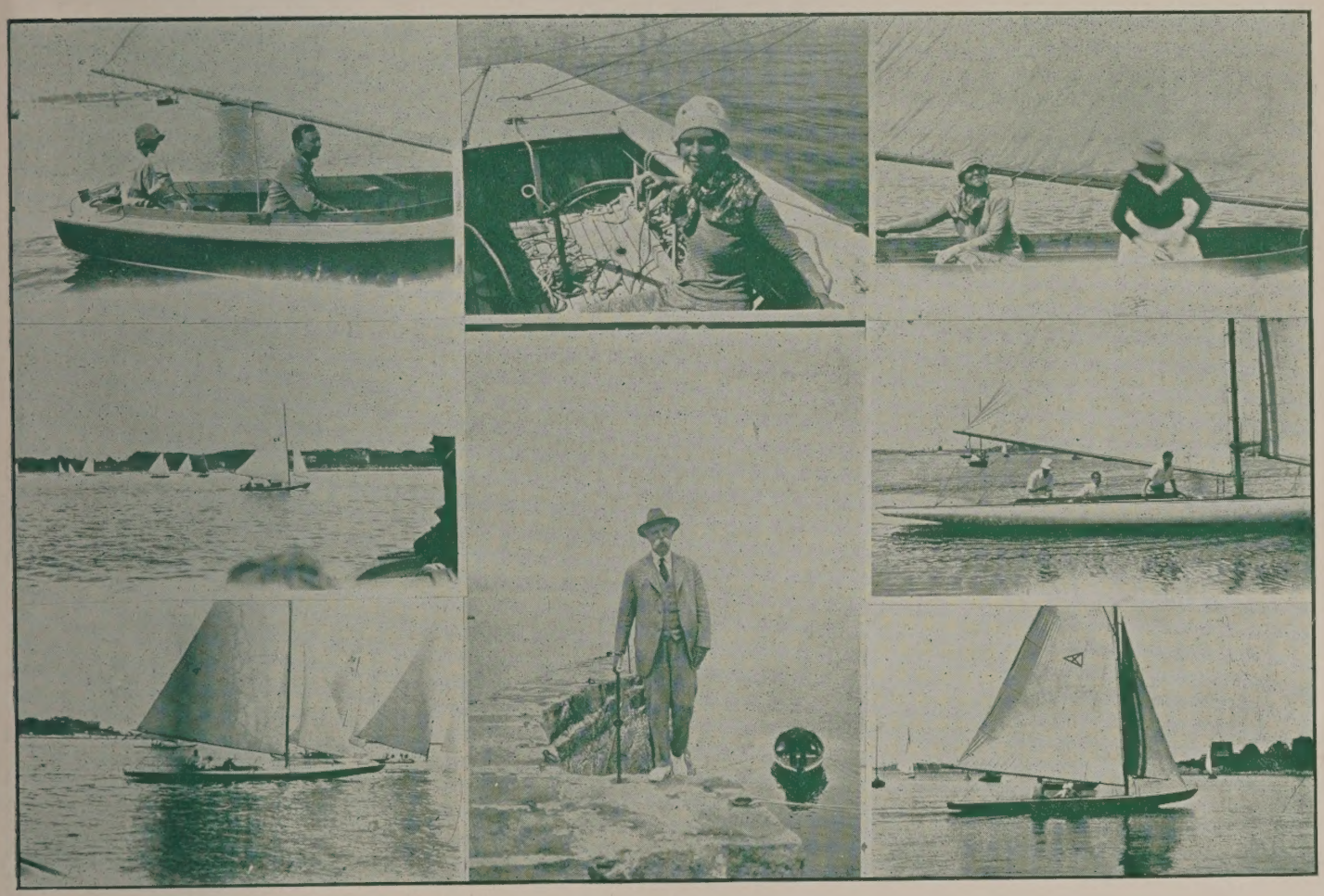
S. S. PIERCE CO.

IMPORTERS and GROCERS

Four Stores	TREMONT AND BEACON STREETS	COPLEY SQUARE	COOLIDGE CORNER	133 BROOKLINE AVE. BOSTON, near Kenmore Station

VOL. XXVI, NO. 14 JUNE 15, 1928

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



WITH THE YACHTSMEN AND WOMEN AT EASTERN POINT

(See W. U. Swan's weekly yachting article on page 9.)

In the center of the group is John Greenough of New York and "Tanglewood," Eastern Point Boulevard. Mr. Greenough is commodore of the Eastern Point Yacht club. Around him are some of his skippers and skipperesses. Immediately above is Miss Helen Andrew Patch holding the tiller of *The Shamrock.* At the left (top to bottom): Barbara Holdsworth and her father, Frederick Holdsworth, of Brookline, and "The Sumacs," Eastern Point, in their *Wiki-Wiki;* the Cape Cod class of 15-footers; and some of the Sonder class, with Philip Rhinelander's *Panther* in the foreground. At the right (top to bottom): Mrs. Max Talbot of Brookline and Bass Rocks sailing *The Kitmer;* Charles Higgins' Sonder-boat *Skeezix;* and Helen Patch's *The Shamrock.*

(All these pictures were taken last summer by Miss Mosely of the *Breeze* staff, except that of Commodore Greenough.)

Our Big "Welcome to the North Shore" Number—Out June 29

E
B11-I2-N1

The World's Choicest Collections

Peonies, Iris, Phlox and Hardy Garden Perennials may be found in an Excellent Assortment; also Hybrid and Native Azaleas in wide ranges of color, Rhododendrons, Ornamental Evergreens, Flowering Crabs, Hybrid Lilacs, Shade Trees, Shrubs and Vines in Quality that will please the most particular person.

VISIT US IN MID-JUNE AND SEE ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST WONDERFUL DISPLAYS OF RARE AND BEAUTIFUL PEONIES IN FULL BLOOM

CHERRY HILL NURSERIES
(T. C. Thurlow's Sons Co.)

Catalog — **WEST NEWBURY, MASS.** — *Not Open Sunday*
Telephone Newburyport 682-W

Oriental Rugs Washed and Repaired By Our Experts

Rugs Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Stored

Rugs and Carpets Washed In Your Home If Desired

Phone or Write Us For An Estimate—We Stand Back of Our Work

References Furnished Upon Request

ELECTRIC RUG WASHING COMPANY
CALIFORNIA AND BRIDGE STREETS — Phone Newton North 6072. NEWTON, MASS.

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

New England's Foremost Grocers

OPERATORS OF THE NORTH SHORE'S GREATEST

MEAT MARKET

154 - 156 Merrimac Street, Haverhill

Fine Meats · Vegetables · Choice Groceries

AMESBURY	BEVERLY	HAVERHILL	LOWELL	MARBLEHEAD
ANDOVER	DANVERS	IPSWICH	LYNN	NEWBURYPORT

GUARANTEE—It you are not satisfied your money will be cheerfully refunded by the manager

Convenient Grocery Stores in All North Shore Cities and Towns

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

S. S. PIERCE CO.

Order in our stores

—or by phone or mail

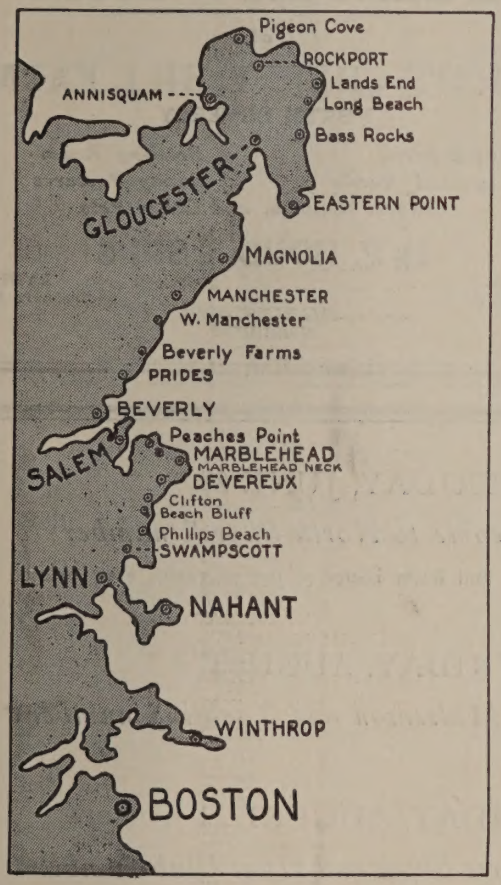
—or from our salesman

S. S. PIERCE CO.

Send for "The Epicure"

—it contains our price list and distinctive recipes.

Summers in New England are the More Enjoyable because of S. S. Pierce Delicious Foods and Reliable Service



During the summer months we make deliveries by our own motors at all the points indicated on this map.

SINCE 1831 S. S. Pierce Co. have been grocers to New England families.

Imported delicacies, appetizing groceries and fresh dairy products are carried in great variety at our immaculate stores.

In warm weather our motor trucks are equipped with ice-boxes which ensure your receiving butter, cream, and other perishables in perfect condition.

Our confectionery, cigar, and perfumery departments are also widely known for the variety of their merchandise and the excellence of its quality. Articles from these departments may be included with your grocery orders.

The S. S. Pierce policy of good value ensures moderate prices at all times.

Our salesmen will call regularly at your home for orders or you may telephone or mail them.

For your convenience we suggest placing a standing order for articles which need to be frequently replenished, such as butter, eggs, coffee, and confectionery.

For the convenience of North Shore residents orders may be telephoned to *our Salem Telephone Office,* Salem 4060. Our Boston telephone number is Back Bay 7600.

We Invite

Early Placing of Initial Orders for your summer home, so that goods will be on hand upon your arrival.

S. S. PIERCE CO.

IMPORTERS and GROCERS

Four Stores	TREMONT AND BEACON STREETS	COPLEY SQUARE	COOLIDGE CORNER	133 BROOKLINE AVE. BOSTON, near Kenmore Station

A Soft Mattress *for* Refreshing Sleep

BAKER BLUE STRIPE INASPRING MATTRESS

A Custom-made hair mattress with built-in springs. The last word in *balanced* softness.

Sold by

TITUS & BUCKLEY CO.

298-310 UNION STREET, LYNN, MASS.

"The Largest Furniture Store in Essex County"

H.P. HOOD & SONS MILK

Visitors are Welcome

at

HOOD'S CHERRY HILL FARM

NORTH BEVERLY

Model Barns *Bottling Room*
Inspected Herds *Sunny Pastures*
Calves, Bunnies, and Other Pets

H. P. HOOD & SONS

SALEM *Salem 0782*
LYNN *Breakers 6610*
CHARLESTOWN *Chas. 0600*

Three More Special Numbers!

of the

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *& Reminder*

THESE ARE THE SPECIAL HIGH LIGHTS IN THE BREEZE OF 1928—OUR 25TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

the "Welcome to North Shore" number

one of the largest and finest issues of the magazine ever printed

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

the special Midseason and Yachting number

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31

special Horse Show and Hunt Club number

We are preparing now for these big numbers. You should prepare now by subscribing for THE BREEZE, and by arranging to advertise in these issues and all the other weekly issues between now and October 12th.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT ADVERTISING WRITE

North Shore Breeze and Reminder

66 SUMMER STREET *Telephone 680 Manchester* MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

LYNN

There is a Standard of Excellence

For Retail Stores

The merchants of LYNN recognize this standard and realize that their stores must measure up to it if they are to be numbered among the progressive stores of America — and it may be claimed without boasting that many Lynn stores in one way or another

Set This Standard

(TO BE CONTINUED)

..Diversity

No matter what it is the chances are that you can buy it *In* LYNN and to your entire satisfaction!

RETAIL TRADE BUREAU

LYNN CHAMBER *of* COMMERCE

Contents

VOL. XXVI, NO. 14

June 15, 1928

Social Calendar	5
Graduation Exercises of The Shore School	7
"I Wander in the Ways O' Men"	8
The Social Life of the Puritan	8
Housekeeping on a Large Scale	9
Yachting (by W. U. Swan)	9
Society Notes	11
Magnolia Social Notes	20
Marblehead-Swampscott-Nahant Notes	22
Gloucester and Cape Ann Notes	26
Farm and Garden	28
Coming Events	30
Trips and Travels	31
Weddings, Engagements, etc.	32
Public Welfare, Churches, etc.	34
Real Estate and Improvements	35
North Shore Flotsam (W. U. Swan)	37
Editorial Section	40

Published weekly April 16 to October 15, monthly November 1 to April 1, by

NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., Manchester, Mass.

J. ALEX. LODGE, *Editor*

you'll be glad to know—

that from April 16th until Oct. 15th our collection and delivery service is available to all who vacation on the North Shore.

Watch for our neat white trucks covering towns along the coast from Winthrop to Nahant, Swampscott, Marblehead, Beverly, Manchester, Gloucester, Rockport and then inland to Essex, Hamilton and Wenham.

A request to call at your summer address will be given immediate attention

New England Laundries, Inc.

Winchester Laundry Div.
Converse Pl., Winchester
Tel. Win. 0390

Highland Laundry Div.
48 Geneva Ave. Dorchester
Tel. Rox. 0751

Almy, Bigelow & Washburn

Incorporated

SALEM, MASS. *Telephone Salem 1290*

The Leading Department Store of the North Shore since 1858

Modern elegance is typified in these

Colored Pequot Sheets

With Pillow Cases to Match

Exquisitely lovely colors and the same splendid quality that has made the name Pequot a home word from coast to coast. The progressive alertness of the Naumkeag Mills of Salem, sensing the modern spirit has given you newer and more beautiful sheets and pillow cases for your modern home.
Plain boudoir colors or white with colored hems.

As advertised in "Vogue"

Kenwood Pure Wool Blankets

Single size 12.50 **Double bed size** 13.50

Pure wool blankets of most appealing loveliness, combined with luxurious comfort. Soft, fluffy wools from the far corners of the earth. Magic colors that harmonize with the delicate tones of the modern bedroom. Ends of lustrous satin ribbon.

These blankets come in two sizes and in many beautiful colors. Plain colors with satin binding to match or delicate checks in color combinations. Long fibre wool of quality that will give you years and years of service and comfort.

Wamsutta Percale Sheets and Pillow Cases at Almy's

Fine Linen Table Damask imported direct by Almy's

C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R of SOCIAL EVENTS

Engagements

Miss Lydia Dunlop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dunlop of Brookline and Marblehead, to Robert Parker Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Adams of Chestnut Hill.

Weddings

June 16 (Saturday)—Miss Margaret Hunt Ingraham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ingraham of Oakland, Rhode Island, and George Blake Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Johnson, of Boston and Nahant. Saint James' Episcopal church, Woonsocket, R. I., at noon.

June 16 (Saturday)—Miss Joan Higginson, daughter of Francis L. Higginson of Boston and Wenham, and Alexander MacKay Smith of New York. Trinity church, Boston, at noon.

June 16 (Saturday)—At St. Louis, Miss Katharine Steadman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Steadman, and Albert P. Hinckley of New York.

Sept. 20 (Thursday)—Miss Anne Wentworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Strafford Wentworth of Milton, and Everett Morss, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss of Boston and Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Public Welfare

July 6 (Friday)—Annual fair of the Marblehead Visiting Nurse association, Abbot Hall.

July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21 (Tuesdays at 11.45)—Six Current Event Lectures by Mrs. George at Wenham Historical House for benefit of Wenham Village Improvement society. (Tentative dates.)

July 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22 (Wednesdays at 11.15)—Series of six talks by Mrs. George, at W. H. Coolidge's bungalow, Manchester, benefit the Beverly Hospital.

July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23—Thursdays, 11 a. m., series of talks by Mrs. A. J. George at Hotel Rock-Mere, Marblehead.

Sports

July 4 (Wednesday)—Legion Horse Show, Hamilton.

General

June 26 and 27 (Tuesday-Wednesday)—Annual rose and flower show of North Shore Horticultural society, Manchester.

July 6 (Friday)—Flower show and garden market of the Garden Club of Swampscott at Greystone Hall, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Gale, Puritan rd., Swampscott. From 2 to 7 p. m.

July 8 (Sunday)—Organ recital at Christ church, Hamilton. Mr. Wallace Goodrich, organist, and Mrs. Bayard Warren, soloist. 3.30.

July 17 (Tuesday)—Annual lawn party for Christ church at "Rockmaple," the estate of Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Sr., Main st., Hamilton.

Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24 (Fridays at 11.15)—Series of four lectures by the Rev. Carroll Perry (subjects and further details to be announced).

We are equipped to move you to or from any destination you desire

When Moving Call Us

Telephone University 6950

343 Green Street, CAMBRIDGE

RESOLVED

Let me be a little kinder
Let me be a little blinder
To the faults of those about me;
Let me praise a little more;
Let me be, when I am weary,
Just a little bit more cheery;
Let me serve a little better
Those that I am striving for.
Let me be a little braver
When temptations bid me waver;
Let me strive a little harder
To be all that I should be.
Let me be a little meeker
With my brother who is weaker.
Let me think more of my neighbor
And a little less of me.

—EXCHANGE.

THE OLD NEW ENGLAND KITCHEN AT THE VILLAGE GREEN SHOP

Early American Antiques

PARTICULAR ATTENTION
IS CALLED TO
A COMPLETE LINE OF CHINTZES
APPROPRIATE FOR EARLY
AMERICAN FURNISHINGS

THE VILLAGE GREEN SHOP

Reopens for the Season on Friday, June 15, 1928

Everything Guaranteed as Represented

GRACE S. WHITTEMORE *59 South Main Street* IPSWICH, MASSACHUSETTS

The Shop Closed on Sundays. Telephone Ipswich 138-W.

POOLE'S ANTIQUE SHOP

Telephone 1585-W

Bond's Hill, Gloucester

Choice Collection of Early American and English Antiques

We do First-Class Upholstering, Cabinet-Making, Refinishing, Reproducing to order.

We carry one of the largest assortments of Chintz, Printed Linens, Toile de Jouey, Tapestries and Cretonnes, in beautiful patterns.

Baker
Inaspring Hair Mattress

So Soft!

HANDMADE of clean buoyant hair, with a yielding built-in spring unit, it molds gently to pressure and is supremely restful.

Yet it never Sags!

Sold by

F. C. POOLE

Bond's Hill — Gloucester, Mass.

Telephone 1585-W

Furnishings for your Summer Home

COMPLETE line of Fine Furniture: Living-room, Dining-room, and Bedroom Suites, Sunparlor, Piazza, and Garden Furniture a specialty. Simmons Beds and Mattresses.

If you have a floor to be covered, let us estimate. You may select a choice pattern from our fine assortment of Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum and have it cemented on felt. We have excellent workmen.

Whittall Anglo-Persian Rugs in Beautiful Patterns

C. F. TOMPKINS COMPANY

248 CABOT STREET, BEVERLY — OPPOSITE Y. M. C. A.

Telephone 751

A. MANTON PATTILLO

PORCH AND SUNROOM FURNITURE

Bedding a Specialty

WE HAVE A CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF

RUGS AND LINOLEUMS

Suitable for Summer Use

Prompt and Efficient Service by Expert Workmen in our Drapery, Cretonne, Upholstery and Carpet Departments

C. F. TOMPKINS COMPANY

67 MIDDLE STREET — GLOUCESTER

Telephones 880-881

PUBLISHED WEEKLY APRIL 13 TO OCTOBER 12, MONTHLY NOV. 1 TO APRIL 1, *by* NORTH SHORE PRESS
INCORPORATED
J. ALEX. LODGE, *Pres.-Treas.*
VOLUME XXVI

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASS. JUNE 15, 1928

ESTABLISHED 1904
Entered as Second Class Matter in Manchester, Mass., Postoffice
$2.50 A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION
10 CENTS A COPY
NUMBER FOURTEEN

NO GRADUATION NOR COMMENCEMENT MORE DEAR TO HEARTS OF MANY NORTH SHORE PEOPLE THAN THAT OF THE YOUNG FOLK AT THE SHORE SCHOOL

MARIAN MCKEAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McKean of Grapevine rd., Beverly Farms, and Anne Hamilton Burnett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis L. Burnett of Smith's Point, Manchester, were the two girls who were graduated from the Shore School, Inc., at a special graduation program in their honor in Parish Hall last Saturday, June 9, at Beverly Farms. This program completed the ninth season of the school which is under the personal direction of Mrs. Frank Cheever of Manchester. Thirty-two students composed its personnel this season.

Marian McKean delivered the valedictory and Anne Burnett read a graduation essay. Both of the addresses centered about Australia which has been the center of interest of the two upper grades throughout the spring. The Rev. Neilson Poe Cary spoke to the students, using as the theme of his address the school motto, "He conquers who conquers himself." Songs by school provided the musical side of the program.

Over a hundred parents and former students gathered in Parish Hall for the graduation exercises. A unique center of attraction for the guests who adjourned to the school at the conclusion of the graduation program was a large map of Australia which was laid out in the rear of the schoolhouse covering about twenty square feet of the school yard. The students of grades seven and eight participated in the lay-out, drawing every part to scale and laying it by the compass, so that it was scientifically as well as artistically correct. The Australian desert was plain to be seen. Rivers, brushed on the grass with a solution of calcimine and blue, wound their way across the continent. The major ports and railroads were plain to be seen. Prairie and desert animals peered up from their habitats, and in the "bush" section, realistic bush men pursued their lonely ways.

Another project in which the children have taken a greal deal of interest this spring is the school magazine, "The Sea Gull," which they completed just before graduation. The cover design, portraying a lone sea gull perched on the top of a pile sticking up above the harbor waters, which won the choice as the best for their magazine purposes, was designed and drawn in pen and ink by Butsey McKean. The foreword was written by Eleanor Coolidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Coolidge of Manchester:

> The sea gull is sailing in the sky.
> I think she's pretty up there so high.
> She keeps the harbor so clean, so clean,
> That not a thing escapes her eye, up in the sky.

The various literary contributions to "The Sea Gull" include records of a soldier in Hannibal's army as he made them in his diary, various sketches from history and science, and short verses. One of the best poems, dealing with "The Fog" is by Butsey McKean:

> When the fog comes creeping along,
> You hear in the distance the foghorn's song.
> I like it then when all is grey,
> And ghostly shadows creep this way.
> The dog in the yard barks loud and long,
> And you hear in the distance the foghorn's song.

The school seal which was adopted and used for the first time on the graduation programs last year was designed by Natalie Folsom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Folsom of Hamilton. It is typical of a seashore school, with a sail boat making its way toward the setting sun which appears in the background of the seal.

Two other June features of the Shore School, Inc. took the form of the annual gymnastic exhibtiion which was presented June 2 under the direction of Alice K. Johnston, director of athletics, and a play, "Beauty and the Beast," on June 6. Besides the regular drills and marches, specialty numbers included a rhythmic dance by Alice Plummer and Peggy Willison; wooden shoe dance by Polly Gardiner and Millie Turner; Japanese dance by Tina Vaughn and Joanna Hoyt; and Dance-of-the-Fireflies by Butsey McKean and Isabel Gardiner. Moving pictures of the program taken by Morgan Plummer of Beverly Farms created much interest when they were shown at graduation.

In "La Belle et La Bete", ("Beauty and the Beast"), which was played in French under the direction of the French teacher, the part of the "Beast" was portrayed by Mary McKean, and "Beauty" was played by Phyllis Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman. The other members of the cast were Anne Burnett, Isabel Gardiner, Butsey McKean, Virginia Ward, Virginia Small, Billy Mitchell, Dicky Nichols, Charles Burnett, Pauline McKean, Polly Gardiner, Milly Turner, Natalie Folsom, Eleanor Coolidge, Dolly Todd, and Helen Bradshaw.

Awaiting the call for classes at the Legion show in Hamilton a year ago on July 4th

"I WANDER IN THE WAYS O' MEN"

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

MUCH as we profess to love nature, we stay, after all, pretty much in the beaten track. We play golf, our enthusiasm infects our neighbors, and soon we have a little golfing community. So it is with the North Shore. Each separate colony has come to be known for its own particular sport, and here families have gathered, united by a common interest.

No one can mention Marblehead without immediately thinking of the white-sailed yachts which bring new fame to the old port with every passing season. All other sports fade into insignificance beside yachting if you are a true Marbleheader.

On the other hand if your home is in Hamilton, Wenham or Topsfield it's "dollars to doughnuts" that you're interested in horses, for here are the racing, hunting, and polo stables of the Shore. Here spring and early summer mean polo, and autumn hunting, whether yachts at Marblehead have head winds or no. Myopia Hunt Club is the focus for activity in this section, while the long sporting season brings many a jolly allied social affair.

Several of the stables at Hamilton have received considerable additions this year, and Shore entries, both from private estates and Myopia itself, have won new laurels out at Framingham, where racing interest has recently reached a new level. Some of these winners will undoubtedly be shown at the annual races at Hamilton on Fourth of July and Labor Day.

Manchester, home of the famed Essex County Club, naturally concentrates its attention on golf and tennis. Small wonder with such a course and such courts at one's disposal. Professionals and amateurs alike agree that here is sport worthy of their skill.

Now and again some colony shows originality in its sport as did Rockport when she turned her attention to archery, a form of sport little practised here at the Shore. But for the most part we keep to the good old games, following in the steps of those who have gone before.

So as we go up and down the Shore we may read something of the characters of her colonists in their surroundings the "ways o' men" that tell us the nature of the men themselves.

THE SOCIAL LIFE OF THE PURITAN

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

PERHAPS this title may delude the reader. He might presume by the appearance in it of the word "social" that tales of husking bees, barn dances and quilting parties are about to follow. Anticipating such, let the reader prepare himself for a shock. We are about to consider funerals, public executions, and lecture days. May the curious interest hovering about such a social life do away with some of the natural horror aroused by it! The social life of the Puritan settler of what we refer to today as the North Shore, and by social life we imply in the words of Webster, men "living in society" with other men, appears to the modern North Shore colonist as intolerably drab, hopelessly gloomy. Were it not that we know the Puritan survived his own dull self, we would query if it were possible for man to exist with so barren a schedule of life.

Someone has said that "whenever normal pleasures are withdrawn from a community, that community will undoubtedly indulge in abnormal ones." The truth of that is evident. Perhaps the constant attendance of the Puritan upon funerals and public executions served as an outlet for emotions that were continually suppressed. An execution held a morbid fascination for the men and women of that time. Nor were such happenings barred in the least from the public eye. A chance there was that if the condemned wretch made thorough confession before the assembled multitude he might acquire freedom. Standing before a strait-laced, gaping-mouthed gathering, the condemned often re-related his entire crime, sparing no hideous detail, no atrocious fact. Not a revelation was too horrible for the Puritanical ear! Books of that day give accounts of happenings too corrupt and risque for modern day quotation. And this we say, cognizant that many modern novels are condemned as unfit for the general reading public. What a job the book censor of today would have had in dealing with some of the literature of the early seventeen hundreds! Perhaps there is something in the belief that "see no evil," there is no evil. Yet we believe that the Puritan saw evil. It was merely that he had become so accustomed to a thorough knowledge of evil, that its details made not so definite an impression upon his mind as they might upon the mind of today.

The execution *party* that the Puritan and his goodwife hastened to attend might prove a trifle enlightening to one who has been a participant of many a *party,* but one never quite like this.

The criminal was taken to church, a church overflowing with its congregation. There the clergyman commenced berating the doomed soul. He described to him and to his listeners in finest detail, the sizzling hell, preparing now with Satan's aid, for its victim. He enumerated each phase of the crime committed. If then the victim were able to march to the gallows, he was marched, where another like scene took place. If he had endured the clergyman's tirade without flinching he was acclaimed "hard-hearted," and "predestined to be damned."

A record of such an occurrence in the words of one who witnessed the *event* is the following, taken from Judge Sewall's diary:

"Feria Sexta, June 30, 1704 * * * After Diner, about 3 P. M. I went to see the Execution * * * Many were the people that saw upon Bloughton's Hill. But when I came to see how the the River was cover'd with People, I was amazed! Some say there were 100 Boats, 150 Boats and

(*Continued on Page* 48)

HOUSEKEEPING ON A LARGE SCALE

ANNE COPPINGER

While running a hotel is analogous in many ways to ordinary housekeeping, efficiency of an expert kind is required to keep straight and true the many threads of the warp. In most cases despite the capable officers who head the various departments, one man it is who oversees every detail of the work from the initial going over of the house inside and out at the beginning of each new season to the hiring of the last bell-hop.

Getting the hotel of which I write in good order for the opening which was scheduled for late May was begun in early January. The manager himself was on hand early and late to inspire his men by the force of example. And no emergency—and emergencies followed one another with startling rapidity—was too overwhelming for his loyal crew. One and all they rose to the occasion.

To begin with a systematic plan of procedure was drawn up. Ways and methods were formulated. Time was carefully budgeted. On such and such a date the outside of the hotel must be declared snug and tight. The ravages of winter storms must be sought out in nook and crevice. Starting with the roof down came the men like so many steeplejacks. Not an inch of the exterior but fell under their eagle eye.

Meantime another crew was set to work to transform a portion of the lower deck on the north end of the hotel into what was destined to be a nautical café. While carpenters sawed and hammered, while electricians pulled endless lead wires and plumbers plied their blow-torches, the manager devoted every odd moment now at dawn and again at twilight to laying out and painting the seascape on the walls.

In those first days the task of getting this huge craft launched seemed colossal. The ways and winches creaked with ominous protest. Interruption followed interruption. Each day brought its new and more maddening complication. In the intervals when the motor of the paint machine was not overheated, a cold rain might descend to put a stop to vital outdoor plans, or coming down in avalanches deliberately wipe every trace of a new coat from some just finished surface.

While workmen swarmed over the properties and required constant supervision of one sort or another, much thought was given to planning new equipment. Mechanical refrigerators, oil heaters, dish washing machines and electric cake beaters each came up for attention. Silver must be counted and as required sent away for refinishing. Plans for operation could not be postponed until such time as other matters had been settled, but must be worked out well in advance of the opening day.

For the new ship café dishes were selected after long poring over appropriate color schemes. Tables and chairs were

(*Continued on Page* 39)

Yachting

By W. U. Swan

Old Mother Ann will look down on more yachting activity this season than in any year since the halcyon days of the Cape Ann Yacht Club and Aaron Brown's famous *Black Cloud* in which Ben Colby won the Tappan Cup. The Eastern Point Yacht Club has added 13½ new boats to its roster and will have the fourth largest racing fleet in any Massachusetts Bay port, with a total enrollment of thirty-five competitive yachts. The half a boat is the sonder yacht *Lady,* a creation of Edwin A. Boardman twenty years ago and which Colby is rebuilding, at the Gloucester Yacht Yard. Alongside and nearing completion is the new sonder boat, *Tid IV,* the construction plans of which have been furnished by Samuel S. Crocker, Jr., of Manchester and taken from Charles P. Curtis' famous *Ellen* the last sonder to win international honors in the contest with the Germans the year before the war. Both yachts are owned by A. G. Leonard of the Union Stock Yards of Chicago and will be sailed by his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Ellis, and Miss Lila Swift. Incidentally Mr. Leonard's enthusiasm for yachting matches that of Commodore Harry H. Wiggin on the Annisquam side of the Cape.

Eight Beautifully Built Triangles

The other additions to the Eastern Point fleet are the eight beautifully built Triangles which Graves of Marblehead is delivering this week, and four more of the Cape Cod knockabouts which are being shipped up from Wareham. The new Triangles are a part of the fleet of one-design 18½ foot knockabouts which John G. Alden designed two years ago and Graves built for Marblehead and Jamestown, R. I. The distinguishing feature of the Eastern Point octette is that their numbers are below the triangle in the mainsail instead of above it as at Marblehead.

The following are the names, numbers and owners of the new Triangles, so far reported:

1.	Alamo	Philip M. Tucker	5.	Flirt	William Elwell
2.	Trident		6.	Kitmer II	Max L. Talbot
3.	Alito	Howard W. Brown	7.		Mrs. James C. Farrell
4.	Triton	Robert P. Cummins	8.		Mrs. C. C. Jacobus

The owners of the new Cape Cod knockabouts (they have not been named nor numbered yet) are Guy Cunningham, James L. Stuart, William E. Russell and Dean Bratenahl. They will race against the owners of the older boats, Jacob H. Sleeper, Meredith Talbot, Samuel Pillsbury, J. O. Proctor, 3rd, Leonard Ellis and Emma and J. S. Raymond, Jr.

The officers of the Eastern Yacht Club are considering the proposition of having half a dozen of the best of the Cape Cod knockabout skippers take their boats to Marblehead during Race Week and meeting an equal number of youngsters from Cohasset, not only in the class racing, but in a team match under the auspices of the Pleon Yacht Club which usually has charge of the supplementary events.

Three of the little Midgets, a class of 12-foot double enders which Fred Hall projected and Fenton built at Manchester six years ago and by many regarded as the incentive for the Eastern Point Yacht Club, are still in the running—Mrs. Jacobus' *Mischief,* Molly Williams' *Gatina* and Philip M. Tucker's *Philitas.* They will slip over to Marblehead probably for the midsummer series.

Eastern Point Sonders Still on the Job

But what a grand old fleet are the Eastern Point sonders and how nobly have they stood up under twenty years of hard racing! When in 1923 it was decided to revive the old German boat, five Eastern Pointers agreed that they would not pay over $500 for any yacht, and they succeeded in

(*Continued on Page* 36)

URBI ET ORBI

"THE TROUSSEAU HOUSE OF AMERICA"

GRANDE MAISON DE BLANC

538-540 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

MAGNOLIA, MASS.

Announce the Opening of Their

MAGNOLIA STORE

ON TUESDAY, JUNE 19

for the summer, with complete stocks of new goods, and Metropolitan facilities for serving their clientele on the North Shore.

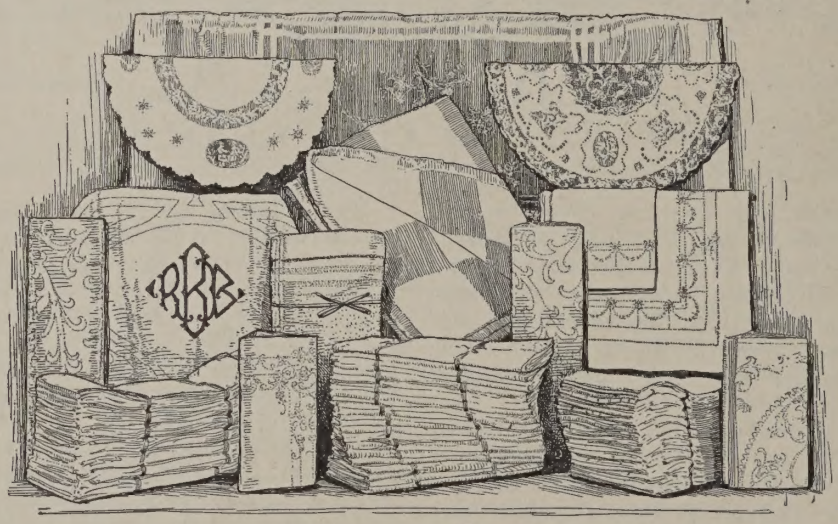


Table Damask
Fancy Table Linens
Lace Dinner Cloths
Bed Linens and Spreads
Blankets and Comforters
Bath Towels and Rugs
Towelings
Handkerchiefs and Neckwear
Lingerie and Negligees
Sports Apparel
Purses and Bags
Motor Rugs
Infants' and Children's Wear

PATRONS WILL RECEIVE THE PERSONAL ATTENTION OF

MR. RAYMOND BROWN, *Resident Manager*

TELEPHONE 459 MAGNOLIA

ALONG the SHORE

HON. JAN CIECHANOWSKI, Polish Minister to the United States, and his family will spend the summer on the North Shore, having leased Mrs. Charles P. Searle's cottage on Summer st., Manchester.

The Hon. Marc Peter, Swiss Minister to the United States, and Madam Peter, with their son Marc Peter, Jr., will also spend the summer on the North Shore, in the Ferguson cottage, off Summer st., Manchester. This is in the village section of Manchester.

Both these leases were made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

AFTER a winter at her villa in Cannes, France, Mrs. Bryce J. Allan came to "Allanbank," her water-side estate at Beverly Cove, last week. Several bushes of deep salmon hued azaleas and white and lavender rhododendron shrubs, among the first of the season to bloom, front the drive entrance at "Allanbank" and catch the eye of the passerby with their brilliance.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Dresel place, Mingo Beach, Pride's Crossing, is occupied this year by the Robert Grant, Jr., family. Mr. Grant is the London representative for the J. P. Morgan interests, and the Grants have lived in England for a number of years but moved to New York last year. Mr. and Mrs. Grant (Priscilla C. Stackpole), and their children, Priscilla and her two-year-old brother David, came to Pride's Friday, (June 8).

MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. POST closed their Marlborough st., Boston, home the first of this week, and with their two daughters, Mary L. and Madeline B. Post, came to their estate on Storrow Hill, Beverly Farms, "Uplands." Mr. and Mrs. Post were in Europe from February until the first of May.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Storrow Hill, Beverly Farms estate of Frederick R. Sears of 122 Beacon st., Boston, will not be opened until the last of the month. Mr. Sears is staying in Boston until his daughter, Miss Eleonora R. Sears, returns from Europe June 28; she has been abroad since the first week in May.

MR. AND MRS. T. JEFFERSON COOLIDGE have opened the Coolidge cottage at Coolidge Point in Manchester for the summer. It was occupied last year by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morgan from New York. Mrs. Coolidge (Katharine Kuhn), whose wedding was one of California's late summer events last year, is beginning her first season as a member of the North Shore younger married group. A hearty welcome has already been extended to her.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Coolidge Point cottage of F. Goldthwaite Sherrill of Boston has been opened again for another summer of fun for his young nephews. As usual, his brother and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Knox Sherrill of Boston are here. This year, besides the two small boys, Harry and Edmund, their month-old brother Goldthwaite, is ready for a summer by the sea. Mrs. M. K. Sherrill has come down to complete the family group. During the winter, she enjoyed a cruise to Panama with her son Goldthwaite.

REGINALD FOSTER of Boston has opened his Coolidge Point place in anticipation of the arrival of Mrs. Foster and their daughter, Miss Ruth Foster. Mrs. Foster is expected some time next week. Miss Ruth will be down to the Shore when she completes her studies at Johns Hopkins where she has been during the winter.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Isaac T. Mann estate on Coolidge Point, Manchester, is undergoing the usual spring sprucing up to transform it to its annual Junetime beauty of form and color. Mr. and Mrs. Mann plan to make their appearance on the Shore about the first of July.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth decided that weekends were not enough for them on the North Shore, so they have been established for a week now in their Manchester home in University Lane. Their two daughters, Phyllis and Bobbsey, came down with them, and Frederick, who is a student at Yale, will be along soon.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop of Boston left her Smith's Point home on Proctor st. in Manchester this week for a brief sojourn in Lancaster.

WHO'S WHO *Along the North Shore*

In same office with North Shore Breeze

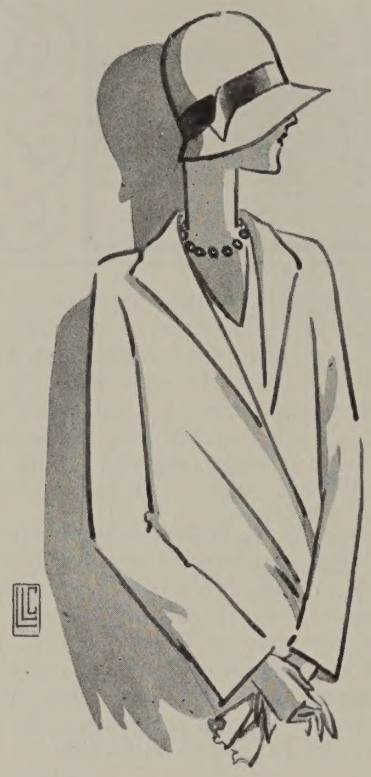
Will be Published Before July 1 This Year.

Accurate, dependable, first-hand information about the five or six thousand listings that make up the book

Winter and summer addresses, names of estates, names of children

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $3.50 (PLUS POSTAGE). PRICE AFTER PUBLICATION $5.00.

NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC., - - - - MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA



Opening of the

Magnolia Shop

Lexington Avenue

June 20th

Bright with imported models and Hollander originals to make the Summer season a success . . . . . .

Sport Togs	Suits	Hats
Gowns	Coats	Lingerie
Blouses	Tea Gowns	Furs

L P HOLLANDER CO

MAGNOLIA, MASS.

MR. AND MRS. AXEL WICHFELD are coming this season to "Swiftmoor," Paine ave., Pride's Crossing, after an absence of eight years during which time they have been living in Europe, at their places in Scotland, Paris, and London. "Swiftmoor" has been occupied but little in their absence; the W. K. Vanderbilts had it eight years ago, and the Frederick M. Algers, who now own a neighboring estate, "Rock Edge," two years ago. The Wichfelds are expected at "Swiftmoor" in mid-July, to remain until the autumn.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. William M. Wood came to "Woodstock," Pride's Crossing, last Saturday. She has been in California all winter and did not open her Boston house.

◇ ⁂ ◇

"Rock Edge," Pride's Crossing, is to be opened this week-end because Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger are coming on from Detroit for the Eastern horse races at Brookline; Mr. Alger has horses entered. Their son and daughter, Frederick M. Alger, Jr., Harvard '30, and Miss Frances Alger, will also be at "Rock Edge."

MR. AND MRS. QUINCY A. SHAW came to their delightful Pride's Crossing estate, "Pompey's Garden," June 6 for the summer season. They were in the South part of the winter. "Pompey's Garden" has a striking position built as it is upon an embattlement of rock; one side that is toward the ocean resembles a lighthouse, and, indeed, the ocean view that one gets from here is similar to that from a lighthouse built on a rocky island in the open sea. At the foot of the house is a sandy, crescent beach that just invites one to go swimming.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Wright and family of New York are spending their second summer at Mattapoisett. They will be seen frequently on the North Shore, however, making short visits to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adin Marshall Wright at their Manchester home "Pre Salé."

TUESDAY of this week found the different members of the Loring family gathered at Pride's Crossing for another summer, when Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Loring and their four small children came out from their winter home at Chestnut Hill. Miss Katharine P. Loring has been at "Burnside" all winter. Judge William C. Loring came to his estate on Pine Hill several weeks ago. And both Mr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, and the Augustus P. Lorings, Jr., with their young family have been at their several places on Thissell st. for quite some time.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Harcourt Amory of 293 Beacon st., Boston, opened her home on Hale st., Pride's Crossing, on June 8. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Jr., are at Smith's Point, Manchester, as usual.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Lippitt of Providence, R. I., are coming to "Harbor View," Pride's Crossing, the last of the month. They are at present at their country place at Cumberland, R. I.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson of Chestnut st., Boston, has been at "Old Fort," the Paine estate, Pride's Crossing, for several weeks.

AGAIN this season, Miss Fannie P. Mason will not summer on the Shore for Mrs. Henry B. Endicott has taken the house on Prince st. in Beverly Cove for the season. Mrs. Endicott with members of her family has summered at the Mason estate for several seasons. Miss Mason is spending the summer in Europe. She sailed last month, and will not return to this country until fall.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Edward H. Osgoods, who have been living on Larch Row, Wenham, will be at Marblehad Neck again this year because the new house they are building on Walnut rd., Wenham, is not completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Jr.

MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER STEINERT came to "Stoneledge," their Shore home at Hospital Point, Beverly, last Friday. They returned in April from a three months' tour of Egypt, Italy, and France. The Alexander Steinerts, Jr., will not be with them this year; Mr. Steinert is at the American Academy in Rome, which requires that he live in Europe the first year. He, with Mrs. Steinert (Sylvia Curtis) and their seven-months old son, Russell Curtis Steinert, are to be in Paris this summer at 69 rue Raynouard, with the exception of the month of August which they plan to spend in Evian, Switzerland.

MR. AND MRS. THERON F. PIERCE, whose estate "Rock Cove," is in the Paine avenue section of Pride's Crossing, are sailing for Europe on June 26 to be gone all summer. They have been at Pride's from last November until recently, and are planning to spend next winter there also.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis of 244 Beacon st., Boston, have "Rock Cove" for the summer; the last few seasons, they have been at "Grey Cottage," Beverly Cove. Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Minot (Ellen Curtis) of Brookline are with them.

◇❖◇

Mrs. Henry Stephens closed her winter residence on Lake Shore rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., last week, and came on to Pride's Crossing, where she summers at the Robert T. Paine estate.

Technology Grads of 1893 Held Outing on Shore—at Manchester, Swampscott and Marblehead

NEARLY fifty members of the class of 1893, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, accompanied by thirty-five women guests, came to Manchester, Sunday, as a part of their thirty-fifth reunion program, which began in Boston.

The party left Swampscott for the Eastern Yacht Club at Marblehead Neck, where power yachts were boarded for a sail down the shore to West Manchester as guests of J. F. Brown, president of the Algonquin Club in Boston, on board his houseboat, and F. W. Fabyan on his *Galatia,* landing at the pier on the private estate of Everett Morse, formerly the Eben D. Jordan estate, where an hour was spent looking over the grounds.

The trip was continued to the Essex County Clubhouse, where lunch was served, and at three o'clock the trip was resumed to Hamilton, where the Tech alumni were guests of William Stuart Forbes, new president of the class, and Mrs. Forbes.

Jay-Thorpe Inc.
57TH STREET WEST
NEW YORK

Announces

the Re-Opening

of their

Magnolia Shop

Lexington Avenue

at Del Monte's Corner

Monday, June 18th

SPORTS CLOTHES
BEACH FASHIONS
EVENING GOWNS
COATS
ACCESSORIES
HATS

NORTH SHORE and COUNTRY ESTATES

Largest and Most Exclusive Listing of Properties

FOR SALE or FOR RENT

BEVERLY
PRIDE'S CROSSING
BEVERLY FARMS
WEST MANCHESTER
MANCHESTER
MAGNOLIA
HAMILTON
WENHAM
IPSWICH

T. DENNIE BOARDMAN
REGINALD and R. deB. BOARDMAN

Branch Office, MANCHESTER, MASS.
A. G. T. SMITH
Telephone Manchester 144

56 Ames Building, BOSTON, MASS.
Telephone Hubbard 5000

MORE than 700 enthusiastic friends paid high tribute to James J. Phelan of Boston and Manchester at a special banquet which was held in his honor at the Copley-Plaza Hotel Wednesday evening. Warm appreciation of his efforts on behalf of the welfare of the people of Boston and Massachusetts was voiced by the group of speakers which included Governor Alvan T. Fuller; H. Wendell Endicott, chairman of the committee on arrangements; Senator David I. Walsh, toastmaster; C. Fred Weed, vice president of the First National Bank; B. Preston Clark, a fellow member of Mr. Phelan on the emergency public safety committee of the state during and following the war; Mayor Malcolm Nichols; General Edward L. Logan, who presented to Mr. Phelan the gift from his friends, a silver after dinner coffee service; and the Very Rev. James H. Dolan, S. J., president of Boston College.

The gifts bore the inscription, "To James J. Phelan, a tribute from his friends in recognition of his service to business, education, charity, church, state and country."

Mr. Phelan has long been a member of the banking firm of Hornblower & Weeks where he has risen from a minor post to head of the firm.

Mrs. Phelan was honored this week by the Roxbury Alumnae Association of her Alma Mater, Notre Dame Academy, with the presentation of a parchment scroll on which was an inscription expressing the pleasure of the society at the recent honor conferred on her by Pope Pius XI during the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Phelan to Rome this spring.

◇ ❖ ◇

The Caldwell estate on Valley st., Beverly Farms, is occupied this season by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Holdsworth.

Arrangements made
for
Bridge
Teas
Banquets
Private Parties

The New **Del Monte's**

Opens Friday Evening, June 15th

Dancing
RUBY NEWMAN'S ORCHESTRA

RAFE'S CHASM

Magnolia 590 J. P. DEL MONTE, Mgr.

MAGNOLIA MASS

BEVERLY HOSPITAL is recognized as one of the best equipped institutions in the Eastern section of Massachusetts. Its boards of trustees and directors are composed largely of members of the summer colony. A more detailed reference to the hospital will be found in this issue on page devoted to *Public Welfare*.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mrs Maynard Ladd closed her New York studio last week, and with Dr. Ladd and their two daughters, Gabrella and Vernon, motored back to "Arden," the Ladd place at Beverly Farms. Mrs. Ladd's studio at Preston Place will be open Wednesday afternoons throughout the summer.

ALFRED BRIGHAM CO.

"The Better Market"

MAXIMUM QUALITY—MINIMUM PRICE

COLE SQUARE, MAGNOLIA

(40 WEST CEDAR STREET, BOSTON)
Est. 1872

EVERYTHING FOR THE TABLE

Deliveries All Over the North Shore

Nahant, Swampscott, Marblehead, Wenham, Hamilton, Ipswich, Topsfield, Beverly, Pride's Crossing, Beverly Farms, Manchester, Magnolia, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Rockport, Annisquam

Telephone Magnolia 428, 427

FRESH MEATS, POULTRY, GROCERIES, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

"BRIGHAM SERVICE AT YOUR SERVICE"

Excellent Parking Facilities for Motorists

Col. William D. Sohier and daughter Miss Eleanor Sohier are now at their Burgess Point summer place in Beverly Cove. They will be here about a month, leaving at that time for North East Harbor, Maine. Last Friday, Mrs. Herbert B. Shaw, formerly Miss Alice Sohier and another daughter of the Colonel, came down to Burgess Point for a brief visit. She will remain there but a few days more before returning to Boston. The Frank Clarks who were to take over the Sohier summer place when the Colonel and Miss Sohier leave for North East Harbor, have decided not to summer on the Shore this season. Instead the Sohier house will be vacant at that time, and the Clarks are to spend the summer in New Hampshire.

◇❖◇

"Nine Pines," summer estate on Ober st., Beverly Cove, of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Shuman, is now opened for the season. The Shumans spent the late winter and spring in European travel.

◇❖◇

Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears have opened their summer home, "The Cove" on Hale street in Beverly Cove.

Mrs. W. Harry Brown of Washington and "Sunset Hill" in Beverly Cove continues to remain abroad. She is at present living in London. Meanwhile, the splendid "Sunset Hill" estate with its spacious house and enclosed swimming pool is to be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, and their two sons, Paul and Louis. They are coming to "Sunset Hill" when the elder son completes his courses at Harvard. The Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, family will all be on the Shore this season, for the third son, Alexander Shaw, and his bride of a year, the former Miss Helène Ellsworth, are living in Hamilton on the estate of the late Maxwell Norman, which they bought some months ago.

MISS SARAH FRANKS

Curtis Cottage, Hale Street, Beverly Farms
Dresses, Coats and Hats, Summer Models
Specializing in Hand-painted Jersey and Linen Coats
Telephone Beverly Farms 294

THE BOOK SHOP
Latest Books
LENDING LIBRARY — CHILDREN'S BOOKS
Come and Rest in Our Old Book Room Upstairs
319 ESSEX STREET, SALEM *Telephone* 3578

FRENCH TEA ROOM
(Near Roger Conant Monument)
SPECIAL TEA, DINNER and BRIDGE PARTIES
Phone Salem 1173 3 BROWN STREET, SALEM

Largest and Most Exclusive Piano Dept. in the State

Victrolas, Radios and All Musical Instruments

Victor, Brunswick, and Columbia Records

PIANOS TO RENT

Miller's Music Store, 149 Essex St., Salem
All Latest Hits in Sheet Music

Our Magnolia Branch

IS NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON

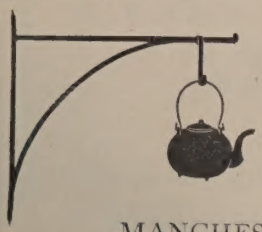
SCHMIDT & SON, INC.

EST. 1859

NEW YORK

BOSTON WASHINGTON PASADENA

LOS ANGELES NEWPORT



The Sign of the Crane

16th Season

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA
SUMMER ST., OPP. OLD CEMETERY

A quaint old-fashioned house famous for its home cooking

Luncheon Afternoon Tea Dinner

VISIT OUR GIFT SHOP
BRIDGE PARTIES BY APPOINTMENT

Fine selection of Table Candies
Women's Educational and Industrial Union Cake

TELEPHONE 5
—LENA MARY CAPELLO, *Proprietor*

NORTH SHORE GOLF AND TENNIS CLUB

Tea House

A delightful place to spend an afternoon or evening

Luncheon & Afternoon Tea

SERVED EVERY DAY

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER *and* SUPPER

DINNER PARTIES, OUTINGS AND SPECIAL LUNCHEONS CATERED TO

Phone Salem 51550 ON SALEM-DANVERS CAR LINE

MRS. GORDON MEANS (Constance Gardner) left hurriedly for Kansas City the first of this week where she is taking the place of a delegate who was called away from the Republican Convention. As the granddaughter of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, and the daughter of the late Congressman Augustus P. Gardner, Mrs. Means has been an active figure in the political world. She and Alice Roosevelt Longworth have long been close friends.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The circus in Boston was filled with thrilling surprises for five North Shore youngsters who went up to see the clowns perform yesterday. The party from Beverly Farms included Peggy Willison, Virginia Ward, Nanny Means, Cynthia Sortwell, and Frances Means. Mrs. Colin Willison was the guardian of the party.

SIGN OF THE CRANE, at Manchester, will open this week for its 16th season. Located on the main North Shore drive, close to the center of Manchester village, and just across the road from an old landmark—the old colonial cemetery, the Sign of the Crane has served as a pleasant meeting place for many of the smart young folk and their elders for many summers. Miss Capello, who spends her winters in Florida, is offering again this year very appetizing four-course dinners of chicken or lobster, and she is specializing in afternoon bridges or evening parties, as well as the usual luncheon and afternoon tea service.

ONE of the events of social Washington this last week was the dinner given by Senator Frederick Hale of Maine in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter in celebration of their twentieth wedding anniversary. A celebration dinner was given in turn by Mr. and Mrs. Leiter who formerly used to entertain on their large estate in Virginia in sight of the Potomac River. Of late years they have occupied the mansion on Dupont Circle, built by the late L. Z. Leiter and willed to his son. It is with regret that friends of the Leiters have learned of their intended absence from their Beverly Farms place part of this summer.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. E. H. Doyle and family of Detroit arrived this week at the Dewart house at Manchester Cove which she will occupy this season, the Dewarts spending the summer farther down the coast. Mrs. Doyle's two grandchildren, Mary Jane, a débutante of the winter, and Edward Doyle, a student at the University of Michigan, will spend the vacation months with her.

Open House at Hotel Rock-Mere, Marblehead, Last Friday, Informal Evening of Music and Dancing

LAST Friday night was a colorful night in Marblehead. The Hotel Rock-Mere opened wide its doors and asked in for an informal evening of music and dancing all good Marbleheaders and their friends. The response was a hearty one and served still further to cement the feeling of good will which exists between the townspeople and the management.

The Rock-Mere which has been operated for some thirty years by the Brackett family, first with G. H. Brackett as owner-manager and after his death with his sons, Paul and Raymond Brackett in charge, has the past winter been taken over by a group of such representative men as A. P. Thompson of Salem; Gifford K. Simonds, president of the Simonds Hardware Company of Fitchburg and president of the Board of Directors of the Waltham Watch Company; Col. Daniel Needham of Sherburne, Powers & Needham of Boston; F. S. Snyder of Batchelder & Snyder of Boston; and Charles H. Eglee, president of the New England Associated Boards of Industrial Research. Raymond Brackett, who also is a member of the board of directors, was given full charge of hotel operation.

Dinner was served in The Fo'cas'le, Rock-Mere's new café afloat, as well as in the main dining room, while two orchestras furnished music for dancing.

Card Tables
Folding Chairs
Gold Chairs

W. J. CREED, Caterer

PRIVATE WAITING
TELEP HONES:
KENmore 7850, Beverly 765

Weddings
Teas, Dinners
and Dances

BOSTON: Mass. Chambers

East Corning St., BEVERLY COVE

The Antique Shop

THE COLONIAL, LEXINGTON AVENUE, MAGNOLIA

Authentic English, French & Italian Furniture

OF THE SEVENTEENTH AND EIGHTEENTH CENTURIES

An interesting collection of old English Porcelains, Mirrors, Lamps, Paintings and Fabrics

An antique of quality adds to a room an atmosphere of caste that is unmistakable

Telephone 420

H. M. ROTHSCHILD

BROOKBANK INN
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

A most delightful place to spend a pleasant summer

Gloucester 2078 L. M. SAWYER

"The Little Inn Known the Country Over"

Greycroft Inn

BEVERLY, MASS.

ONE OF THE MOST DELIGHTFUL, HOME-LIKE PLACES ON THE BEAUTIFUL NORTH SHORE

HAND WEAVING

Dresses, Coats, Scarfs, Bedspreads, Linens and Baby Blankets
Handwrought Iron, Brass and Pottery
Gifts and Bridge Prizes

At THE BUCHANAN CRAFT SHOP

HALE STREET **PRIDE'S CROSSING, MASS.**

T. F. Nutter Company

Complete Line of

Linens, Blankets, Bedding and Curtains

171 CABOT STREET, BEVERLY

SAVINGS BANK BUILDING

Telephone 744

PERSONAL SERVICE STORE

LATER to come to the Shore than most of their neighbors are the Henry L. Masons of 67 Bay State rd., Boston; they have opened their summer residence on the corner of Hale and Valley sts., Beverly Farms for week-ends, but have not yet come down permanently for the season. Their daughter, Miss Helen Hart Mason, is planning to attend the Surrett summer school of music at Concord, during the month of July. Henry L. Mason, Jr., graduates this year from the Noble and Greenough school.

FRIENDS of Mrs. B. L. Gildersleeve of Baltimore will be glad to know that the beginning of the week will find her on the Shore for another season. She will be with her daughter, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, at "The Chimneys," in Manchester as in previous summers. Mrs. Lane left this week for Baltimore to make the return journey with her mother.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Dr. J. Henry Lancashire has come on from New York for another summer. While attending to the general opening of his place at Manchester, he is enjoying his habitual golf at the Essex County club. Mrs. Lancashire expects to stay in the West where she is visiting for a couple more weeks, coming directly to Manchester at that time.

◇ ⁘ ◇

About fifty students from the Lowthorpe School in Groton arrived on the Shore via bus and car the end of last week to visit gardens in Manchester and Beverly Farms that were opened for their especial benefit. The springtime green and the new June flowers made the trip most worth while, as the last few warm days have been hurrying along the backward plants.

MR. AND MRS. HARRISON K. CANER of Philadelphia will be missed from Manchester this summer. Owing to Mr. Caner's ill health, they are staying on in California where they have spent the greater part of the winter. It is expected that the place will be leased. A son and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Colket Caner of Boston, are at the Perkins cottage at Beverly Farms where they will spend the summer again.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew R. MacAusland of Boston are at the Lane cottage in University Lane, Manchester Cove, for their first summer. With them is their young daughter Katherine. In other seasons Dr. MacAusland has been up the Shore in the Beverly Farms section.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Miss Isabella Curtis of Boston who is at the family home in Manchester Cove for a long season as usual, varied the June days with a short trip to the mountains over the last week-end. She finds that the exchange of Massachusetts for New Hampshire and vice versa is mutually delightful.

WILLOWBROOK COTTAGE, Beverly Cove estate of Charles H. Tyler and his mother, Mrs. Joseph H. Tyler, will be opened next week. The house is now being painted, and generally refreshened for the summer stay of the Tylers. They will remain at the Cove until late in the autumn as usual; Mr. Tyler's kennels absorb much of his attention.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Gen. and Mrs. Edgar R. Champlin are now at their Beverly Cove summer estate. They spent the winter in southern resorts.

E. W. GREW HENRY WHITMORE NORTON WIGGLESWORTH A. B. BROOKS

MEREDITH & GREW

REALTORS

Telephones: HUBbard 6772-3-4 40 CENTRAL STREET BOSTON (9), MASS.

REAL ESTATE and MORTGAGES

CITY AND COUNTRY RESIDENCES BUSINESS PROPERTIES

NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES *a Specialty*

Branch Office, 23 CENTRAL ST., Manchester, Mass.

JOHN F. COUGHLIN, Local Representative, Telephone Manchester 692.

HAMILTON: Sturdy trees shadowing winding, grassy, bridle paths; thorough-bred, high-stepping horses with proudly-held heads and slender lines; hill-top estates with far-stretching views from the picturesquely rugged hills of Topsfield to the sea, revealed in tantalizing glimpses, and all in between a canopy of fresh-green leaves concealing the rolling country, only broken here and there by a church spire piercing upward; groups of riders out every morning for a canter, some of them practising hurdles at the field where the Legion Horse Show is to be held on July 4. These are some of the things that impress one who leisurely motors through this delightful section of the North Shore.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane, with her fine young family of six children, has been at their Hamilton country home for three weeks.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Clarence C. Williams closed their Washington home several weeks ago and came to "Sagamore Farm," their Hamilton estate near the Ipswich line.

◇ ⁂ ◇

"Meadowside," the Main st., Hamilton, estate of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl was one of the earliest places to be opened this year. After a winter in Port Sewall, Fla., where they were devotees of fishing, Mr. and Mrs. Ahl came North earlier than usual this year.

MRS. GEORGE VON L. MEYER, accompanied by her daughter, Mme. Guiseppe Brambilla, (Julia Meyer), landed in New York a week ago today. Mrs. Meyer has been spending the winter in Italy with her daughter. They came direct to "Rockmaple," Mrs. Meyer's estate at Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr. and their three children have been at "Longmeadow," Hamilton, since the first of May. George von L., 3d, who attends the Belmont School, came down as soon as the school closed. His brother Charles Appleton enters next year.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Very attractive is the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram T. Folsom on Walnut rd., Wenham, with its smooth lawns, an intense, vivd green after the recent rains, terraced directly in front of the house by a low stone wall. The Folsoms spend most of the year here; they were in Florida for a short time this winter. Their children, Natalie and Hiram T., Jr., are at the Shore School at Beverly Farms; Natalie was one of the graduates this year.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer, whose hill-top estate, "Ledyard Farm," is off Walnut rd., Wenham, have settled there for the summer after a winter season in Europe.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. H. O. Woodbury who has lived at "Oak Bluff," Ober st., Beverly Cove, is taking a permanent residence on Washington st., Beverly.

Telephone: KENmore 7691

MISS SWANSON'S BUREAU

308 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

All Kinds of Employees for Homes, Tea Rooms, Schools and Hotels

PERSONAL SERVICE TO EMPLOYERS

Real Estate

Sales *Rentals*

WALTER CHANNING, Inc.

50 CONGRESS STREET

BOSTON

Tel.: HUBbard 8230

North Shore Representative: GEORGE S. WELD

MR. AND MRS. FRANK W. MCMILLAN, who make their home at The Plaza, New York City, will come to Boston the early part of July, as is their custom, and will be at Hotel Touraine for most of the summer, making that a central point for their frequent visits to the North Shore and other points which they like to visit every summer. The McMillan family was long identified with the summer life of Manchester, the late Senator McMillan of Michigan building a large summer home with wonderful park-like surroundings at "Eaglehead" back in the 90's. Hon. Ira Nelson Morris of Chicago now owns the estate.

◇ ⁂ ◇

J. Torrey Morse of Boston is coming the last of June to open "Paine Farm," Pride's Crossing. He is at present at his place in Wellesley.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Pfaelzer of 202 Beacon street, Boston, arrived in Manchester last Saturday, and will spend the season, as usual, at their home "The Bandbox" on School street, near Essex County club.

A Complete Motor Service

Skilled mechanics and modern machinery provide expert motor service for every car.

Lockheed Brake Specialists — Brake Testing Free

Crankcase Service — Lubricating Service

Goodyear and Seiberling Tires

Mobileoils — Tydol — Veedol

HUSSEY'S GARAGE

146 HALE STREET *7 a. m. to 9 p. m.* BEVERLY

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK AYER came to "Ledyard Farm," Wenham, April 18, from Europe; in January they went on the *Homeric* cruise taking in Spain, North Africa, Italy and the Riviera, among other places. Mrs. Ruth Moody of California has been visiting them recently. Being horse enthusiasts, they are, of course, making entries and attending the Brookline races tomorrow.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Jr., (Eleanor Fabyan) of Boston have been at their estate on the top of pine tree-crested Storrow Hill, the Farms, for three weeks. Mr. Frothingham's sister, Miss Dorothy Frothingham of Boston, is visiting them for a few days.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Merrill of "The Hamlet," Main st., Hamilton, left three weeks ago for Glenn Springs, Watkins, N. Y. to be gone until the last of July. They spent the winter in Boston.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart Forbes, accompanied by their daughter, Barbara Forbes, came to "Lone Tree Farm," Hamilton, two weeks ago, after a seven months' tour of Europe.

MISS MARY CURTIS has been at her place on Main st., Hamilton, since May 20 when she returned from a four months' trip to Europe. She was accompanied by Mrs. Francis P. Sears of County rd., Hamilton, and Boston. They spent a goodly portion of the time hunting in Ireland. Miss Curtis is among those attending the Brookline races tomorrow, but she has no entries. She has three horses entered in the Legion Show at Hamilton on July 4th, however.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Evans R. Dick, Jr., have closed their Boston home at 100 Pinckney st., and, with their four children, have come to "Five Pines," their summer residence on a hill overhanging Hale st., Pride's Crossing.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. William DeFord Beal of Chestnut Hill, Brookline, with their two young sons, William DeFord, Jr., and Louis Starr, are again established at the George Cushing house on Hale st., Beverly Farms, which they occupied last year. They came a week ago today.

THE BRIDGE and tea given by the Woman's Guild of Christ church, Hamilton, at the estate of Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, "Savin Hill," proved to be a big success; there were forty tables at bridge. Miss Barbara Gage of "West Hill" was chairman of the committee in charge; Miss Betty Moulton headed the junior committee that assisted with the tea.

◇⁂◇

"Barberry Hill," high on a hill above Hale st., Pride's Crossing, with the square house of mellow brick shadowed by great trees, has been opened for several weeks, since the Bayard Warren family came out from Boston where they spent the winter.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Henry W. Farnum, accompanied by her young son, Warner, are at the Essex County club, Manchester, for a few weeks before setting out on a trip west, joined by Mr. Farnum and Miss Farnum. A new residence is being constructed for them at Magnolia.

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT MORSE of Boston are in the Mink cottage on Cobb ave. at Smith's Point in Manchester this summer. Their daughter, Miss Ethel Morse, will spend the summer with them.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Roger F. Hooper of Boston and Manchester has left for Southampton where she will be the guest of her mother for the remainder of the month. The children are here, enjoying the advantages of seashore sun and breeze. When Mrs. Hooper returns in July, her mother expects to accompany her for a visit at the Hooper home on Masconomo st.

BEVERLY FARMS promises to be a busy place this summer, with almost all the estates occupied and many new families here. A number of families that have not been on the Shore for several seasons are back this year; and every year the Shore's diplomatic circle is widened. The serenity of life at the Farms as compared to the turmoil and continual bustle and clatter of the city is particularly restful. Only perennials are in the gardens as yet, but they make vivid dashes of color against the green of the grass and foliage, a more intense green than usual because of the heavy rains. Lilacs send their strong, sweet fragrance across one's path. Brilliant banks of closely-blossoming azaleas help to set the stage for summer. The foam-white blooms of the dogwood trees are just beginning to shatter down; the regal, delicate wisteria is everywhere.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Thomas Howard Howard of New York came to the Louis A. Shaw house, Beverly Farms, this week, to spend the summer season. She had the same estate three years ago; last year she was abroad and the year before at South Hampton, Long Island.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Metcalf and their young family are again at West Beach Hill, near Lee's Crossing, Beverly Farms.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Rodman P. Snelling and their daughter, Miss Ella de Treville Snelling have been on the Shore since May 29 when they closed their Commonwealth ave., Boston, home and came out to their place off West st., Beverly Farms.

◇⁂◇

The Henry C. Clarks have been on Hart st., Beverly Farms for two weeks, at their attractive cottage, in a setting of fir trees. In July they go to Lake Champlain for a month.

OLD MEADOW, the Hart st., Beverly Farms home of Mrs. Clarence Henry Poor of Cambridge was one of the earliest on the Shore to be opened this season. Mrs. Poor, with her daughter, Miss Polly B. Poor, has been down since the last of April. Mrs. Poor's two other daughters, Mrs. May of Philadelphia and Mrs. Hudson of Flushing, N. Y., are to be with her off and on in the summer. "Old Meadow" has a lack of formality about it that is charming as a contrast to the formalism of many of the North Shore places.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Steinert, with their little daughter, Elizabeth, came out from Boston and have been at their Beverly Farms estate since early in May.

◇⁂◇

The MacNichol house at Beverly Farms is to have new occupants this year, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Stern of New York, with their two children, who came to the Shore on Tuesday of this week. Last year it was leased by Miss Marion Greeley of Boston, and the year before by the Thomas E. Proctors, 2d. Miss Greeley is at the Misses Paine house, Pride's this year.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Toby, and their son of Winchester, are coming next week to take up permanent summer residence at the Preston homestead on Hart st., Beverly Farms; this is their fourth season there. They have been coming down for week-ends all during this month and last.

PROF. CHARLES LORING JACKSON is planning to spend a particularly long season on the Shore; he closed his Boston home and came to his cottage off Hale st., Pride's Crossing, May 3. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fiske, (Jane L. Noble), of Cambridge are to be with him for the summer.

◇⁂◇

The P. T. Jacksons of Cambridge opened their summer residence off Hale st., Pride's, this week. With them are their sons, Patrick T. Jr., and Jonathan; Jonathan attends Milton Academy.

THE VERY FINEST IN MEATS AND POULTRY ONLY
The Largest Retailers in America

THE NATIONAL BUTCHERS COMPANY

North Shore Branches

SALEM
256 ESSEX STREET

BEVERLY
250 CABOT STREET

GLOUCESTER
99 MAIN STREET

Your Inspection Invited

NEVER UNDERSOLD — NEVER EXCELLED IN QUALITY

Established 1889—39 Years Serving the Public

Mr. and Mrs. F. Caldwell Walker and family of Detroit have just opened the Sullivan cottage at the corner of Beach and Masconomo sts. in Manchester after a summer's absence from the Shore. Last year the place served as residence headquarters for Sir Esme and Lady Isabella Howard of London, England, and Washington, D. C., while the British Embassy maintained its summer offices here. With the Walkers are their two children, a son, William, and a small daughter, Patricia. They all spent last summer in Europe.

◇❋◇

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bradlee of Boston will arrive in Manchester tomorrow at "King's Cote," the Cordner cottage on Masconomo st. where they will spend the summer as usual. The Misses Elizabeth P. and Caroline P. Cordner, who have been occupying the house for the past month, left yesterday for Boston. They plan to come down again for a late fall visit in October.

◇❋◇

Recent guests at the Clarke cottage on Blossom Lane, Manchester, which is occupied this season by Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Jr., of Boston, have been Mrs. William Davies Sohier of West Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hamlin of Brookline, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Reynolds of Boston and Manchester. Last summer the Clarke cottage was occupied by the Minots from Boston. Mrs. Amory spent the summer abroad with her mother.

The Birches, the Beverly Cove estate of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ratchesky, is unusually aptly named; the slender graceful birches on the lawn have a charm that the sturdier, stiffer trees have not. A bush of bridal wreath burdened with white blossoms flanks either side of the drive. The Ratcheskys have been on the Shore for several weeks.

◇❋◇

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., closed their residence at 71 Bay State road, Boston, this week, and came down to "Red Top Farm" on Old Bay road, Hamilton. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Brown, will not join them until later, as they are leaving for a visit to Honolulu.

◇❋◇

Mrs. Samuel J. Newman, accompanied by her young son, John L. and her brother, Mr. Frederick J. Leviseur, came out from Boston to "Oak Bluff," Beverly Cove, Thursday, June 7. Mrs. Newman is going to Bar Harbor in a few weeks to visit Mrs. Morris Loeb of New York.

◇❋◇

Early comers to Pride's were Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings of Boston, who opened their place on Rye Hill the middle of May. With them are their two daughters, Miss Ethel and Miss Evelyn Cummings. Mrs. Cummings is one of the many garden lovers on the Shore. Hers is a very personal interest and she may be often found of a morning working in her garden.

Serve

Haines-CeBrook Ice Cream

"The Better Kind"

Lynn, Mass. Telephone Breakers 3162

On Sale at

The Sugar Bowl, Manchester, Mass.

Telephone 36-M

STANDLEY'S GARAGE

Storage, Supplies and Repairs

Batteries Recharged-All Makes of Batteries Repaired

CORNER BEACH AND SUMMER STREETS

Telephone 354 MANCHESTER

Mrs. Elliot C. Bacon will open "Bee Rock" on Prince st. in Beverly Cove the last week of the month. She has been living in New York, where she remains until the completion of the schools of her children. She has four, Elliot, Hope, Guy, and John. Mrs. Guy Norman, Mrs. Bacon's mother, will not be on the Shore this season. She is now in Washington.

◇❋◇

The Warren B. P. Weeks' estate in Beverly Cove seems the one house in that section that will not be occupied this year. Mr. Weeks has decided to summer with his son, Miles W. Weeks and family this year on Cape Cod, and the George Burgesses who had the place last season are not to be on the Shore this summer.

◇❋◇

Mrs. Bryce J. Allan of Boston is coming down to her Beverly Cove summer estate "Allanbank" the last week of June.

Voile-de-Laine

A new and exclusive wool material; very desirable for cool days.

In all the new shades

Specially priced at $85.00

JJJ JONAS

LEXINGTON AVE. — MAGNOLIA, MASS.

HARDY

Society's Entertainer

FOR YOUR

HOUSE AND DINNER PARTIES
CLUB AND DANCE

Special Programs for Children

778 HALE STREET [Tel. 305-M] BEVERLY FARMS

THE last week in June is a tentative date set by Mrs. Myron Wick of Youngstown, O., for her arrival at the Wick house in University Lane at Manchester. Miss Laura Wick, a daughter, has been on for a couple of weeks preparing the place for her mother, but friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wick and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wick will be sorry to learn that the two latter families are not to spend their summer on the Shore this year. They have planned to journey about the lake region this summer instead. The boys of the two families will be missed in the younger sports circles, for last summer they took active and prominent parts in the swimming at the North Shore Swimming Pool and in the yachting at Manchester.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morgan of New York will occupy "Lily Pond Cottage" at Coolidge Point this year. Last summer Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rueter of Boston were there. The latter with their young family now own the Roland C. Lincoln estate at Manchester Cove, not very far from Coolidge Point.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Franklin Dexter, and her son, Franklin Dexter, Jr., of Marlborough st., Boston, opened "Oberland," the stone house on the shore near Mingo Beach, Pride's Crossing, several weeks ago.

WITH the formal opening this evening, Friday, June 15, of the popular Del Monte's at Rafe's Chasm on the Magnolia shore, North Shore patrons are assured of another summer of satisfactory and enduring service. Under the manager-ownership of J. P. Del Monte the same high standard of cuisine and entertainment which was established under the new conditions last year will be again maintained. In its ideal location at the head of the rocky Magnolia ledges commanding an unhampered view of the sea, Del Monte's has been a favorite rendezvous of informal and more formal gatherings by visitors from all along the shore. Secluded, quiet, roomy, breezy, with appetizing menus served amid most agreeable surroundings, Del Monte's is starting its second season tonight.

385 ESSEX ST., SALEM

Tel. 2796

Grace House Lunch Room *and* Gift Shop

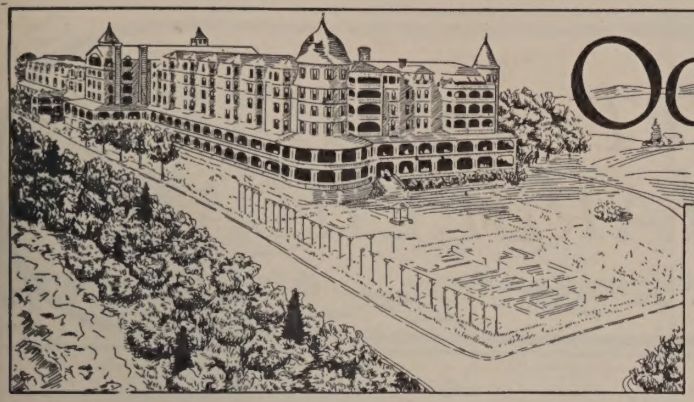
opened for the season

Luncheons, Afternoon Teas served daily, 12 to 6 o'clock

Thursdays, Dinners 6 to 8 o'clock

Private Luncheons, Dinners, Bridge Parties by reservation

Orders taken for cake, candy, etc.



Oceanside Hotel
Magnolia

The Oceanside hotel at Magnolia will open next week—on Wednesday, June 20, with as good an advance booking as it has had for the last ten years. With a capacity of 600 or more guests when the hotel proper and its ten or more cottages and its Annex are filled, the Oceanside is looking forward this year to a very busy season.

Among the group arriving early and remaining late is Mrs. E. M. Binney, an active Shore hostess, who comes down from Boston to make her headquarters in the Lawton cottage. New York City will be represented by Miss Elsie S. Crane, L. Victor Roudin and Mrs. Roudin who are coming on with their small daughter, and Mrs. Seth Thomas and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wirbelauer of Patterson, N. J., will be here again, and Mrs. Lee McMillan is coming from New Orleans for the summer. The Washington group includes Mr. and Mrs. James W. Green, who will have a suite in Sea Crest cottage for the season, Miss Mary L. Hopkins, and Mrs. W. P. Tams. Early arrivals at the Oceanside from Philadelphia will be Miss Irene Cramp and Miss Louise K. Holman. The latter will be accompanied by her mother.

◇❖◇

Miss Margaret L. Corlies is much improved from her extreme illness all winter, and ever since the opening of her house at Magnolia there have been numerous house parties and week-end activities—many coming by motor, and an endless round of friends from distant points who have spent a night or two and off to make room for the next arrival. Miss Corlies says: No other guests just now. She is busy preparing to vacate her house when the sale of same is effected.

Magnolia Summer Residents Want City to Purchase Land in Magnolia Square for Park

Otis Weld Richardson and Miss Eleanor H. Jones, Magnolia summer residents, appeared before the municipal council at Gloucester City Hall one evening last week in an effort to get the council to purchase the triangular land in Magnolia square for park purposes. The mayor is willing to acquire the land if the Magnolia residents will contribute $3,000 which has been raised by subscription toward the purchase, the city paying the balance, $3,000.

Miss Jones told the council that was impossible. She states that the money was raised last August and was given for the purpose of putting the park in condition after its purchase by the city. She felt it was too bad that Magnolia with all the very charming surroundings should have such an unfortunate entrance. She had hoped that the city council would provide the money for the purchase of the land this year and it would be put in condition immediately with the money which had been subscribed by the residents.

During the conversation, the mayor paid Alderman Gilbert Ryan a compliment for the fine manner in which he had been looking after Magnolia's interest and he also complimented Miss Jones for her efforts in raising $3,000 for the park.

Mr. Richardson said he was glad to admit that since Mr. Ryan had been in the council, Magnolia had been looked after very nicely. He complimented the council on its plan of doing a certain amount of permanent road and sidewalk construction each year.

No action was taken toward acquiring the land, but the council voted to ascertain the cost of building a retaining wall and of grading the land.

One of the Wick houses in University lane, Manchester Cove, is being groomed for the summer occupancy of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Holmes of Boston, who will arrive next week. Previously Mr. and Mrs. Holmes have been at Manchester with Mrs. W. Scott Fitz.

Good Citizens

Ovington's Lovely Shop Opens Soon!

The best china in the land and the most exquisite crystal—the loveliest silver and newest lamps—these and a marvelous collection of the world's best gifts are on their way to Magnolia. Our Summer Shop opens the last week in June and all its lovely things will be displayed at the modest and reasonable prices that are always associated with the name of Ovington's.

OVINGTON'S

Lexington Avenue, Magnolia, Massachusetts
Fifth Avenue at 39th Street, New York

Salt Water Swimming Pool and Clubhouse at Swampscott—Constant Flow of Ocean Water

LED by Stephen Paine of 90 Beach Bluff ave., residents along the North Shore have formed the Beach club, which is financing the new private salt water outdoor swimming pool at Phillips beach on the old Estabrook waterfront.

Estimated to cost more than $25,000 for the erection of the clubhouse and pool, the charter members are to bear the initial expense of building, while 70 members to be invited into the club by the original 28 will finance the running expenses. Attendants will be posted on the grounds and competent swimming instructors are to be available, one of whom is prominent in Columbia college athletics, and the other a well-known Y. M. C. A. man.

Filtered water from the ocean will flow continually through the tank, which is 90 feet long by 30 feet wide, and a 10-horsepower electric pump has been installed for that purpose. One section of the pool will be reserved exclusively for the little tots who are learning to swim and the water will be kept shallow there.

Adjoining the pool is a combination bathhouse and clubhouse on the top of which will be an outdoor solarium for the members, one side for the ladies and the other section for the gentlemen. Inside the bathhouse are all the up-to-date facilities of a modern club, including fresh water showers and lockers for both men and women.

Surrounding the large concrete tank will be a six-foot non-climbable fence, but this will not interfere with the view of the ocean to be enjoyed at the location.

It is anticipated that many out of town friends of the club members will accept the invitation to enjoy the new tank, and ample provisions are being made for the parking of 40 cars adjacent to the pool and clubhouse.

Officers of the Beach club are: Stephen Paine, president; Hamilton Edwards of Boston, secretary-treasurer; Charles B. Magrane of Lynn, vice president.

BREEZE subscription $2.50 a year.

A WEEK AGO Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Paige closed their Brookline town house and came down to their Swampscott summer home on Puritan rd. for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Paige have two sons, Francis and Richard, who will be with them on the Shore this summer. Throughout the winter past, Mr. and Mrs. Paige remained at their Brookline residence with the exception of a few weeks which they spent in the South.

◇⁂◇

Another Puritan rd. summer home recently opened is that of Mr. and Mrs. James Smiley Murphy of Beacon st., Boston. Only one of the sons, Robert, will be on the Shore with his parents this season. He is a student at Harvard, and is coming to Swampscott with the closing of Commencement festivities.

AMONG Swampscott summer folk coming here within the next few days will be the Frederick Johnson family of Chestnut Hill avenue, Brookline. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have three children who will be with them at their Puritan rd. summer home this season. The Johnsons have spent the entire winter in Brookline, although the season preceding they were in Europe.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Blinn, Jr., are coming to their Devereux summer home on Beach avenue the last week of the month. Their winter home is in Ardmore, Pa., where they now await the closing of the schools of their two daughters, Marian and Marjorie, before coming to Devereux for the season.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT OSGOOD of the Hotel Hawthorne, Salem, plan to move into their new Phillips Beach home the first part of August. The colonial brick house that is being constructed for them in the Atlantic avenue section of Phillips Beach fast nears completion. Miss Elizabeth Osgood, the daughter of the family, sails for Europe week after next.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Edward Brown has returned to her Swampscott residence after a brief sojourn in Florida.

A COMPLETE LINE OF

GARDEN FURNITURE

TO BEAUTIFY YOUR SUMMER RESIDENCE

FOUNTAINS, BIRD BATHS, SUN DIALS, FLOWER BOXES, GARDEN SEATS, URNS

Phone Marblehead 1334 *Frank A. Barry* VILLAGE ST., MARBLEHEAD

Neith Studio - OVER FLYING CLOUD TEA ROOM
HANDMADE FABRICS
In silks, linens and wools
134 Front St., MARBLEHEAD Miss Hannah Muldoon

Paul Revere Pewter Shop
47-49 FRONT STREET MARBLEHEAD
Pewter OLD, ODD, QUAINT REPRODUCTIONS IN PEWTER ALSO PAUL REVERE POTTERY *Pottery*
NEAR ENTRANCE OF CROCKER PARK. A. L. McMULLIN, *Prop.*

BRIMBLE LEA, the Little's Point, Swampscott estate of the Walter M. Evatts of Buckminster rd., Brookline, has been open several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Evatt accompanied by their daughter, Miss Emily Evatt, and Miss Janet Brown of Chestnut Hill, recently went to Washington, D. C., to attend the Commencement exercises of Mount Vernon Seminary, from which another of the Evatt daughters was being graduated.

◇ ⁂ ◇

"Dorrich," the attractive, grey stucco summer home at Beach Bluff of the Harold G. Cutlers, has been opened for the season. The Cutlers have been visiting in the South recently. Mrs. Cutler's daughter, Miss Dorothy M. Preston, is going abroad June 23, for the summer.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Elisha W. Cobb of Boston has opened "Wavecrest," his estate on the shore at Phillips Beach, Swampscott.

MR. AND MRS. I. W. CHICK of 347 Beacon street, Boston, are at their summer estate "Beachly," Monument avenue, Swampscott, for the season. The combined view of the water and country from their estate is hardly excelled on the North Shore.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Chick and family, of 317 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, are at their summer residence, Monument avenue, Swampscott, for the season.

TUESDAY of last week saw Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Proctor and their daughters, Frances and Barbara, established at "Blythswood," Little's Point. With them is Mrs. Henry H. Proctor. Frances Proctor attends the Windsor School in Brookline and her sister, Barbara, Miss May's School. The winding drive up to "Blythswood" is shadowed by a line of impressively-tall elms. The lawns, great stretches of them, seem unusually green and of very fine texture; there is a very charming formal garden at one side of the house.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Johnson of Bay State rd., Boston, are expected to open their summer residence at 120 Puritan rd., Swampscott, soon. They have been spending the winter abroad.

◇ ⁂ ◇

On Tuesday, Mrs. Samuel White of Puritan rd., in Swampscott, received as her guests, Mrs. Samuel Stern with her two daughters, the Misses Katharine and Margaret, of New York City. Miss Margaret Stern is a Wellesley College student. They will remain with Mrs. White for several weeks.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Friends of Mrs. Carl Kaffenburgh of "Fairview," off Puritan rd., in Swampscott, will regret to learn that she has been ill, and is at Phillips House, Boston. However, she is now well on the road to recovery, and will soon come to Swampscott with Mr. Kaffenburgh and the younger members of the family.

Burnham & Parker, Inc.
formerly THE BURNHAM CRAFTERS
NASHUA STREET, NEAR HOTEL ROCK-MERE
MARBLEHEAD
WE NOW HAVE ON VIEW IN OUR STUDIO THE MOST INTERESTING DISPLAY OF
Wrought Iron, Glassware and Pottery
TO BE SEEN ON THE NORTH SHORE
TILE TOP TABLES IN VARIOUS DESIGNS AND SIZES. BRIDGE, FLOOR AND TABLE LAMPS AND SHADES. BENCHES, FLOWER STANDS, ETC.
VENETIAN - BOHEMIAN
MEXICAN *and* DOMESTIC
GLASSWARE
and POTTERY
IN A WIDE ASSORTMENT

THE ORCHARDS, at Little's Point, Swampscott, was opened a few days ago when the Albert Stokes Apseys closed their Cambridge home and came to the Shore for the summer. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Apsey, will join them; the younger Mrs. Apsey is an exceptionally talented musician.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Brush closed their winter residence at 123 Longwood ave., Brookline, last week, and came down to "Shingleside," their place on Little's Point. The Horace D. Brushes and their young family will come later, as usual.

ONE of the bright spots on Little's Point, Swampscott, is the bed of tall vari-colored tulips that stand knee-high in martial array about a bird bath on the lawn of "Rocklea," the home of the William H. Claflins of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Claflin came to the Shore two weeks ago; they spent most of the winter in Augusta, Georgia, where they have a winter home.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns are expected to come to "Red Gables," Little's Point, the latter part of this week. Most of the winter they spent in Washington.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell Sawyer and their son, Fred Russell, Jr., came out from Boston last Saturday for another season at "Brier Gate," their Little's Point summer home.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Louis A. Kirsteins of Boston are to be at "Rose-Cliffe," corner of Puritan rd. and Lincoln House ave., Swampscott, again this year. They have been here about three weeks.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. William Ward Willett of 1514 Beacon st., Brookline, are expected to come this week to open their estate on Tupelo rd., Tedesco Point, Swampscott. Last year they did not come to the Shore, but were in Europe all summer.

CADILLAC — LASALLE
STUDEBAKER ~ ERSKINE

First Class Motor Cars
First Class Service

Hawthorne Garage
Salem ~ *Salem 3906*

F. H. Van Blarcom, Inc.

139 Central Avenue
Lynn ~ *Breakers 8000*

THE OCEANSIDE HOTEL
MARBLEHEAD NECK, MASS.
The only Hotel overlooking the yacht races
Shore Dinners and Luncheons
Phone Marblehead 1482

The BELLEVUE
BEACH BLUFF, SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.
IDEALLY SITUATED ON THE BEAUTIFUL NORTH SHORE
Special luncheons and dinners
Ownership-Management
Tel. Jackson 1972

Hotel Tudor - NAHANT, MASS.
Opens June 5th for the 42nd Year
UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT.
ALEXANDRA CATTO
FINE BATHING - *Telephone:* 70446

The Famous
HAMPDEN CREAM
can be obtained from stores along the North Shore. Ask your dealer, or
TELEPHONE BREAKERS 3640
LYNN HAMPDEN CREAM CO.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK J. SHEPARD, JR. of Newton came today (Friday) to their Marblehead Neck home on Harbor ave. Last summer, the residence was occupied by Henry Shepard, a brother. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Shepard, Jr., have but recently returned from Europe, where they went last fall on their honeymoon. Mrs. Shepard was the former Miss Elizabeth McArthur of Montreal. Previous to their coming to Marblehead Neck for the summer, the Shepards have been down here for occasional week-ends. Last Sunday, the rooms of the house were filled to overflowing with fifty college friends of Mrs. Shepard visiting her there. An informal picnic luncheon was served.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Brown of Salem, who have recently returned from an extended trip abroad, are now at their summer residence, "The Frankland," Marblehead.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. James Beaumont Noyes of Bay State rd., Boston, before opening the Kelsey Cottage in Old Marblehead town, went on a short motor tour which included New York and Philadelphia, returning by way of the Palisades and Bear Mountain Bridge, back to Boston.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker have permanently opened Drift-in, their Marblehead Neck summer place. Since early spring, the Barkers have been coming down to the Neck, supervising the Italian garden that is being laid out there. Now they have closed their town house, and will be at Marblehead Neck the remainder of the season.

WILLIAM G. BARKER and his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Barker, of Chestnut st., Salem, are going over to their Marblehead Neck summer home, "Rockbound," next Thursday. Last Tuesday, Miss Barker partially opened the house when she entertained the Salem Council of Girl Scouts at a picnic luncheon there. Another active interest of Miss Barker is work at Grace House, the tea room established by the ladies of Grace church, Salem.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Vaughan Jealous and his two daughters, Dorothy and Charlotte, are again this season at Marblehead Neck, where Mr. Jealous is so active in affairs of the Corinthian Yacht Club.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Fahey and young son, Frank, Jr., of Brookline, came yesterday to their seashore home, "The Spindle," on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, where they will as usual enter into the many social activities that make this section of the North Shore a most lively center from now until the yachting season is over in early September. Mr. Fahey is vice-president and treasurer of the Gillette Safety Razor Co.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic N. Bushnell are at their Marblehead Neck summer home on Manley street, where they will spend the entire season.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tutein are spending week-ends at their Marblehead Neck summer estate. They are still keeping their Winchester home open, however, for they have not yet decided whether they will spend this season at the Neck.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR FRANK G. ALLEN and Mrs. Allen of Norwood are establishing themselves now for the summer season at "Profile House," just off the Causeway at Marblehead Neck. Innovations introduced about the rock garden of "Profile House" add a fresh charm to the place. Purple and yellow seem just now the color scheme of the rockery's exhibits.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Two weeks ago, Harold S. Wheelock came down from Brookline to his summer home on Marblehead Neck, where he will spend the entire season.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lovering of Boston have not yet taken up residence for the summer at their place on Little's Point, but they are expected about the middle of June.

The Grey Inn

WASHINGTON SQUARE, MARBLEHEAD

Is now open for the season

TEL. 311 R TEL. 311 W

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION

FRANK H. CHICKERING

will accept elementary and advanced pupils for summer study.

Phone Jackson 845-M or write

16 NEWHALL ST., LYNN, MASS.

for appointment

IT PROVES interesting to note while considering the early summer affairs of the North Shore's peninsula colony, Nahant, how frequently one discovers its members either closely related or belonging more distantly to one family. Perhaps this accounts for the hospitable air that is a part of the little town. When one has as neighbors, brothers and sisters, or aunts and uncles, or cousins, or mothers and fathers, as have among many others the Curtis, Perry, Blanchard and Fay families, it is conducive to such an atmosphere.

◇⁂◇

The Curtis family are particularly prominent in numbers at Nahant, and many members of this family have already established themselves at their summer homes for the season.

Laurence Curtis came down to his Nahant place on Vernon st. from his Boston residence a little over a week ago. He is spending several days a week at his Nahant home this summer; the others find him attending to business interests in Boston. Mr. Curtis is president of that group of Nahant summer people who attend the little Boston Church, on Cliff and Vernon sts. so-called since so many of its congregation in summer are Bostonians, and because many of its guest rectors during the summer months are from Boston churches. It has been a duty of Mr. Curtis to arrange for the coming of visiting clergymen to the Boston Church each Sunday throughout the summer. Rectors to come to Nahant throughout July and the last Sunday of June will be found on the page in this issue devoted to *Public Welfare.*

LOUIS CURTIS, and his son, Laurence Curtis, 2d, are at their Nahant summer place on Cliff street, where they will remain the entire season. They came down from their Beacon street residence two weeks ago. Mrs. Curtis has been travelling in Europe the past few months, but returns to this country this week, when she will come directly to Nahant to join her husband and son. Louis Curtis is a twin brother to Laurence Curtis, and their summer homes are within short distance of each other.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis, Jr., are at their Nahant summer home for the season, coming down from Boston more than a week past. With them of course are their three little girls as well as the little baby sister of the family. The three eldest little girls, Mary, Fanny, and Catherine, in their little print dresses, all made exactly alike, recall the lines:

As I was walking down the street,
Whom do you suppose I chanced to meet?
Why three little maidens, oh, so sweet,
Side by side, on an old stone seat!

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis of Boston were among the very first of Nahant's summer folk to arrive this season. They are at their place, "Pelton Clare" on Swallows' Cave road.

You Would Smoke More *But—*

you can't get them *mild* enough. There are millions of people who feel the same as you do about it. Hence, SANO. It is true that SANO DENICOTINIZED Cigars and Cigarettes are especially for those who have been advised to cut out or cut down their smoking. But also, they are favored by that vast army of perfectly sound and robust people who feel that the milder the tobacco the *more* they can smoke.

All that joyous aroma with less nicotine

THE HEALTH CIGAR COMPANY
149 Broadway, New York City
MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS SANO
DENICOTINIZED CIGARS

MRS. HERBERT F. OTIS, accompanied by her son, James Otis, and her daughter, Miss Mary Otis, are at their summer place on Nahant rd., Nahant. Mrs. Otis spends many hours in the garden of her Nahant estate. She is extremely interested in gardening, and does considerable work herself about the place. It well repays her efforts, for the Otis garden in mid-summer is always a delight to the eye.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Charles T. Lovering of Boston is coming to her summer estate on Vernon street in Nahant the first part of July this season.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. George H. Mifflin, with her son, George H. Mifflin, Jr., is to open her summer home on Nahant rd. in Nahant in late June. The Mifflins live on Marlborough street in Boston in winter.

◇⁂◇

Dr. Frederick Winslow of Nahant and Boston entertained Sargent Bradlee and Oliver Wadsworth, both of Boston, at the Nahant Club on Nahant road last Sunday.

AS SOON as Miss Susan Hammond arrives from Boston with her parents at their Nahant summer home, "Castlerock," on Nahant road, her thoughts have a nautical turning. Miss Hammond is one of the Nahant Dory Club's most ardent sailors, and she is already planning conquests ahead for the season just opening. Mason Hammond, a son of the family, is still in England, where he is studying at Oxford.

◇⁂◇

Numbered among the hosts in Kansas City during the Convention days is Frederick Sharon, a leading real estate man of the city whose arrival at Swampscott has been delayed by the Convention influx. He entertained at breakfast one day this week several Boston relatives and friends who are attending the Republican Convention. Among the guests was ex-senator Richard Ernst of Kentucky, delegate-at-large from the Blue Grass State.

SANDY BAY

JOHN FRAZIER VANCE

Who goes to Sandy Bay must love
The rock ledge and the spume,
The clear and singing sky above,
And high-tossed plume
Of breakers on the granite shore,
And dahlias growing at his door,

The windy moor, the tangled brier,
And the lone gull's cry,
The fine, fierce beauty of the fire
Of sunset sky,
And yarns as old as witchcraft days,
And simple folk, and honest ways.

A thin half dozen sailing boats of the Cape Ann fleet anchored in the lee of Eastern Point just past the Sleeper place proclaim that another summer season is about to spread its sails. The outlook for the voyage is an optimistic one too. Up on the shore a green motor boat is being overhauled this week preparatory to taking to the water once more.

◇❖◇

John Greenough, commodore of the Eastern Point Yacht Club, and Mrs. Greenough will find Junetime well advanced when they arrive the first of next week from New York City. "Tanglewood" is being spruced up for its 1928 welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Greenough, both of whom are numbered among the most faithful of Eastern Pointers.

MRS. NORMAN MCLEOD (Mary E. Keet) and son, Keith McLeod of Boston will occupy this summer the Little cottage on Bemo ave., Eastern Point, Gloucester.

(In making the above lease the office of G. P. Chick & Son, Gloucester, represented the owner, and the tenant was represented by Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester).

◇❖◇

Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard of Boston, always one of the first to open her home at Eastern Point, has been down for a couple of weeks, With her is her daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woods, (Priscilla Pollard) also of Boston, and their baby daughter.

◇❖◇

Another daughter of Mrs. Pollard, Mrs. Jonathan Raymond (Pauline Pollard) and her family, arrived at Eastern Point even before Mrs. Pollard. They established themselves in the cozy cottage at the Raymond estate, "The Ramparts," the last of May. Mrs. Raymond has with her from Boston the four children, Jack, Pauline, Joan and Ann. They are all anticipating a lively summer of sailing.

TODAY'S date marks the opening of the 1928 season of two of East Gloucester's favorite hotels, The Moorland at Bass Rocks and The Beachcroft. The earliest opening date in this section of the shore was that of May 26 when the Harbor View House began its summer schedule. The Thorwald at Bass Rocks was the second, opening on June 12 holding as its first event the annual banquet of the Gloucester High School senior class which took place last evening. A few annual guests at Hawthorne Inn are scheduled to arrive a little ahead of time next week, but the official opening date is next Wednesday, June 20.

MRS. S. A. RAYMOND is coming on from Cleveland, O., with Miss Julia Raymond, expecting to arrive at "The Ramparts" tomorrow. E. M. Williams with his daughter, Miss Mollie, came on two weks ago to open up the place. It is in full swing again, just awaiting the arrival of all the grandchildren to complete the annual happy family parties that make the Raymond place such a favorite on the Point.

◇❖◇

Down at the tip of Eastern Point the Clay place has been opened with the coming of Mrs. John Clay from Chicago. Mr. Clay arrives the end of this week. A summer member of the family this year is Miss Johanna Clay of Edinborough, Scotland, who reached these shore the middle of May. She will spend the summer with her brother and his wife. Barring a pleasant stay in Vancouver, Mrs. Clay spent most of the winter in Chicago.

◇❖◇

The young Clays, Mr. and Mrs. John Clay, Jr., who with their small son, vacationed last year at "Finisterre," with the senior Clays, have already opened the Garland cottage at Eastern Point which they will make their headquarters this year.

AN OUTDOOR living room that will be cozy in rainy weather is the addition that is being made at the Eastern Point home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Holdsworth of Brookline this summer. The porch at the south end of the house, formerly exposed, is being completely glassed in. The Holdsworths do not arrive on the Shore until the three young Holdsworths have completed their school work in Boston this week.

◇❖◇

Mrs. Jacob L. Loose, always a hospitable hostess, is keeping open house in Kansas City throughout convention days. Consequently, "Sea Rocks," her place at Grapevine Cove on Eastern Point will not be opened until the Republican Convention has finished its 1928 session. When she arrives at the Shore about the first of July, Mrs. Loose plans to keep open house here also.

COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES

Gloucester National Bank

Established 1796
Oldest Bank in Massachusetts

Checking Accounts
Safe Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Foreign Exchange
Travel Service
Travelers' Checks

PLUMBING **HARDWARE** HEATING
SPORTING GOODS KITCHENWARE
L. E. Andrews & Co. 121 Main St., Gloucester

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE F. FULLER of Worcester opened their cheerful place at Bass Rocks last week for the summer. A cousin, Miss Clara S. Flagg of Somerville, is a week-end guest of the Fullers. One of the first events of the Bass Rocks season took place today when some forty guests drove down from Worcester for a day by the sea at the Fuller place. Each season at the invitation of Mrs. Fuller, the same group of friends come down for a day sometime in June.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Robert Horace White of Boston is supervising the sprucing up of the house and grounds of the Hall cottage, one of the oldest places at Bass Rocks. She came down last week for the summer. Her son, Charles Pearce White of Boston, is with her. They will be joined by Mrs. Charles White (Lucia Nowell) who, with her year-and-a-half old son, Robert Nowell, is coming on from California the end of June.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sargent of Haverford, Pa., have signified their intention of arriving at their Bass Rocks home July 1. Through the month of June Miss E. H. Worcester of Bridgewater is vacationing at the Sargent place. With her is her niece Mrs. J. R. Westervelt, Jr., of Auburndale.

THE Dutton Cottage at Straitsmouth in Rockport will be occupied this summer by Dr. and Mrs. Leo Mayer and their three children of New York City. Owing to a delay in plans, their arrival has been postponed a week, so that they will come to the Shore the end of next week, it is expected. Dr. Mayer is well known in professional circles as a specialist in diseases of the bone.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Erving P. Morse and family of Boston who have previously occupied the Dutton place at Rockport will not be on the Shore at all this summer. They plan to spend most of the vacation months at their camp in Bethel, Maine, various members of the family going down East off and on throughout the summer.

PROFESSOR AND MRS. EVERETT KIMBALL of Smith College in Northampton opened the Neal cottage on Marmion Way this week. Mrs. Kimball and the children came the beginning of the week. Professor Kimball will be down for the week-end. With Mrs. Kimball are the three children McGrew, Everett, Jr., and Harrison. The oldest son, McGrew, will only be here at intervals during the summer as he is leaving shortly to enter business in New York City.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. P. Gibb of Belmont with their son, Thomas, Jr., have opened their attractive place on Marmion Way, Rockport. Mrs. Gibb's mother, Mrs. Celia A. Cullis, is spending the summer with them. Mr. Gibb is secretary of the Rockport Country Club.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Bertha Blanchet, accompanied by Miss Anne G. Towle who is spending the summer with her, motored to Manchester, N. H. the first of this week to attend to some last-minute details before settling down at Rockport for the summer.

A sister of Miss Towle, Mrs. Adam Smith of Danvers, and Mr. Smith have been spending the week-ends at their place on the Rowley Shore in Lanesville during May and June.

THE HOUSE
of
GOLAN BROWN

206 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON

will open their summer shop at

4 EASTERN POINT ROAD, EAST GLOUCESTER

Thursday, June 21

with a complete line of Ladies' Wearing

Apparel and Novelties

MANY of the summer homes in Marmion Way at Rockport have taken on a flowery appearance with the advent of their owners. Among the families who have recently opened their summer places are Mr. and Mrs. William Wentworth of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. West of Auburndale; Charles Evans of Boston; Stuart Tod of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harvey and daughter, Miss Esther Harvey of Boston; Miss Helen Moseley and her sister, Mrs. Francis A. Pierce, of The Tudor in Boston; and the Misses Bertha Blanchet and Anne G. Towle of Manchester, N. H., who are here for their sixth season.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hall (Grace M. Harvey) of West Palm Beach, Florida, have come on for the summer. They are staying with Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harvey on Marmion Way, Rockport.

Another daughter of the Harvey's and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Winchester and children of Newton Center, have leased the Mann cottage on Marmion Way, Rockport. Owing to the sudden death of William T. Mann of Brookline, the Mann family will not be on the Shore this summer.

BLUEBERRY LEDGE on Grape Vine road at East Gloucester, the home of the Chas. F. R. Ogilby family of Washington has been opened and Mrs. Ogilby and her sons and daughters are settled there for the season. The winter home of the family is in the Chevy Chase section of Washington. Mr. Ogilby came on from Washington with the family, but returned to the capital for a while before settling at the seashore for his vacation. He is an attorney.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Cecilia ("Cissie") Loftus and her son, Peter Huntley McCarthy, and Miss Fritzi Scheff of New York city will be guests at Turk's Head Inn at Rockport during July and August.

CAPE ANN LAUNDRY

"We Treat Your Clothes White"

LAUNDERERS

Particular people choose one of our services for the finest quality ever offered.

***Phone* Gloucester 524**

RUG CLEANSERS

Famous for shampooing new beauty and life into Oriental and domestic rugs.

8 PARKER ST., GLOUCESTER

Farm and Garden

Glimpses into Hidden Nooks and North Shore Estates

IRIS

Fairies live in the iris bloom;
They wave their wands, the blossoms come
On tiptoe in the silent night
Or early morn' twixt dark and light.

We hear them not, we only know
That all unseen the flowers grow
And bloom when all is dark and still
In the soft wind from distant hill.
The lilt of birds makes precious din
To tell us summer is ushered in.

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

THICK masses of brilliant rhododendrons blooming in the northwest corner of the Smith's Point estate of Mrs. Frederick T. Bradbury of Boston and Manchester show what satisfactory results a few warm June days can bring forth. Their gorgeous colors and sturdy growth are typical as usual of every growing thing about the Bradbury place. Mrs. Bradbury, who always leaves her Commonwealth ave. home early in the spring and returns to it late in the autumn, says that she enjoys all the whims of the North Shore spring, summer, and fall.

PARTICULARLY inviting is the porch at "Dawson Hall," the Beverly Cove estate of the Misses Abby W. and Belle Hunt; it is banked with potted plants—hydrangeas, pink ones shading to lavender, and blue deepening into purple, all backed by a crimson azalea shrub in a terra cotta jar. From this porch there are vistas through the fine, old trees on the lawn, to the sea and a sweeping view of Salem Harbor. In

Building — Planting — Remodelling
Advising

Special Attention Given to Jobbing

H. Stanton - Garden and Lawn Specialist

PRIDE'S CROSSING — TEL. BEVERLY 2682

For Your——

PLUMBING, HEATING, HARDWARE

Kitchen and Vessel Supplies

SEE

L. E. SMITH CO.

221-223 Main Street, GLOUCESTER

Telephone 560

MEMBER OF FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOCIATION

AXEL MAGNUSON

Florist and Landscape Gardener

Cut Flowers in Variety . . . Flowering Plants

Two Greenhouses
Vine Street and Bridge Street
MANCHESTER

Telephones
Office 172-R and 172-Y
Residence 172-W

FLOWERS DELIVERED TO ANY PART OF THE UNITED STATES OR CANADA IN A FEW HOURS

Specializing in
MAGNOLIA
REAL ESTATE

ESTATES COTTAGES
BUNGALOWS
Several exclusive water front properties for sale

Inquire of
JONATHAN MAY
Shore Road MAGNOLIA
Telephone Magnolia 426-R

ALWAYS BE CAREFUL

YOU could not replace the valuables you keep around your house for a few cents a week—yet that is all it costs to protect them by renting a Safety Deposit Box in our burglar, and fire proof vault. Attend to it today.

Banking Hours—8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1. Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only).

MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
MANCHESTER MASSACHUSETTS
"The Home of Thrift in Manchester"

MAGNOLIA FRUIT MARKET

Select Fruits and Fresh Vegetables, Meats, Provisions, Fresh Broilers, Chickens, Ducks, Squabs
(Next to A. & P. Store)

JAMES G. VOUTIRITSA, Prop. ***Tel. Magnolia 460*** **MAGNOLIA**

RADIOLA

Sales and Service

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY

Telephone 168-W

the garden, even without the roses that predominate when the garden is at its height, there is much color. Wisteria drapes the arbors, and the brilliant tulip beds are of mixed hues. The Misses Hunt came three weeks ago. Last year they did not come down until July, because they had been in Europe most of the winter.

THE Felix Vorenberg garden on Puritan rd. in Swampscott is a study in shades of green at this time of year. The simplicity of house architecture here seems to have been carried out in the simplicity of garden arrangement. In early summer, before flower beds have begun to produce their most lovely effects, attention falls upon the beautiful shrubs and their placing at the Vorenberg estate. A variety of hedge and shrub growth means, of course, a variety of green shades. Their blending is an attractive sight. Rock gardens conform with the character of the land at the Vorenberg place.

A SOMEWHAT novel treatment in the entrance walk of a summer home is that to be found in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Emerson on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck. Narcissi, scores of them, flank the stepping stones that lead to the hospitable looking doorway of the place. They are such a fragile flower of the early summer, and still so apparently sturdy. Later in the season, when narcissi shall have wilted and gone, other blooms replace them along the entrance way.

AT "Rock Lodge," Mrs. Jacob R. Morse's summer home in Swampscott, rhododendrons are now in full bloom. Great bushes of them, nestling close against the stucco of the veranda, greet the eye with their masses of color. Here one sees a truly opulent color effect. From palest orchid to most vivid scarlet the rhododendrons run the gamut of their color scheme.

The orchid variety of rhododendron is now in blossom about the rock gardens and the house of Felix Vorenberg, also on Puritan rd. in Swampscott. A drift of them vie with each other in bright hues before the entrance of the Herbert E. Gale estate, "Greystone Hall." "Sea Bend," the Ludwig Eiseman Swampscott summer home, has great clusters of the crimson rhododendron massed against its walls. Rhododendron is, indeed, one of Swampscott's loveliest offerings just at present. All summer they will continue to add their share in attractiveness about many a Swampscott estate, since even when their bright blossom is no more, their broad green leaves form a most effective shrub.

North Shore Gardens Subject of Illustrated Lecture Before Horticultural Society

ABOUT 125 members and friends of the North Shore Horticultural Society met last Friday evening in the remodeled town hall of the society's building. The event was twofold—first it was a revelation to see the improvements in

Next page

the hall which seven weeks ago was a mass of ruins from the effect of the disastrous fire, and second to view the beautiful colored slides and listen to the graphic description of the gardens by H. W. Gleason, who came under the auspices of Breck, the seed concern, to give this treat to the society.

Mr. Gleason personally photographed the gardens shown and Mrs. Gleason's artistic skill was evident by the coloring of the slides. First was shown the gardens of "Castle Hill," the R. T. Crane, Jr., estate, Ipswich, next the magnificent rose garden of W. H. Robinson at Bass Rocks, several fine gardens at Magnolia, a number of views of "Crowhurst," the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse at Manchester; views from every angle of the gardens of "Graftonwood," the estate of Dr. J. Henry Lancashire, Manchester; numerous views of the gardens of the "Chimneys," the home of Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Manchester; the "Narrows," the beautiful garden of Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, and the wonderful garden at Gale's point on the McGinley estate were shown.

At West Manchester the gardens of "Glass Head," belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, received spontaneous applause when shown. "Seahome," Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage's magnificent garden, was shown in all its glorious splendor. Next Mrs. William H. Moore's wonderful gardens at "Rockmarge," Pride's Crossing, the largest gardens on the Shore, were portrayed in their splendor. Mrs. Henry C. Frick's gardens at "Eagle Rock," her estate at Pride's, received much attention and many of the gardens of Beverly, Salem, Marblehead, Swampscott and Nahant were also shown, with the masterly description given in detail by Mr. Gleason.

After the entertainment a brief business meeting was held and two awards were given by the society. A display of begonias, by John S. Doig, of the A. C. Burrage estate, received a vote of thanks, and a wonderful display of carnations by James R. K. Bannister of "Graftonwood" received a certificate of culture. A special meeting was voted to be held Friday, June 29, at which time the board of directors will submit their report on the rebuilding of the hall.

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 26 and 27, the society will hold the spring rose exhibition, an outstanding annual event among admirers of flowers, fruits and vegetables.

Coming Events

Races at Brookline Country Club Will Attract Many North Shore Folk Saturday and Monday

HAMILTON folk, particularly the Myopia set, are almost all going to occupy boxes at the Brookline Country Club races tomorrow (June 16) and Monday (June 18). Many of them have entries, and some are themselves riding in the races. But two of the best and most popular riders of this section, Bayard Tuckerman and Frederick Prince, will not be competing, because of recent injuries. In a little more than two weeks the interest of the Myopians will be focused on the Legion Horse Show at Hamilton on July 4. The club members always support this event as though it were their own—and what stronger prediction of success could be given than this?

Will Drive in Stage Coach Drawn by Four Horses to Brookline Races Saturday

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE S. MANDELL are entertaining the Harvard polo team at their estate "Four Corners," Hamilton, for two weeks. Their son, James P. Mandell, is a member of the team. The team is having almost daily matches with the Myopia and Princemere teams. The young Mr. Mandell, with a group of Harvard men, is driving from Cambridge to the Brookline races in a great black and yellow stage coach, drawn by four horses; this equipage will undoubtedly lend color to this prominent sporting event. James Mandell is leaving for Europe about June 28, after the Harvard polo season is over; he is planning to spend the summer abroad, as he did last year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Goodwin Will Entertain at Dinner Saturday Night at Country Club

ONE of the major social events in connection with the Country Club races at Brookline these next few days, is the dinner party to be given at the Club in the evening of the first day of the races, tomorrow (June 16), Mr. and Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin of "Brackenside," Hamilton, being hosts; they are entertaining a large number of the local and visiting racing people at this affair. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin came to "Brackenside" in April after spending most of the winter in that resort popular with Boston people, Aiken, S. C.

Organ Recital Will be Held at Christ Church, Hamilton, Sunday, July 8th

THE week of July 8 to 15th is the second anniversary of the laying of the corner stone of Christ church, Hamilton. At the morning service on July 8, Bishop S. G. Babcock will preach; and on July 15, the Rev. Mr. Sherrill of Trinity church, Boston. The Rev. H. R. Bennett of Christ church, Williamsport, Pa., is to speak one Sunday in August. Also on July 8th, there is to be an organ recital in the afternoon. Mr. Wallace Goodrich, Dean of the faculty at the N. E. Conservatory of Music, who summers at West Manchester, is to be the artist. Mrs. Bayard Warren of "Barberry Hill," Pride's Crossing, will be the soloist.

Miss Riddell Will Tell of Leper Hospital at Meeting in Beverly Farms, Friday, June 22

MISS RIDDELL, a distinguished English lady will tell the story of the Leper Hospital in Japan, which she founded and maintained. She will speak in the Hall of St. John's church, Beverly Farms, on Friday afternoon, June 22d, at four o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Carey has kindly consented to preside.

Four-Ball Tournament of Salem Country Club Will be Golfing Feature of Next Week

THE golfing event of the coming week on the North Shore will be the invitation four-ball tournament of Salem Country Club, Peabody, which starts Wednesday, June 20. Some of the teams that will compete are: Warner Day and Bill McPhail, Karl Mosser and W. R. Shrigley, Eddie Murphy and Ed Childs, M. P. Merritt and E. J. Woefel, Clarence Cochrane and G. H. Lyall, John Slattery and Joe Faye, John Nies and W. S. Brophy, Joe Batchelder and Emory Stratton, Rod Russ and A. S. Brown, Jr.

There will be no qualifying round required. All matches are to be played on a handicap basis. The committee has selected a fine lot of sterling silver prizes. All contestants will be guests of the Salem Country Club at luncheon on each day of the tournament. Those who have played the course recently are much impressed with its excellent condition, and also with the excellence of the caddy system.

With Pyrofax

you can have real gas, ready for use, with a genuine gas range wherever you live

WITH Pyrofax Gas Service you can have the convenience and satisfaction of a genuine gas range for cooking, no matter how far from a gas main your home may be. For Pyrofax is *actual gas* delivered to your house in steel cylinders.

You can enjoy every advantage of city gas service if you use Pyrofax. You can have any type of genuine modern gas range you prefer. Use Pyrofax and you can have a cool, efficient, spotless kitchen and a cooking service that always produces the very best results, with instantly controlled flame and temperature.

Pyrofax is not carbide, gasoline or kerosene. It is *real gas* and burns with a blue, sootless flame, always ready instantly. You can have this perfect fuel and a genuine gas range in your own kitchen without trouble or delay. Decide now to see us about Pyrofax. Have an attractive, cool, efficient kitchen in your home.

Cost of Pyrofax equipment completely installed, *including gas range,* $135 and up, depending on the equipment selected. Let us demonstrate Pyrofax and give you complete information about this perfect fuel.

Pyrofax
Burns like city gas
Not a liquid fuel

W. B. CHASE
12 WILLOW STREET, SOUTH HAMILTON
Telephone 154
Authorized Dealer for
PYROFAX DIVISION
CARBIDE AND CARBON CHEMICALS CORPORATION
30 East Forty-second Street, New York, N. Y.

Public Auction-Pride's Crossing

ELIZABETHAN RESIDENCE, STABLE-GARAGE AND 3 ACRES

Formerly the Leonard D. Ahl Estate

On the Paine Farm Opposite the Station

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, AT 2.30 P. M.

We shall sell at public auction, on the premises, a most delightful Elizabethan manor house, done in stucco and half timber, of about 25 rooms and 7 baths. There are fireplaces in all principal rooms, one marble shower bath, special electric fixtures and hardwood floors throughout. This residence is not only beautiful, but extremely interesting with its receding wings forming a rear court, while the main entrance is through a circular walled terrace. Briefly, the first floor contains a central entrance hall, a living room, 30x20, a dining room, 27x20, a reception room, a superb library high-paneled in English oak with built-in bookcases, large fireplace, a kitchen and servants' dining room. The second floor has 4 family bedrooms, dressing room, 4 baths, 6 maids' rooms, bath and sitting room. The third floor has 4 family bedrooms and bath, 2 maids' rooms and storage. The basement has a laundry, furnace, and three helps' rooms and bath. The grounds are inexpensive to maintain and well landscaped by nature. The stable-garage accommodates several horses and motors. This property is in the finest residential section of Pride's Crossing, close to and overlooking the ocean and surrounded by magnificent estates. It is particularly well adapted for institutional purposes. It enjoys rights of access to the County Road and to "West Beach," with all beach privileges thereto and with the right of boating and bathing, and of having bath and boat houses and of riding and driving on said beach. While this property could scarcely be reproduced for $150,000, it will be sold to the highest bidder, subject only to a first mortgage of $30,000. The house is beautifully and completely furnished and ready for immediate occupancy. OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, June 10th and 17th FROM 2 to 4 P. M., or by appointment. Deposit $5,000 cash or certified check at sale. Full information of

D. BRADLEE RICH & CO., *Auctioneers*

LIBerty 5689 24 Milk St., Boston Realtors

Legion Horse Show and Race Meeting Will be Fourth of July Feature at Hamilton Again

THE fourth annual horse show and race meeting of A. P. Gardner Post, 194, American Legion, will be held on Wednesday, July 4th, at two in the afternoon. Gordon C. Prince and Sumner Pingree of the Myopia club will serve as committee on the races, and the committee in charge of the show ring will be composed of Albert Endean, Roderick Chisholm, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Major T. Colby and Gelean Campbell.

There are nine classes on the program, as follows: 1. Pony class, 2 o'clock, for riders up to 10 years old. 2. Pony class, at 2.15, for riders from 10 to 16 years old; performance only. 3. Buddy's cup, 2.30, for light weight hunters to be shown over jumps about four feet; performance to count 75%, conformation, 25%. 4. Hamilton cup, 3 o'clock, for heavy weight hunters to be shown over jumps about four feet. 5. Legion cups, 4 o'clock, for pairs of hunters, both to be shown over jumps together about four feet. 6. Commander's cup, 4.20, for horses that have won a 1, 2, 3, 4 ribbon at show; to be shown over jumps about 4 ft. 6 in., performance only. 7. Wenham cup, 4.40, hurdle race for hunters only. Cup donated by Geo. G. Collinge. Horses to carry 155 lbs. Winners in 1928 10 lbs. extra. About 3 miles. 8. Beverly cup, 5 o'clock, open hurdle race, horses to carry 155 lbs. Winners in 1928 10 lbs. extra. One mile and one-half. 9. Essex cup, 5.20, open horse race, horses to carry 155 lbs. Winners in 1928 10 lbs. extra. Six furlongs on flat.

All entries are to be in not later than Tuesday, June 26, and should be made with Albert Endean, South Hamilton. No post entries.

Trips and Travels

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES M. BARKER of Brookline, and their son, William Gardner Barker, 2d, will leave on Saturday for a tour of the Canadian Rockies and Glacier Park, on which they will be away until about the first of August. On their return they come to their summer home at Marblehead Neck, for the balance of the season. Their place on Ocean avenue is known as "Lowoods."

ANOTHER family to come to the North Shore early in the season was the John Silsbee Curtises who came to their estate on Storrow Hill, Beverly Farms, in April. Mrs. Curtis is going abroad the end of June, to be gone two months. Her son, Louis Agassiz Shaw, is returning from Europe at about the same time that she is leaving; he is coming to spend the summer at Storrow Hill, as usual.

MRS. FRANK MERRIAM and her daughter, Miss Teresa Merriam, have been absent from their winter home on Commonwealth ave., Boston, the past few months, while they have been visiting on the continent. They will conclude their sojourns within the coming week, when they will sail for home and their summer place in Nahant.

Weddings, Engagements

Debutante Affairs, Etc.

Mrs. Blake Cabot (Frances Dewart)

AT Emmanual church, Boston, last Saturday, June 9, Miss Frances Hall Dewart, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William Herbert Dewart, of 50 Bay State rd., Boston, and Manchester, and Blake Cabot, son of Mrs. Follen Cabot, of 125 Charles st., Boston, were united in marriage. Rev. Elwood Worcester, D. D., rector of the church, Rev. Ernest Dennent, rector of Christ church ("Old North Church") and the bride's father were the officiating clergymen. Albert W. Snow presided at the organ. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Cabot and his bride sailed for Europe, where they will spend the summer.

The decorations at the church were gladioli placed on the altar and candles at every fourth pew. The home of the Dewarts was decorated with spring flowers and cedar trees. The bride wore an ivory satin dress with a peacock train; there were two flounces of old family lace, making up the front of the dress. The veil of tulle was held in place by a circlet of orange blossoms and the bride carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Miss Alice Wetherbee of Boston was the maid of honor and the following named young women were bridesmaids: Miss Theresa DeNormandie of Milton; Miss Mary Louise Butterfield of Chestnut Hill and Miss Rachel Derby Smith, Miss Katherine Powers and Miss Emma Dickerman, all of Boston, with a young matron, Mrs. Benjamin F. R. Bassett of Boston. Little Mary Dewart and Elizabeth Dewart of Boston, acted as flower girls.

The maid of honor was in ecru point d'esprit trimmed with pale green taffeta and wore a green horsehair hat. She carried Pernet roses and lavender larkspur. The bridesmaids were gowned in ecru point d'esprit trimmed with pale lavender taffeta and wore lavender horsehair hats and carried yellow Pernet roses and lavender larkspur. The flower girls' frocks were of ecru point d'esprit trimmed with pale yellow taffeta and they carried willow baskets filled with lavender sweet peas and yellow marguerites.

Follen Cabot attended his brother as best man. The large corps of ushers included John Buttrick of Concord; Richard Sears of Webster; John Verrill of Portland, Me.; Bernard W. Trafford, Jr. of Milton; Benjamin F. Rice Bassett, William A. Russell, Richard S. Russell, Jr., Gordon Dewart and William Herbert Dewart, Jr., all of Boston, and John J. Chickering, Jr., of New York city. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Russell Dewart.

The bride attended the Winsor School of Boston and Miss Ferris's School in Paris, France. She has travelled extensively and has studied at Oxford, England. She is a member of the Junior League of Boston, of the Vincent Club and of the Chilton Club. Mr. Cabot was a member of the class of 1927 at Harvard. He has studied on the Continent and plans to resume his scholastic work at the University of Heidelberg.

AT Washington, D. C., Miss Celeste Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Pope, formerly of Chicago, Ill., was married on Monday afternoon to Dr. Thomas Lyon Fentress of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fentress of Chicago and Hubbard Woods, Ill. The ceremony was performed in Bethlehem Chapel of the Cathedral by Canon Anson Phelps Stokes in the presence of the relatives and intimate friends. A small reception followed in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride's attendants were two of her classmates at Wellesley, class of '27, Miss Esther Wurst of Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Catherine Roberts of Johnstown, Pa. Calvin Fentress, Jr., was his brother's best man.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Judge G. W. Wall of Duquoin, Ill. She was a débutante of the past season. Dr. Fentress is a graduate of Princeton, '24, and was graduated from the Harvard Medical School this spring.

Dr. Fentress and his bride will spend the summer at Brier Neck, Gloucester.

AT "Knollwood," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont L. Stackpole of 257 Commonwealth ave., Boston, late Saturday afternoon, June 9, Mrs. Stackpole's daughter, Miss Sarah Montgomery Knowles, was married to William Calhoun Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gray of Dedham. Rev. Endicott Peabody, D.D., head master of Groton School, officiated and Mr. Stackpole gave his stepdaughter, Miss Knowles, in marriage.

(Through an unfortunate misunderstanding an account of the wedding was printed in our issue of a week ago as taking place the week previous.—Ed.)

HOLYOKE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

IN SALEM, MASS., INCORPORATED 1843,

is a part of the largest agency-mutual automobile insurance organization doing business in New England.

Now Open—Third Season

HALL BROTHERS

PRIDE'S CROSSING
(Next to Moore's Training Field)

Sweaters
Knit Suits *Bathing Suits*

MADE TO ORDER AND TO MEASURE

DAVIS FISH CO., Inc.

254 Cabot Street **79 Cabot Street**
Tel. 196 ***Tel. 2090***

The Popular Fish Stand for the Last 20 Years

Fish landed daily by our Beverly boats at our wharf

Lobsters - Soft Shell Crabs - Crab Meat and all Sea Food in Season

Music

IS OUR SPECIALTY
DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE

BRUNSWICK PANATROPE

BRUNSWICK AND COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RECORDS
ZENITH AND ATWATER KENT
Electric and Battery Receivers
Tubes and Batteries Latest Popular Music
May we have the pleasure of your visit?

YE BRUNSWICK SHOPPE
W. B. Almen **266 CABOT ST., BEVERLY**

FLOYD'S

CENTRAL SQUARE, MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA
AGENT FOR ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE
Newspapers, Periodicals, Stationery, Cigars and Cigarettes
Telephones 640 and 70380

Service—Call for and Deliver
Established for 20 years in Beverly
Cleansing, Pressing and Repairing — Dyeing
Custom Made Tailoring
A. N. BARRON
Beverly 2412 **267 Cabot St., Beverly**

FLAMING YOUTH IN 1847

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

EVER since Adam, beholding that Cain slew Abel, exclaimed "What is this world coming to" that has been the attitude of the elder to the younger generation. Recently we came across two articles in *The Christian Wreath,* published in 1847, that give us the idea folk held about the young men of that day.

In *The Importance of High Aims to Our Young Men,* Oliver Crane says: "Youth has often, perhaps exclusively, been regarded as the gala season of life—a season peculiarly favored with pastimes and pleasures; the period of unwonted, though harmless gaiety and joy. And considered in its reasonable light, it is so." But he goes on "There seems to be a disposition to allow an unwonted latitude of interest to youthful happiness; and, judging from the eagerness with which the works of the fashionable novelist and modern sentimentalist are sought and read, the opinion is fast gaining ground."

Oh, flaming youth of long ago! Beside the adventuresome spirit of the present day yours was but a feeble flame, but nevertheless it brought forth its full quota of criticism. Mr. Crane urges youth to "wait not till the new order of events be upon you, or till others have filled your places, and ushered in a millennium, in which you shall bear no part."

Probably another hundred years and the younger generation of that day will look back with amusement on what it pleased us to call our modern ideas, just as the "wild oats" of 1847 seem a more or less cultivated crop to us.

What would Mr. Crane have to say of our modern novelists whose books, being banned by regular booksellers, are distributed by "bookleggers"?

Is it true that we are carrying our self indulgence so far that ours may be the fate of ancient Rome? It's a trite saying that history repeats itself and yet the very facts show us that it is true.

Whether that be so or not, youth will go on being criticised so long as there is youth, or age to criticise it. Whether it be a better youth than in 1847 or not, we're not going to say.

Sunday Motoring

HEAT. Traffic. Red-faced policemen and the American public at its worst. Picnic parties. Eight people in a five-passenger Ford. A slight collision. Excitement. Inertia again. A side road. Blessed relief from the rest of the world for a moment. A second's appreciation of the lovely countryside. Gr-r-r-r-r! Back on the Main road again. Conviction that Sunday is *no* day for automobiling. Wondering why one came. Automobiles to the left, the right, the front, the rear. Nothing to do but go on. Red light. Stop! Yellow light. Green light. Go! An energetic motor-cop. The line speeds up. Destination at last. A fervent prayer. The resolve never to leave it again on a Sunday.

—R. D. S.

THIS FLAG STANDS FOR HIGH GRADE MILK AND CREAM ALWAYS

Our Certified Ayrshire Milk, Rich Golden Guernsey Milk and Extra Heavy Cream, Codman Farm Baby Milk together with our Pasteurized "Grade A," are all leaders in their class.

We Deliver Daily Along the North Shore From Lynn to Manchester and Rockport

Sold Exclusively By
FRANCIS S. CUMMINGS CO.

534 Boston Avenue
SOMERVILLE, MASS.
Phone Somerset 8050

H. P. WOODBURY & SON
BEVERLY

Guarantee the Finest Quality **GROCERIES** and Lowest Prices

Telephone 1330

Agents for Nobscot and Poland Spring Waters

S. S. PIERCE SPECIALTIES

Prompt Delivery in Beverly, North Beverly, Pride's and Beverly Farms

Established 1889

A. J. BARTON & SON
MONUMENTS
IPSWICH, MASS.
Telephones: 194-M and 194-J (Residence)

C. H. KNOWLES CO.
Pharmacists
DEPOT SQUARE SOUTH HAMILTON, MASS.
Telephone Hamilton 355-W

MY GARDEN

A garden is a lovesome thing, Got wot!
Rose plot,
Fringer pool,
Ferned grot—
The veriest school
Of peace; and yet the fool
Contends that God is not—
Not God! in gardens! when the eve is cool?
Nay, but I have a sign;
'Tis very sure God walks in mine.

—T. E. BROWN.

New England Farm and Garden Association

BEHIND the green door at 39 Newbury st., Boston, lurk so many fascinating articles, and the casual buyer is so interested in getting to the food counter, that sometimes he or she forgets just what the name Farm and Garden means and does not realize that there are garden accessories all around, which at this time of year lure every one—young or old—to the garden, perfectly sure that this season all the little seedlings and perennials which last year refused to bloom, or the cut worms enjoyed will this June be a riot of color. Fortunately for the Shop this is true, or otherwise there would be no sale for the various implements which are to be found there.

Perhaps first in the list come the Gripit stakes, which by the way, can be bought nowhere else, and which do such yoeman service in the garden. They are made of two strands of sturdy wire, twisted together, which at the top spread out and form a circle which has enough resistance so that when you press the wire apart and snuggle it round the stem of your plant, it snaps back into place again; this obviates the use of string or raffia and the stakes are so strong that they can be pulled up at the end of the season and packed away for the next year. Being very slender, though so strong, the tall ones are hidden behind stately hollyhocks, holding them in place when the southwest wind threatens to blow them over; then they come down the scale in four sizes to the small ones, invisible behind the campanulas or lovely snapdragons which are liable to topple over with the weight of their blooms. These are sold in any quantity, but of course if bought in large quantities, there is a reduction in price.

Across the shop on a table lie two new trowels; a very sturdy one, which really is best suited to the men's use, and a lighter one for the feminine gardeners. Then there is a special Farm and Garden weeder which possesses some occult power, for no weed can resist its ability to yank out the stubbornest one of the tribe. There are also garden baskets, rubber kneeling pads which are a real necessity on the wet mornings, and many other articles which no one who loves and works in the garden can resist. Several of these things are to be found only in the shop at 39 Newbury st., where they may be purchased every day from nine until five o'clock.

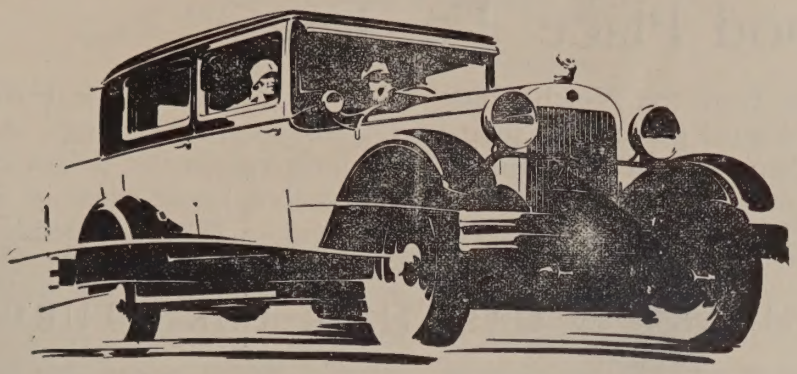
The Farm and Garden shop is sponsored by the New England Farm and Garden Association which endeavors to furnish a city market for the sale of handiwork and farm products consigned by its members in the rural sections of New England.

The officers of the association are: Mrs. George U. Crocker, president; Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, and Mrs. James D. Colt, vice presidents; Miss Louvan W. Hyde, secretary, and Mrs. Edward C. Moore, treasurer.

LIFE'S MEASURE

If thou wouldst verily take thy life's measure,
Weigh without bias its sorrow and pleasure;
View without malice the foes who confound thee;
Count without pride the friends who surround thee;
Share without fear the wisdom thou'st hoarded;
Praise without stint kind deeds unrecorded;
Truth be thy scale; and Honor, thy treasure;
Then thou has verily taken Life's measure.

—SELMA STERN



World's *Greatest* Value
altogether or part by part

To know the overpowering conviction of greatest value held by Essex owners is merely to see Essex beauty, to examine Essex quality, to sit inside and feel Essex comfort—to ride and know Essex performance.

Greater in power, more versatile in all performance, larger, roomier and more beautifully appointed, the New Essex Super-Six gloriously earns its richer reward in the greatest popularity of Essex history

WAR TAX OFF

Effective Now on Hudson-Essex Cars

ESSEX PRICES
$735 UP

ESSEX Super 6

REGENT GARAGE

MANCHESTER
Telephone 629

REGENT GARAGE

H. M. BATER, *Proprietor*

Telephone 629 MANCHESTER

All Makes of Cars Serviced

Completely Equipped
MACHINE SHOP

Supplies of Every Description at Boston Prices

GASOLINE AT WHOLESALE IN YOUR TANK

"A Good Place To Trade"

People from the North Shore will find this up-to-date Furniture Store a good place to do their trading in home furnishings. A most complete stock of good furniture at most reasonable prices can be had here always. Plan to come in and look about when in Salem. It is our pleasure to serve you always. Deliveries made by our own trucks.

CATHCART & GAUTHIER FURNITURE CO.

140 WASHINGTON STREET *Tel.* 367 SALEM, MASS.

Public Welfare

Historical Societies — Churches, Etc.

NOTE: The BREEZE will be pleased to print on this page notices of the services of any churches in the North Shore district from week to week throughout the summer, announcement of special services, list of guest preachers and the like, similar to the notices printed on this page this week. Such notices should reach us by mail or by messenger as early each week as possible, preferably Tuesday. There is no charge for notices of this sort.

THE Right Reverend Charles L. Slattery, Bishop of Massachusetts will visit St. John's Church, Beverly Farms, to administer the rite of Confirmation and to preach next Sunday, June 17th, at 4 p.m. The summer schedule of services is as follows: Holy communion in the Chantry at 8 a.m.; Morning service and sermon at 10.30 a.m.

EMMANUEL CHURCH, Masconomo street, Manchester-by-the-Sea. Services Sunday, June 17: Holy communion with sermon at 10.30. The Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, D.D., Ipswich, will take the service and preach.

CHRIST CHURCH, Hamilton and Wenham. Rev. W. F. A. Stride, rector. 2nd Sunday after Trinity, June 17.—8 a.m., Holy communion; 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Holy communion and sermon; 3.30 p.m., Organ Recital. The Vesper Service will be omitted on this Sunday.

Programme at 11 a.m.

Organ prelude, "Ave Verum"	*Mozart*
Office of the Holy Communion	*Simper*
Offertory Anthem, "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones"	
Postlude, Chant Triomphal	

At 3.30 p.m.

Air from "Orpheus"	*Gluck*
Andante from Fifth Symphony	*Tschaikowsky*
Solo "How Many Hired Servants" (The Prodigal Son)	*Sullivan*
"Asa's Death" (Peer Gynt Suite)	*Grieg*
"The Swan"	*Saint Saens*
Solos, "Songs My Mother Taught Me"	*Dvorak*
Stevenson's Requiem	*Homer*
Songs Without Words	*Tschaikowsky*
Chant Triomphal	*Gaul*

A collection in aid of the choir fund will be taken after the recital. Visitors are very welcome at all the services.

NAHANT'S little summer church, usually called Boston church, at Cliff and Vernon streets, will have the following visting clergymen in charge of the services from Sunday, June 24 through July:

June 24th, The Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, Newton Centre.
July 1st, The Rev. Warren Archibald, Hartford, Ct.
July 8th, The Rev. Carroll Perry, Ipswich.
July 15th, The Rev. Walter R. Breed, Cleveland, Ohio.
July 22nd, The Rev. Charles E. Park, Boston.
July 29th, The Rev. Willis H. Butler.

The concluding Sunday of this program, on September 9th, will bring the Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, rector of Trinity Church in Boston, to Nahant.

LIST of clergy for the Sundays of June and July at Emmanuel church, Masconomo street, Manchester-by-the-Sea, including the two Sundays already passed. Holy communion with sermon, first and third Sundays, at 10.30; all other Sundays, Holy communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon at 10.30.

June 3. Rev. Truman Heminway, Church of the Epiphany, Winchester.
June 10. Rev. R. A. Heron, Grace Church, Lawrence.
June 17. Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, D.D., Ipswich.
June 24. Rev. J. T. Addison, Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge.
July 1. Rev. Norman B. Nash, Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge.
July 8. Rev. Frederick W. Fitts, St. John's Church, Roxbury.
July 15. Rev. W. B. Olsted, L.H.D., Head Master, Pomfret School, Connecticut.
July 22. Very Rev. G. C. A. Bratenahl, Dean of Washington Cathedral.
July 29. Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, Trinity Church, Boston.

The list for August and September will be given later.

The Leper Hospital in Japan Founded by Miss Riddell Will be Subject of Talk Next Friday

LEPROSY is the most loathsome and subtle disease possible and one can readily understand it being used as a type of sin in the Bible, says Miss Riddell in her statement to explain the work being done at the Leper Hospital in Japan, founded by her thirty-odd years ago. Miss Riddell is coming to the North Shore next week as a guest of Miss Katharine P. Loring at Pride's Crossing, and on Friday afternoon, June 22, at four o'clock, she will speak in the Hall of St. John's church, Beverly Farms.

From Miss Riddell's statement to explain the work we reprint one paragraph as an example. It follows:

"The appeal to one's heart goes even more deeply perhaps, when the patient is a white man—we have three such cases, one an American and two partly American. The former was nineteen when he came to us and will be thirty-five this year. Such a bright tall boy of six feet when he entered,

Our Shop on Lexington Row
MAGNOLIA
will reopen on Monday,
June 18th

DE PINNA
Importers and Outfitters
FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

LADIES' AND MISSES' SPORTS APPAREL
BOYS' AND GIRLS' SUMMER APPAREL
MEN'S CLOTHING, HATS AND FURNISHINGS

ready for tennis and baseball and everything else in life—but now quite blind—unable to dress or feed himself, only able to walk a little, leaning on his attendant; and quietly, cheerfully, waiting for the 'passing on' to the better country. As much a hero as any soldier who has given his life for his country. Soon we fear his voice will be gone but his hearing is excellent, and his mental faculties brilliant, hence his greatest pleasures are, apart from the Services,—in friends who will talk with and read to him, and in his Gramophone. Two young English professors at present here visit him regularly and are a great help to his feeling still a man among men. There are other English speaking friends who add greatly to his pleasures."

Trustees and Directors of Beverly Hospital
Mostly Members of North Shore Summer Colony

THE election of Frederick Ayer of Wenham as president of the trustees of Beverly Hospital at a recent meeting of the board, has been announced by the board of directors. John Saltonstall of Topsfield, former president, will remain on the administrative board of the hospital, although unable to continue as chief executive.

Samuel Vaughan of Beverly Farms was elected vice president, following the resignation of Allen Curtis. Miss Frances P. West, for many years an efficient superintendent of the Beverly Hospital resigned the first of June to become head of a new hospital which is being organized in Connecticut. Margie E. Grant, who has served as assistant superintendent at the hospital and superintendent of nurses, has been elected to the position of superintendent.

It was voted to increase the vacation of student nurses one week, making the vacation three weeks instead of two as heretofore. Among changes which have taken place during the winter at the Beverly hospital is the installation of a splendid X-ray and fluoroscopic table which is the anonymous gift of an interested friend of the hospital. It is one of the most powerful of such instruments outside of Boston. Improvements which have been effected during the winter and spring include the repainting of the interior, and the installation of telephones in some of the private rooms on the maternity floor.

An enlargement on the children's ward and one on the nurses' home, possibly to be built this summer, is being contemplated by the board. The latter may take the form of a new wing.

At the monthly directors' meeting which will be held next Tuesday, the financial report will be made, and plans in connection with the Hospital Aid will be formulated. The board of directors was voted back at the annual meeting which was held last week. Those serving on the board of directors for the Beverly Hospital include Augustus P. Loring, treasurer; Chester C. Pope, assistant treasurer; Roland W. Boyden, secretary; Stephen J. Connelly, Mrs. Clarence O. Hood, David S. Lynch, and George H. Vose, all of Beverly; Mrs. Bayard Warren of Pride's Crossing, John L. Saltonstall of Topsfield, Mrs. Gordon C. Prince of Wenham, Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., of Beverly Cove, Dr. John C. Phillips of Wenham, and Mrs. H. P. McKean, Jr., of Beverly Farms.

ANNOUNCEMENT of a gift of $100,000 by Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crane, Jr., of Ipswich, toward the endowment of the department of therapeutics of the New York University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College was made by Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown of the university.

The fund is to be dedicated as the "Cornelius and Florence Crane Therapeutics Endowment Funds," as a memorial to the children of the Cranes. The department of therapeutics will include the study of such problems as the treatment of rheumatism, diabetic study and others of this type.

Real Estate and Improvements

A LARGE new house of stone construction is being erected near the Farrell estate at Eastern Point, Gloucester for Harry T. Harmon of Boston by Michael Kehoe of Magnolia, contractor. The architect's plans include twenty rooms, half-a-dozen fireplaces, and any number of odd and original devices here and there about the building. It is expected that the work will be completed sometime in August.

Another piece of construction by Kehoe, the contractor, is taking the form of a summer home near the Bass Rocks Country Club for Mr. and Mrs. George A. Worden of Detroit. Judging by the semi-completed state of the house now, it will be ready for occupancy early in July. The finishing-up preparatory to doing the woodwork is being done this week. Mr. and Mrs. Worden have been summer visitors at Bass Rocks for several years.

MABEL SWIFT WICHFELD has conveyed to Peter Vittori and Leonard Spichuilli the estate known as the Swift Farm, situated on Brimball avenue, Beverly, consisting of about twenty acres of land, large farm barns with tenement, hen houses, dog houses, dog runs, etc. The new owners have purchased for occupancy and improvement. This transaction was made through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman, 56 Ames Building, Boston.

ELMTOP high on a hill off Ober st., Beverly Cove and overlooking the bay, is being stuccoed; its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, 3d, with their interesting family of three young children, are expected to come down from Chestnut Hill this week-end. They stayed late on the Shore last fall not leaving until November.

COUSENS & PRATT

Makers of Fine
YACHT SAILS, AWNINGS AND FLAGS
Brown-Wales Building
C and FARGO STS., SOUTH BOSTON. *Tel. Liberty 1874*

NOYES MARINE SALES CO.

1037 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON
New England Distributor
A. C. F. and RICHARDSON CRUISERS
CHRIS-CRAFT RUNABOUTS
HALL-SCOTT and KERMATH MOTORS

ELDREDGE-McINNIS, INC.

Naval Architects - Engineers - Yacht Brokers
148 STATE STREET, McKINLEY BLDG., BOSTON, MASS.
Formerly—General Managers and Chief Naval Architects for George Lawley & Son Corp.

KELVIN & WILFRID O. WHITE CO.

112 State Street, Boston Phone Hubbard 4616
NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS
Charts - Books - Flags
Ship Bell Clocks - Barometers
Repairs to all instruments

GEO. LAWLEY & SON, CORP.

NEPONSET, MASS.
Builders of the Finest Yachts Afloat. Unsurpassed Basin and Storage Facilities

ATLANTIC RADIO & MARINE CO.

New England Distributors for
LOCKWOOD MOTORS *and* DUPLEX MARINE OILS
Tel. Back Bay 8876 20 Brookline Avenue, Boston

MARINE HARDWARE

Cordage, Boat Oars, Oiled Clothing, Fishing Tackle, Evinrude Engines, Ships' Lanterns. Everything for the yacht and boat owner. Jefferey's Marine Glue.
L. D. Lothrop Sons GLOUCESTER, MASS. *Telephone 465-W*

CHAS. C. HUTCHINSON

Nautical Instruments
Adjuster of Ships' Compasses
154 STATE STREET BOSTON, U. S. A.

Hennessey Marine Classes
MARBLEHEAD
Instructions in making and sailing model yachts for boys and girls, 6 years old and up
Season opens July 1st
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE
T. G. RICE STACEY STREET, MARBLEHEAD

YACHTING :: *By* W. U. SWAN

(*Continued from Page* 9)

securing the *Bandit, Panther, Vim, Olida* and *Skeezix* for $2,125. Later others were obtained, mostly from South Boston with a few from Marblehead. The *Spokane II,* a notable boat owned by Commodore F. Lewis Clark of the Eastern Yacht Club and which he took to Germany and Spain in 1907 was also purchased and is now the *Bubbles* owned by Eliot Frost. The *Hevella* which Jonathan S. Raymond sails was one of the German invading fleet of 1909, while the *Vim,* which is owned by J. G. Lewis, won the President Roosevelt Cup in 1906.

It was hoped to start the season at Eastern Point the Saturday before Memorial Day, but the adverse weather this spring held back the racing and it will not be under full sail until next Monday, (June 18). From that time on there will be little else than racing the four classes until late in September, and yachts, rules, fouls and protests will be the principal topic at many a dinner table.

In the meantime the blue burgee of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club will snap from the flagship on the Raymond wharf for the twenty-ninth year in the hope of welcoming some cruising wanderer from Oyster Bay, while on September 8 the breakwater will echo the starting signals of the second long distance race of the Boston Chapter of the Cruising Club of America.

Yachtsmen from the other side of the Bay look with envy on the wonderful racing facilities at Eastern Point, its well protected harbor and its depth of water at all tides, and few leave without congratulating some Eastern Pointer, especially those from Duxbury where all yachts are high and dry on the flats, for four hours on every tide.

HOW OUR FATHERS SAILED

FORTY years ago this week, the principal regatta was that of the Dorchester Yacht Club off Nahant on June 21st which had been postponed from the 18th through lack of wind. Commodore John C. Soley's *Diana* was the judges' boat and the winners were William P. Cherrington's *White Fawn,* Gordon Prince's *Helen* and B. F. Hall's *Thelga.*

The same day two North Shore yachts, the new schooner *Marguerite* owned by F. W. Burden and the cutter *Stranger* by George W. Warren, sailed in the New York Yacht Club regatta off Sandy Hook without success, the former being beaten by the *Grayling* and *Sachem* and the lattter by the *Katrina.*

W. B. CALDERWOOD ~ *Successor to* DAVID FENTON CO.
BUILDER of YACHTS, LAUNCHES and TENDERS
Yacht and Boat Repairing of Every Description
Boats Stored for the Winter
Tel., Office 254-W; Res. 254-R MANCHESTER

ESSEX BOAT CO.
NEAR CAUSEWAY BRIDGE, ESSEX
FRED M. BRODHEAD, *Manager.* TEL. MANCHESTER 657
Building, Repairing and Storage
Masts, Spars and Flag Poles
Agent for THE ELTO OUTBOARD MOTOR and SEA SLED made in Mystic, Conn.
Also Agent for Kapoc Life Belts

GLOUCESTER YACHT YARD, *Inc.*
EAST GLOUCESTER, MASS.
Yacht Building and Storage
BENJAMIN M. COLBY, Manager

In a match race off Marblehead Rock, the new forty-footer *Baboon,* sailed by Charles Francis Adams beat Max Agassiz's *Zigeuner* by ten minutes, and two Burgess 30's, Charles A. Welch's *Vashti* defeated W. P. Fowle's *Saracen* in a scrap off the Neck.

The Lynn Yacht Club opened its new station and the West Lynn Yacht Club held a regatta the same day.

On the Saturday there were over a hundred yachts in Marblehead harbor and the thermometer stood 112 in the shade of the town hall.

NORTH SHORE FLOTSAM

W. U. SWAN

THE good ship *Peter Rabbit* is in commission at Marblehead, Capt. Peter S. Langmaid having completed his tour of duty ashore with honors. She will carry the number 32 in her mainsail as usual and will probably sail in the First Division this year. The backers of the *Peter Rabbit* have had some difficulty in steering the sprightly skipper away from the outboard motor and are not yet sure that they have accomplished their purpose. The hop, skip and jump of the outboard is "of strong prevailment in unharden'd youth."

William Whitman, Jr.'s, staunch white auxiliary schooner *Saracen* is at her moorings in the upper Marblehead harbor. She was designed by Alden and built by James at Essex four years ago and has a six-cylinder Standard engine for harbor work and as an adjunct to her handsome suite of sails which Cousens & Pratt cut of Wamsutta duck.

THE power boat *Valda,* formerly the *Margaret,* which will fly the pennant of Frank C. McQuesten of Marblehead this summer will take up her moorings in a few days. She has been overhauled at Boothbay Harbor under the supervision of the veteran skipper Philip Turner who has been forty years under the McQuesten colors and Chief Dyer, who has handled McQuesten engines for thirty years. The *Valda* will be used for commuting between Marblehead and

Next page

NAVAL ARCHITECTS YACHT BROKERS
HOWARD & MUNRO
GORDON MUNROE, ASSOCIATE
131 STATE STREET, BOSTON
MARBLEHEAD
OFFICE: FRONT STREET TEL. 763
AGENTS WALTER H. MORETON SALES AND SERVICE

"BOSTON'S PERMANENT BOAT SHOW"
1043-45 Commonwealth Avenue
THE MOST COMPLETE BOAT DISPLAY IN NEW ENGLAND!
MATTHEWS CRUISERS
OUTBOARD BOATS
AND
MOTORS
Walter H. Moreton Corp.
Hacker Dolphin Runabouts
HACKER DOLPHIN DE LUXE
The 29 foot runabout of exceptional beauty, seaworthiness and performance

SAVAGE BOAT & ENGINE CO.
New England Distributor
DODGE WATER CARS BANFIELD SEA SKIFFS
New England Service and Sales for
JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS
780 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE, BOSTON

HORACE F. HILL
New England Distributor
Elco Motor Boats and Five Outstanding Models
Gar Wood Runabouts
882 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE BOSTON

HOWE & BAINBRIDGE
220 COMMERCIAL STREET BOSTON
Distributors for Wamsutta Duck
J. H. B. Yacht Fabrics

EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTORS
2 1-2 H.P. to 16 H.P.
A motor for every boat and purpose
C Franklin Onthank ... New England Distributor
Sales and Service Station
259 ATLANTIC AVE., BOSTON *Tel. Hancock 6854*

BOATS
Row, Sail and Motor Boats—Boats for Outboard Motors
Old fashioned Cape Cod durability with modern designs
Immediate delivery
CAPE COD SHIPBLDG. CORP.
Factory at Wareham, Mass. 18 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

Miles Faster!

The **LOCKWOOD Ace**

Pounds Lighter

"Astonishing New Power and Speed"

A new **Light** Twin Class A Motor, with an official speed record of 27.163 miles per hour. Develops 7 H. P. on the brake. Has new moisture-protected coil, Hot-Spot Cylinder Heads, newly perfected Eisemann Magneto, giving unusual starting ease. New Lockwood "pumpless" cooling system, new positive lubrication, new oversize air-cooled muffler, and the greatest of all safety devices —the "Lockwood Pilot"— which "takes hold of the Motor when you let go."

Class "A" Record Raised 72%

72% more speed than any other Class A Motor had ever made. A Motor, boy, girl, wife or sister can operate easily. Fast, light, clean, quiet, easy to start and sturdily built for years of service.

Agents for North Shore:

Regent Garage, Manchester

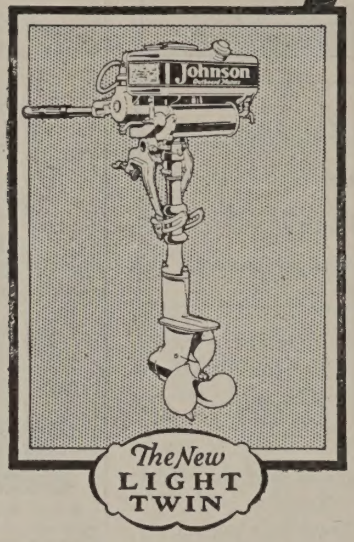
Cape Ann Motors, Gloucester

— Price (Delivered) —

Lockwood Ace, $160
7 h.p. 27 miles per hour

Lockwood Chief, $195
10.85 h. p. 33 1-2 miles per hour

Even *greater* Power –in the *New* 1928 Johnsons



The Light Twin— World's lightest twin outboard, only 37 lbs. Goes 12 to 15 m.p.h. For cottagers, fishing and auto touring. $140 f.o.b. Waukegan, Ill.

THE 1928 Johnson Standard and Big Twin Outboard Motors have 35% greater power than before. There are special racing models and an entirely new model, the Giant Twin. Quieter operation, quicker pick-up, even more dependable starting. A model for every purse and purpose, $115 and up. Easy monthly payments.

Johnson *Outboard Motors*

PERKINS & CORLISS, Inc., *Distributors*
1-3-5 MIDDLE STREET, GLOUCESTER

Branches

GLOUCESTER GARAGE COMPANY
130 Washington Street Gloucester

MANCHESTER MOTOR COMPANY
17-19 Beach Street, Manchester

ASK ABOUT OUR TIME PAYMENT PLAN.

OVER HALF THE OUTBOARD MOTORS SOLD ARE JOHNSONS

North Shore Flotsam Cont'd from p. 37

Boothbay and for fishing on the coast. From one of her predecessors, the *Juanita,* Capt. McQuesten, Charles O. Whitten and the scribe hauled in 107 cod in half an hour from a ledge off Swan's Island. The location of this deep sea preserve will be given upon application.

During the absence of John G. Alden on the Bermuda race with his *Malabar IX,* his class Q knockabout *Tartar,* which won second place in her maiden race at Marblehead on Saturday, will be handled by three of the cleverest yachtsmen of the Back Bay fleet, F. Rollins Maxwell, Jr., Dwight Robinson and Nelson Cabot. Skipper Alden expects to return from the "Onion Isles" on the *Malabar IX* in time for a few of the Eastern Yacht Club runs, and will resume his place at the tiller of the *Tartar* in the Corinthian race of July 14.

Two other North Shore entries for the 650-mile jaunt across the Gulf stream which starts from New London on June 23rd, are Everett Morss, Jr.'s, *Black Goose* of the Manchester Yacht Club and and Raymond W. Ferris' *Malay* of the Corinthian Yacht Club. The *Black Goose* was formerly the *Mystic* and for some years carried the colors of President Clifford D. Mallory of the North American Yacht Racing Union.

The *Malay* was designed by W. J. Roue of Shelburne, N. S., who created the famous fisherman *Bluenose.*

The second dinner dance of the Corinthian Yacht Club will be held this evening, with the Marion Chase players furnishing tuneful rhythm as usual. Club manager Mullen had reservation for twenty-five tables on Thursday, showing the popularity of the social side of the yachting game at Marblehead.

One of the speed boat visitors to Marblehead on her way east this week was a 33-foot Gar Wood runabout which Herbert J. Brown of Portland purchased through Major Horace F. Hill, the New England agent. The little boat is completely equipped with detachable hood, speedometer and other accessories and will be used for commuting in Casco Bay.

At least seventy entrants are expected to make the start in the 265-mile Boston-New York ocean marathon of outboard boats in the regatta sponsored by the New England Outboard Motor Boat Association, which will be the longest race and the first open sea endurance test in the history of outboard motor boating. The drivers, many of them nationally famous for the records which they have established in inland waters, will endeavor to skim over the rough and treacherous waters of the South Atlantic in record time. The start will be made at sunrise next Saturday morning, June 16th, from South Boston Bay, and the finish line has been fixed off the estate of Bruno Beckhardt in Flushing, Long Island, a goal which many of the drivers expect to reach within a 12-hour period.

The Breeze is 10 cents a copy at newstands. Summer subscription (three months) $1. Year-round subscription $2.50 (33 issues).

BEACON AND
ANTHRACITE
WILKES-BARRE
COAL

The best that comes to New England

GLOUCESTER COAL AND LUMBER COMPANY

KINDLING AND
FIREPLACE WOOD

Cut to order

Tel.
Glou. 3060, Man. 360,
Mag. 426-R

HOUSEKEEPING ON A LARGE SCALE

By ANNE COPPINGER

(*Continued from Page* 9)

decorated, these often requiring several finishes before they presented the proper degree of shining surface. Quotations on glassware, napkins, doilies, awnings, curtains—an endless array—were written for, while not an hour but brought some solicitous salesman to the door.

At the moment when the café seemed at last to be in a fair way of moving under its own momentum came the necessity for getting the complicated heating plant in good running trim. This done water pipes came to the fore. Turning on the water in a big hotel is a parlous job indeed. For pipes that have lain dormant all winter have a way of rebelling at a sudden unexpected inflow of water. All through the house from rafters to cellar, guards are stationed and leaks most carefully spied for. If found, off the water is turned until such time as repairs are made. Then the whole process is repeated. At least six times this year came the call "On watch! Water!" And away flew the volunteer guards to their stations.

Many weeks were required to restore the freshness of the bathrooms, the radiators and the interior woodwork. Every inch of this latter that showed wear was given a coat of glistening enamel. Veritable acres of floor area were varnished and waxed.

With the "front of the house," as it is spoken of in hotel parlance, at last in readiness for the ministrations of the cleaners, everyone fell to with renewed ardor to freshen up the "back of the house." This begins with the serving room beyond the door of the main dining room and includes such rooms as the pantry where salads are put together, the spacious kitchen with its many broiling and roasting ovens, its huge ranges, and its practically endless array of kitchen utensils now with lustre sadly dimmed by the long period of disuse.

Right here it may be said that the position of pot washer in a hotel kitchen is an honorable one requiring a man who takes pride in his work. Hotel pots and pans must be shining spotless inside and out and a good pot washer is a prize, indeed. He outranks the dish washer in point of salary and has as well the respect of his fellow-workers.

Besides the kitchen proper, there are the steward's room where are kept the supplies to be doled out as requisitioned by the various chefs, the steward's crow's nest where the kitchen records are most meticulously kept, the butcher shop from which come rare steaks and chops cut as needed, and the bake shop where are turned out the immense daily quotas of breads and pastries.

While the winds still blew strong from the north and the innumerable details increased rather than diminished, advertising mediums were gone into and a publicity plan of some scope was worked out. Almost at once summer reservations began to pour in to be acknowledged and recorded while favorite rooms of former guests were set aside for later apportioning.

Following close on the heels of these most definite signs of an approaching summer season came the assembling of the hotel crew. Many employees return to their favorite hotels year after year just as do guests. But frequently there comes a lapse, and this necessitates getting in touch with new workers and interviews encroaching on time becoming moment by moment more precious.

Early March brought the housekeeper. She it is who is wholly responsible for the exquisite housekeeping condition of the hotel. With her crew, also many of them tried and true retainers, she too began at the roof and worked down through the house leaving in her wake a trail of sparkling cleanliness. Walls, floors and windows were treated to a spring scouring which no tiniest flake of dust dared defy.

With the advent of the cleaners came the starting of the help's hall, so-called, where the hotel employees are fed. This meant the buying of supplies as well as daily menu planning.

No work of such magnitude could go altogether smoothly. Many hitches there were. But these accepted as part of the day's work added a bit of zest to the routine.

And in the end the effort justified itself, for the ship café was checked off on the manager's calendar as complete to a belaying pin on the day planned. As the last article of furniture was released from its winter's shroud, through the pantry door whisked the only remaining pail and mop.

The hotel had assumed its accustomed air of expectant welcome. Another season was on!

Within Your Reach
You Can Open a Charge Account
with

D'AGOSTINO, *the Tailor*

CLEANSING, DYEING
HAND PRESSING

Our Specialty Dry Cleaning of
Fancy Gowns

42 CENTRAL ST. *Manchester 787*

SANDY SERVICE SEZ

"To be well dressed,
Keep your clothes well pressed"

HARRIS SANDBERG

Manchester's Old Time Tailor

Custom Tailoring, Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing neatly done under modern sanitary conditions.
City Prices—Suits cleaned and pressed, $1.50; Suits pressed, .50

Work called for and delivered

54 BEACH ST., MANCHESTER, MASS.

Opposite Masconomo Park

EDITORIAL

THE PRIDE WHICH THE COMMUNITIES of the North Shore take in beaches, roads, highways, recreational fields, school grounds, public squares and parks is everywhere apparent. The expense involved in the policies of the communities is not large and the returns are very valuable. The influence of the summer resident is seen everywhere. The generous efforts put forth within the gates of estates, gradually make their influence felt in the community enterprises. The presence of so many summer residents who are planning their estates well has demanded skilled workmen and also men who have been trained in the craftsmanship of communal betterment. These men have come to the North Shore villages, towns and cities and have made their homes here and have been directly interested in municipal problems and have had the training, the skill and the interest to address themselves to community problems. This has been done by the maintenance of modest homes, membership on official committees in the towns and cities and by membership in voluntary organizations interested in communal questions. The results have always been apparent in every town on the Shore. This community pride is an asset that yields great rewards in the dividends of pleasure to the persons who have the pleasure of living in well kept towns and cities, and—in a dollar and cent return. Real estate value is determined not in square measure, but in the yield of values, the result of communal enterprise. One good real estate investment with a well invested group of buildings always tends to attract others to do likewise. Slowly, but surely a community develops a clientele which means prosperity for every resident. This prosperity is a real value resulting from a purpose.

THE PROTESTANT CLERGYMEN OF BOSTON have very carelessly placed themselves in a very unfavorable light by their ill timed and careless complaints concerning the officers of the law who have the care of enforcement. The purposes of the gentlemen were undoubtedly high but good purpose in this world should be united with good judgment. When criticisms are made they should be made with substantial facts to prove the assertions. No one questions the good faith of the men, but something more is needed in this world than good faith. When disparaging remarks are made concerning the faithlessness of men who have serious problems to solve, the accusers should have in hand definite information. No group of lawyers would be trapped into any such action without something by way of proof. It would appear at this time that the wise course to have pursued would have been to have gathered the information carefully and placed it in the hands of the Governor and let the state care for the facts as routine matters. It would appear at least to have been an expression of "noblesse oblige" to have spared the men who have the important tasks of government in hand from the ignominious situation that followed. The reputation of the state was also involved and especially after the unfortunate condition in the attorney general's office. The men, well intentioned as they were, blundered and the Governor, the legislature and now the men themselves must meet the responsibility for the mistake. Life anyway is a trial by proof and error, and the experience of one episode prepares for another. Someone has learned a lesson.

ALL THE SIGNS ARE SET AT "CAUTION" in the financial world. The condition which now exists has been the climax of an unprecedented increase in the value of securities. This advance had not been accumulating long before careful students of financial affairs began to realize that the situation was entirely new in financial circles and that no other such dramatic increasing prices for stocks and bonds had ever been known before in the history of business. The situation is the result of four cooperating influences. No one of these influences would have made the crisis possible. After the war, the depression left only one way for stocks and bonds to go: up. Business began to make progress and the results on the market prices for securities were inevitable. Increased business meant increased values for the securities. The war financial campaign of the government taught many people the method of investing funds in bonds and stocks. The people learned, as well, the modern method of purchasing good securities through reliable houses and then paying for them by partial payments. Another influence has been the wide spread confidence of the people in the utilities and industrials placing stock on the market through educational campaigns with their own employees and with the public as direct clients. But a greater influence has been the abandonment of investment purchases by groups and the manipulation of values creating false situations with fictitious prices prevailing. The investment trusts have been a factor, but their influence has been to stabilize prices rather than to create chaos in market conditions. However, no one knows anything now except that caution must be practiced.

DURING THE WAR PERIOD the call came to America to undertake two great humanitarian tasks, one of which was to maintain the usual endeavors of the Red Cross in foreign and home lands. There was a special task which demanded the attention of the world,—the care of the suffering Armenians and the peoples in what is called the Near East. This last task was set apart by the Red Cross as essentially a special project and has become what has been termed the work of "Near East Relief." This has been one of the great achievements of the humanitarian instincts of the American people. It was a philanthropic mandate that was not allowed to pass and was seized heroically and successfully by the nation. Early in the campaign a North Shore citizen, with

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* *REMINDER*

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1913.

Published by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., 66 Summer St., Manchester, Mass. Weekly on Fridays, Apr. 15 to Oct. 15, monthly Nov. 1 to Apr. 1.

Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, $2.50 per year; foreign subscriptions, $3 per year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

J. ALEX. LODGE, *Editor and Manager*
Reporters
LILLIAN MCCANN (Tel. Manch. 822)
ELEANOR R. MOSELY
MARION M. BROWN RUTH D. SARGENT

CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

large interests in philanthropic endeavor and previous experience in social work was called to the important task of directing the work of the Near East Relief in the State of Massachusetts. Augustus Peabody Loring of Pride's Crossing, as the state chairman for Massachusetts, has accomplished a colossal task in cooperation with the officers of the national organization in directing the work in our state. It is planned to complete the work of the organization this year. It completes the period required to care for the maturing of the children placed in their charge. An appeal for the last contribution, to complete the work of the organization is now being made on our Shore and all over the country. It is a completed task that should have funds available to finish gloriously. Everyone knows how important and successful the work has been. Every giver should endeavor to make a special sacrificial effort at this time to assist in bringing the work to satisfactory completion.

IT WILL BE WELL TO KEEP ONE'S EYE on the orient. Great events may transpire. Japan is placed in a very unsound and critical situation because of the economic poverty of the country. Japan needs more room for the expansion of the industrial life of the people and requires more land so that the very bread needed to support life is available. The growth of the population of Japan is a critical factor in its industrial and economic history. That is the fact. It explains the immigrations to the Asiatic continent. Our own problem in the western coast states was caused by it. The Shantung situation is part and parcel of the economic strain upon Japan. Japanese are passing down to the Philippines over the island bridges. Americans there understand. The Chinese people have valuable land. The political conscience of the nation is now asserting itself. The young men are placing some of the energy of the new world into the life of the old. The people are awakening to the necessity, the possibility and the desirability of a strong national government and a systematic development of a powerful government to safeguard the industrial, commercial and economic resources and possibilities of the nation. When two great nations have conflicting economic ambitions and both are developing strong national powers, conflicts are inevitable. There is little to be gained in following the details of military skirmishes, which are purely incidental passing events. If one is to understand, it will be necessary to find out what the aims of Japan are. What are China's ambitions? How shall Japan's necessity for more land for self existence be won and how is China to be safeguarded? This is the substance of the problem in hand.

Breezy Briefs

Oh, for those truly rare June days which give the poets such ecstasy!

—o—

Radio has made it possible for fifty million people to listen in to the doings of the National Conventions. How much more interesting it would be if we could only listen in to the hotel room conferences in the early morning hours!

—o—

Mme. Helena Rubinstein says that "were it true that faces are their owner's fortunes, America would be a race of bankrupt women." Mme. Rubinstein has been doing all in her power to correct this situation—at so much per face.

—o—

The fact that news of the landing of the Southern Cross in Australia was in almost every home in this country almost as soon as the plane landed is in itself nearly as remarkable as the feat accomplished by these daring aviators.

—o—

A former newspaper man in Cleveland is giving a course of training for business men in the art of giving an interview to a reporter. Our idea is that if a business man has acquired sufficient importance to rate an interview he can very easily take care of any reporters without special training.

—o—

The town of Bloomfield, Nebraska, has adopted a "Cash Only" basis for its various business enterprises. The retail merchants formed an association and are allowing no charge accounts. At first the citizens were very indignant, but when the policy produced much lower prices for merchandise the idea rapidly increased in favor.

An expert says that only one American in ten can pass a beauty test. We wonder where this expert collected his statistics.

—o—

While you are raving about the weather of the past three or four weeks think what we would have been up against if this had happened three or four months ago, and came to us in the form of snow.

—o—

Col. Charles B. Robbins, assistant secretary of war, told the graduating class at West Point that world peace had not yet arrived, nor was it approaching. To tell these young men anything else would be like telling a group of coal miners that oil was the only fuel of the future.

—o—

Mussolini, seeking worlds to conquer, has found plenty of opportunity right at his very door. Italy long ridden by the scourge of malaria, has millions of acres of land unfit for habitation. Mussolini has already reclaimed two and one-half million acres and is hard at work on as much more. About one-thirteenth of the area of Italy is more or less afflicted with malaria germs.

TAKE TIME

To chum with your child.
To visit your neighbor.
To converse with God.
To read the Book of life.
To spread a little sunshine.
To do something for someone else.
And to champion at least one great cause.

—PAUL RAINS.

New England will be in a very receptive mood for some of the heat generated at the Kansas City Convention.

—o—

Diamonds in this country are estimated to be worth one and one-fifth billion dollars. It is said in London many wealthy Americans are buying diamonds as investments.

—o—

We read that the Victorian era is coming back in London society. Brides are skirted to the ground, wear long gloves, and the barn dance comes on the heels of the waltz and polka. After more or less meditation on the subject we fail to find one good reason for the return of the "Mid-Vic" period.

—o—

We refuse entrance to our country of certain English citizens on the grounds of moral turpitude and England welcomes the subjects back to her shores. Now the mother country says "No" to Harry Thaw who desired to visit England. Each country has plenty of naughty boys and girls without knowingly importing others.

—o—

Sixteen contracts aggregating $564,989.16 for bridge construction in Vermont have just been awarded in Montpelier, bringing the total for flood reconstruction work this year up to three and one-third million dollars. With such a construction program under way it's reasonable to expect that tourists will sidestep the Green Mountain route this year and be more anxious than ever to visit there next year and see all the new roads and bridges—after they are built.

WHISPERINGS
of the Breezes

The
Old sink
Or swim idea
Is going out of date
Now that so many people have learned how to swim.

x—x—x

Not that we're from Missouri, but we'd have to see a bird hooking a ride on an airplane before we believe all that the newspapers say about it.

x—x—x

We begin to wonder if even the Communist really believes in equal rights for pedestrians.

x—x—x

Almost a century ago we find an archbishop giving the world this great truth: "If good people would but make goodness agreeable, and smile instead of frown in their virtue, how many would they win to the good cause!"

x—x—x

Is it the custom to dress for dinner when one is in prison? The other day the *Whisperer* was idly turning the pages of one of those "truth, confession and sex appeal magazines, when he saw a picture of a woman behind the bars. A woman with hair most carefully coiffed, wearing an elaborate evening gown and a rope of pearls. Well, in these days you never can tell. Now that they're planning to pay prisoners for work done while in jail, probably they won't convict any but the skilled workmen. Even these will probably have to have dress suits for social occasions.

x—x—x

The *Whisperer* was particularly interested in the article on Laura E. Richards which appeared recently in the *Boston Evening Transcript.* The *Whisperer* is fortunate enough to have his own little intimate memory of this beloved author, whom he met several years ago very informally, in one of the beautiful North Shore gardens. Standing by a great bush of bleeding heart, this woman who has brought so much pleasure to children and grown-ups by her delightful stories, showed the *Whisperer* how, when she was a child, she used to make little white rabbits out of the bleeding heart blossoms by separating them.

x—x—x

Out of the yellowed leaves of an old book the *Whisperer* was glancing over recently there stood out the title *John G. Whittier—The Quaker Bard.* Since a visit to "Oak Knoll" in Danvers where Whittier lived for a time has made this poet seem unusually near, the old article was particularly interesting. Moreover it was written while the poet was still alive, and gave us a new idea of the esteem in which his contemporaries held him.

x—x—x

At present there is a difference of opinion whether there should be a hospital, a jail, or a cemetery in the vicinity of Crafts Hill, Manchester, which is the local dead man's curve. If a hospital, then surely one devoted to Keeley Cure.

x—x—x

Not a few of our modern jazz compositions, impossible as it may seem, might legitimately trace their origin to classical sources. That is, they are based on some bit of melody originated by the old masters and warped and twisted to confirm with modern standards.

x—x—x

Soon life insurance companies will refuse to insure people who are confirmed pedestrians on account of the risk.

x—x—x

Swampscott has decided to stop horseback riding on the beaches. This is bad news to those who ride, but a wise safety measure for the protection of children on the beaches.

x—x—x

Many books nowadays have illustrations taken from the movie version of the story. That's quite all right if the pictures fit, but sometimes they don't and the effect is anything but pleasing in the latter case. Recently the *Whisperer* read one of these books "with a weather eye out" for a situation shown in one of the pictures, but the situation failed to materialize.

x—x—x

Recently there was a little flare of agitation against the vulgarity of the

NUGENT'S GARAGE
VINE STREET Telephone 178 BEVERLY FARMS
F. J. KAVANAUGH and T. J. O'BRIEN, Proprietors

Packard Limousines to Rent
By the Hour, Day, Week or Month

Automobile Repairing, Supplies Accessories
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
(Called for and delivered)

IF A CHILD learns to listen to good music and to love it while attending school, and then keeps on through life with this enjoyment; if he learns to appreciate beautiful pictures and artistic surroundings, and takes this love with him when he leaves school; if he learns to play games that add to the happiness and healthfulness of life, and then keeps on playing them; if he learns good health habits, and keeps on practising them; if he learns to be a good citizen of a school community, and keeps on being a good citizen in a larger community; if his interest in history in school develops into a permanent interest in world affairs; if the good English he learns to speak in school is carried into adult life; and if all the good habits, ideals, and attitudes he develops in the elementary school remain with him throughout life, that child has got the thing we call education.

GEORGE WILLARD FRASIER.

What Is Your Summer Address?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE
Manchester, Mass.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Winter Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

Summer Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

Change effective (date) .....

Name .....

Telephone 9
TROWT & MURRAY
BEVERLY FARMS
Packard Sales and Service
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES
Packard Cars for rent Storage

so-called comic strip in our daily and Sunday newspapers. Immediately afterward we missed one of the worst offenders, but there are others almost as offensive which continue to be printed. It is surprising that a paper designed for educated people will lower its tone to such a disgusting degree in its comic section. Things can be funny without being vulgar. There are "funnies" that prove it, but why can't there be more of them?

x—x—x

Boston has realized at last that it is time to vanquish professional beggars, many of whom make an astonishing weekly wage and live not only in comfort, but in luxury. Some such beggars travel about the country in the wake of fairs and circuses unless communities are wise enough to forbid them. The committee of the Topsfield fair has long forbidden admittance of beggars of all kinds, and this step has been appreciated by the thousands who visit the fair grounds each fall.

x—x—x

Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella is not the song we'd sing if we were in a rumble seat during a heavy rain.

TRY LOBSTERS

A Mid-Victorian Recipe Suggested for a North Shore Table

VII

WHEN we reach Newburyport in a Pierce-Arrow on our way to a modern hotel, we realize the city's natural attractions. Her highways are arched with elm trees, her church spires are provocative of happy thoughts. But to the reader of history, there comes back delightful memories. And after all, next to a good appetite with fine digestion, there is nothing like the memory of days gone by. All the Boston friends of the last century who drove out to Newburyport, stopping over a night possibly on the way, felt the influence of those still earlier days when Newburyport was the centre of elegance, when young and dashing chaps like Nathaniel Tracy could count his fleets of boats upon the highways of the water. I turn again to Abbott's book. She writes pleasantly of this old Newburyport, and quotes a letter from the Marquis de Chastellux.

Also quote—"The house is very handsome, and everything breathes that air of magnificence accompanied with a simplicity, which is only to be found amongst merchants. At ten o'clock an excellent supper was served; we drank good wine, Miss Lee sung, and prevailed on Messieurs de Vaudreuil and Baron de Talleyrand to sing also; towards midnight the ladies withdrew."

As one sits in the hotel dining room of today, he likes to think of these other days, mid-Victorian and colonial and the long stretch of exciting years which lie between. If this were not a story of good things to eat, one could go on and recall the good things to remember, but after all the most important thing at a hotel, whether you reached it by horses, or motor or airship, is the "piece de resistance."

LOBSTER FRICASSEED, OR AU BECHAMEL (ENTREE.)

Take the flesh from the claws and tails of two moderate-sized lobsters, cut it into small thick slices or dice; heat it slowly quite through in about three quarters of a pint of good white sauce or bechamel; and serve it when it is at the point of boiling, after having stirred briskly to it a little lemon-juice. just as it is taken from the fire. The coral, pounded and mixed gradually with a few spoonsful of the sauce, should be added previously. Good shin of beef stock, made without vegetables and somewhat reduced by quick boiling, if mixed with an equal proportion of cream, and thickened with arrowroot, will answer extremely well, in a general way, for this dish, which is most excellent, if well made. SAUCE FOR LOBSTER SHOULD NEVER BE THIN. Moreover, the sauce should never be more than sufficient in quantity to just cover the lobster.

If this dish is used for a second course only, just enough sauce should be used as will adhere to the fish, which after being heated, should be laid evenly into the shells after they have been split quite through the centre of the backs in their entire length without being broken or divided at the joint. These shells must be nicely cleaned, and when finally arranged, the lobster may be thickly covered with well-dried, fine, pale, fried crumbs of bread; or with unfried ones, which must then be equally moistened with clarified butter, and browned with a salamander. A small quantity of salt, mace, and cayenne may be required to finish the flavor of either of those preparations.

Whether you take your lobster in 1928 as a second course at a dinner, or for luncheon for a first course, your mind is at work (we hope), with the influence of the salt-sea marshes, the scent of apple blossoms (if it is in apple blossom season. Just now apple blossoms and lobsters, are both in the market.) You wonder about that daughter of Colonel Jeremiah Lee of Marblehead who married that same Nathaniel Tracy who gave excellent suppers at ten o'clock at night. You wonder if she ordered her servants to prepare lobster for Monsieur de Talleyrand and the other French gentlemen. You know that the group of Boston men who came here so often down over the Haverhill Road knew and gloried in lobster. There will always be people who know how to appreciate a good thing. There will always be Lowells and Longfellows and Whittiers and Sheafs and Poores and all the rest of them who, though they may write poetry and discuss politics, love a good fish dinner.

—H. M.

AND NOW, THE THUNDERSTORM

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

TWO WEEKS ago, Thursday, anyone who chanced to be on the North Shore in the vicinity of Salem and Marblehead heard the distant roar and rumble that meant the first echo of early summer thunder. Fortunately, about all that the thunderstorm of two weeks ago amounted to was this momentary roar and rumble. Before the season is over, however, the North Shore is destined to become acquainted much more thoroughly with thunder and lightning. With the thought in mind, possibly it might interest BREEZE readers to learn a bit of recent discoveries concerning these twin mysteries of the air.

Ever since Benjamin Franklin experimented with the string of a kite and lightning, scientists have understood that these flashes in the sky accompanied

(*Next page*)

SUMMER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros.' Motor Coach Service
Beverly—Manchester
Effective June 9, 1928

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	....
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.40
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
10.00	10.05	10.15	10.30	10.40	10.50	10.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.00	2.05	2.15	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.55
3.00	3.05	3.15	3.30	3.40	3.50	3.55
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
7.30	7.35	7.45	8.00	8.10	8.20	8.25
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	....	....	....	....	....
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

by a thunderous peal are merely enormous electric sparks. There has been much to learn about the sky's electricity. Only recently have students of the subject made fresh discoveries concerning it.

Thunder, while more terrific in its outburst, is of course much less powerful than lightning. Following lightning as it does, thunder is believed to be caused by the expansion of the air in the direct line of lightning discharge. It is the lightning, the electric discharge from cloud to cloud, cloud to earth, or cloud to cloud and earth, that strikes terror in the heart of man.

Lightning is caused by an excessive accumulation of electrons, or electricity, on either the earth or in the clouds. Pressure of these electrons becomes tremendous. Seeking an outlet they dart either downward or upward. Moving through the air in spirals, not in straight lines as formerly supposed, this high voltage electricity becomes a searing flash. Woe to the man or thing that comes in contact with it.

Benjamin Franklin, who discovered all that the world knew about lightning in his time, was the inventor of the lightning rod. He believed that this rod would attract lightning flashes, carrying them harmlessly into the ground, thus destroying them. The lightning rod does more than this. Its mission is not to attract flashes, but to prevent them. Occasionally, the rod serves in the capacity that Franklin intended, but more frequently it works the other way. If the abundant electrons that make up the lightning flash can be disposed of, there will be no flash. That is the actual work of the lightning rod. It leads away and exterminates the lightning electrons.

There are some general rules for the care of a person struck by the lightning discharge that might be well noting. Voltaire's statement that "there are some great lords which it does not do to approach too closely, and lightning is one of these," is only too true, but sometimes the proper treatment of one who has approached the great lord lightning

ROBERTS & HOARE

Established 1882

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

Contract Work a Specialty

PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO JOBBING

WILLIAM W. HOARE — MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA
Telephone 249

STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES *and*
SHEET METAL WORK

HARDWARE — KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS — OIL STOVES
LAMPS AND HEATERS

Telephone 245 — JOHN W. CARTER CO. — 10 School St. MANCHESTER

RAYMOND C. ALLEN
Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E. — *Member Boston Soc. C. E.*
CIVIL ENGINEER
Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates
ESTABLISHED 1897
Tel. 73-R and W — BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, MANCHESTER
Corner School and Union Streets
REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ALWAYS ON DUTY
TELEPHONES: 217, 8388 — *If one is busy, call the other*

Silva's Garage - Silva's Express
Taxi Service — *Piano and Furniture Moving*
By Auto Truck, Long Distance or Local
PIANO FOR RENT FOR PARTIES, ETC.
Storage for Furniture — Rubbish and Garbage Collected
Tel. 11 — Residence: Morse Court, Manchester — P. O. Box 223

E. J. RUMRILL

Carpenter and Builder

Special care in the opening and closing of summer houses. General repair work.

Shop: 9 Bridge Street
MANCHESTER, MASS.

Residence: 43 Brook St. *Tel. 102*

COUNTRY GAS SERVICE, *Inc.*

Distributors of
PROTANE GAS SYSTEMS
***and* FUELITE GAS SYSTEMS**

COMPLETE SERVICE

28 High St., Danvers

Danvers 1120

too closely may aid in the preservation of life itself.

Naturally, the first thing to do for the lightning victim is to send for a physician. Until he comes, one might aid the victim in this way. Rub the limbs upward, forcing blood to the heart and brain. Let nothing interrupt efforts to restore breathing. Imitate the respiratory movements of the chest. Keep the body warm.

Records there are of lightning victims whose consciousness has been restored by these methods, even when they seemed dead. An old rule, and one which no modern discovery can improve is this: "Lightning often brings about suspended animation rather than somatic death. Try to stimulate the respiration and circulation. Do not cease in the effort to restore animation in less than one hour's time."

THINK RIGHT

Think right, and smiles shall be;
Think doubt, and hope will flee.
Think love, and love will grow;
Think hate, and hate you'll know.
Think good, and good is here;
Think vice—its jaws appear.
Think joy, and joy ne'er ends;
Think gloom, and dusk descends.
Think faith, and faith's at hand;
Think ill—it stalks the land.
Think peace, sublime and sweet,
And you that peace will meet.
Think fear, with brooding mind,
And failure's close behind.
Think this: "I'm going to win!"
Think not of what has been.
Think "Victory"; think "I can"!
Then you're a winning man.

—DAVID V. BUSH in *Forbes*

WE RECOMMEND AND SELL
Nationally Advertised
CHURCH SANI WHITE TOILET SEATS
ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY
PLUMBERS
Manchester, Hamilton, Beverly Farms and Beverly

1884 PHONE 12 1928
JOHN F. SCOTT :: REGISTERED MASTER PLUMBER
Hot Water and Vapor Vacuum Heating
112 PINE STREET :: MANCHESTER

Edward F. Height
Carpenter and Builder
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
12 Desmond Ave., Tel. Con. MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS
MASON, CONTRACTOR *and* BUILDER
Telephone 31 Manchester, Mass.

J. M. Publicover **W. B. Publicover**
PUBLICOVER BROS.
Contractors and Builders
Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.
Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

CHESTER L. CRAFTS, Carpenter and Builder
Manchester — Tel. 295-W — Estimates given
Floors resurfaced by machine
Special Attention Given to Jobbing

EDWARD A. LANE Estate
HOUSE PAINTING, DECORATING *and* PAPER HANGING
A full line of
PAINTS, GLASS *and* PAPER HANGINGS
in Stock and For Sale
FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED
55 SCHOOL STREET Tel. 247-R MANCHESTER, MASS.

The Post Office Department is preparing a new five-cent air-mail stamp which may be used on and after August 1 when the ten-cent rate will be cut. Shall you delay sending your air-mail until after the reduced rate goes into effect?

Hardship is a tonic. It has built up many a character beyond the point where the merest gust of misfortune could in any way effect its permanence.

If your wife is dieting it's cruelty to bring home a five-pound box of candy.

Breeze subscription: $2 for 6 mos. of summer; $2.50 year-round.

Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER - - BEVERLY FARMS

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the first Wednesday of the month. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
RICHARD E. NEWMAN,
Park Board

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Board of Health.

Service

We stand ready to serve you, no matter where you are.

Complete Motor Equipment

Curtis H. Gentlee

Funeral Director

5 BRISCOE STREET BEVERLY

Telephone 480

CLARENCE W. MORGAN, *Agt.*
MANCHESTER

Theatres

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—Critics hailed Emil Jannings' productions "The Way of All Flesh" and "The Last Command," as the greatest characterizations in the history of the screen. Many persons asked whether they would be surpassed. Jannings has surpassed his greatest effort in his new Paramount starring picture, "The Street of Sin," scheduled for its first showing at the Metropolitan theatre on Friday, June 15th. The star has chosen the colorful slums of London's Limehouse for the background of his latest characterization, that of a giant "bruiser" who rules the rabble of the gutters with his fists.

He has two leading women, one a saint, and one a sinner. Fay Wray, who was chosen from among thousands of girls by Erich von Stroheim as his leading woman for "The Wedding March" appears opposite Jannings as the saint—a Salvation Army lass. Olga Baklanova, distinguished actress of the Moscow Art theatre, whose vampirish fire and temperament delighted thousands when Morris Gest brought her to New York, is the sinner—a girl of the streets who loves Jannings.

Jannings goes almost all the way through the picture using his strength as the sceptre of his sway over the ruffians of Limehouse. His regeneration comes after a terrible ordeal that almost costs the life of Fay Wray.

In addition to this impressive feature photoplay, a generous program of stage, music and brief film features are presented, including a diversified Publix revue—"Main Street to Broadway," pro-

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Miss Liddell

DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

255 Newbury Street, BOSTON

Telephone KENmore 4660

Connecting all Departments

Position Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL BOY wants work for summer. Apply: Mrs. Ward, Beverly Farms, Tel. 189-W. 14

SITUATION by a capable woman for lunches and dinners. Apply: 86 Pine st., Manchester. 14-17

POSITION wanted by College Student. Junior at Harvard. Anything desirable—Driving, etc. Herman Heller, 70 Summer st., Salem. Tel. 2377-R. 14

CHAUFFEUR desires position. Best references.—Apply Jerry Logue, Magnolia, Tel. 454. 12-14

COMPETENT WOMAN, ex-teacher, would take charge of children, an invalid, or household—several hours daily. Vicinity of North Shore. References. Address: Box X, Breeze Office, Manchester. 11-13

NURSE experienced for infants or older children. Good sewer. Willing to make herself useful. Good references.—Telephone evenings, Danvers 259-W. 10-14

SUPERINTENDENT and CARETAKER desires permanent connection on lady's or gentleman's estate. Can live on place or at own home. Ample experience and references. Address: S. C., Breeze Office, Manchester. 7tf

For Sale

POMERANIANS, red orange female, 14 months' old, sired by *Champion Radiant Starshine.* Also puppies. Reasonable. Lyman, 5 Linebrook rd., Ipswich. 14

Salem Nurses' Registry and Industrial Bureau

138 Essex Street, Salem, Mass.
Tel. 2833

Graduate and Practical Nurses
Office and Store Employees
Domestic and Hotel Help

MALE AND FEMALE HELP SUPPLIED

E. G. CARLTON, *Mgr.*

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Telephone 189-W. 30tf

Unclassified

FRENCH

Mr. L. R. Fournon, Officier d'Academie de Paris, Associate Professor at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, will take pupils in French. For terms, apply to Prof. Fournon, Hotel Delphine, East Gloucester, Mass. 14-18

PRIVATE TUTORING. All Subjects and music. Exceptional references. Box G, Breeze Office, Manchester. 14

TEACHER OF PIANO—Mrs. Mary K. Withum, 37 Hawkes st., Marblehead. Tel. 452-J. 13-20

HOME LAUNDRY by experienced laundress. Special attention given to children's clothes and fine work.—Mrs. J. W. Andrews, 50 Pleasant st., Manchester. Tel. 746-M. 14-15

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8tf

duced by Frank Cambria, with a cast of fourteen principals, and a bevy of Felicia Sorel dancing beauties. Gene Rodemich and the famous stage band will continue to make merry as only they can.

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
GEO. E. B. STROPLE
INSURANCE
General Manager
Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston
ROCKPORT, MASS.

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday and Tuesday, June 18th and 19th, Sally O'Neil is featured at this theatre in "The Mad Hour." Wednesday and Thursday, the 20th and 21st, Warner Oland may be seen in "What Happened to Father." Friday and Saturday, the 22nd and 23rd, Fred Thomson comes in "Sunset Legion" and Bryant Washburn in "Chorus Kid."

* * * *

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, June 18th, 19th, and 20th, "The Legion of the Condemned" may be seen at this theatre featuring a star cast including Gary Cooper, Fay Wray, Barry Norton and others. On the same bill, Shirley Mason with Gaston Glass and Ben Turpin appear in "My Wife's Relations." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 21st, 22nd, and 23rd, Mary Brian plays opposite Richard Arlen in "Under the Tonto Rim," and Pola Negri completes the week's program in "Three Sinners."

Pile Up Dollars by Saving!

When one once starts a systematic method of savings, dollars DO pile up surprisingly. But it's essential that you get a real start—and such a start can be made with this strong Bank.

The plan is quite simple. Each and every week—as regularly as the pay days roll around—put aside a certain percentage of your income and deposit it here in our Savings Department. With your money collecting interest, you'll be amazed how it accumulates in a short time—and incidentally gives you a start on the road to independence.

Beverly National Bank

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S
Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Contentment was a good word until an advertiser associated it with cows.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

PATENTS
REGISTERED U.S. PATENT ATTORNEY SINCE 1905
BREAKERS 5501-5502
CHARLES W. LOVETT
615 SECURITY BLDG. LYNN, MASS.
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Free Parking
AT DEPOT FILLING STATION
WASHINGTON STREET

Wm. G. Webber Co
SALEM, MASS.

The Gossard Line of Beauty

You are most cordially invited

to visit a display of THE GOSSARD LINE OF BEAUTY in our corset department. Gossard Completes, Tedetites, Combinations, Step-ins, Clasp-Arounds, Brassieres, Front-Lacing Corsets will be shown by

MISS STELLA RUDOLPH

of THE H. W. GOSSARD CO. She will give you figure advice, if you wish it, and fit you personally.

June 21st, 22nd and 23rd 1928

Our Corset Department is at your service

WHERE PEOPLE SHOP FOR STYLE AND QUALITY

THE SOCIAL LIFE OF THE PURITAN

By RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

(*Continued from Page* 8)

Canoes, saith Cousin Moody of York. He told them. Mr. Cotton Mather came with Capt. Quelch and six others for execution from the Prison to Scarlet's Wharf, and from thence * * * When the scaffold was hoisted to a due height, the seven Malefactors went up; Mr. Mather pray'd for them standing upon the Boat. Ropes were all fasten'd to the Gallows (save King, who was Repriev'd). When the Scaffold was let to sink, there was such a Schreech of the Women that my wife heard it sitting in our Entry next the Orchard, and was much surprised at it; yet the wind was sou-west. Our house is a full mile from the place."

Three other interests made up the greater part of the social life of the Puritan. These were the aforementioned funerals and lecture days, and the last is a custom not entirely obliterated today, minding the other person's business! Of funerals, let us but mention that they were elaborate affairs at which formal invitation cards, gifts of rings and scarfs and gloves, all played a part. Of lecture days, we might note that these seem less morbid concerns of the long-ago New Englander. They fell generally on Thursdays, and were similar to the Sabbath Day in that little work was done, and that a meeting and sermon were held at Church.

Now to the Puritanical regard of the other person! It was not so really distasteful as it might appear. It bred a rather fine community spirit. The Puritans were in general a kindly, simple group of people, and because they had naught else to distract their attention, they turned it upon each other. Yet, strangers to New England found themselves hard put to it at first to understand this New England trait. Samuel Peters of Connecticut, wrote of New Englanders in 1781:

"After a short acquaintance they become very familiar and inquisitive about news. 'Who are you, whence you came, where going, what is your business, and what your religion?' They do not consider these and similar questions as impertinent, and consequently expect a civil answer. When the stranger has satisfied their curiosity they will treat him with all the hospitality in their power."

Another account has it, "A Virginian who has been much in New England in colonial times used to relate that as soon as he arrived at an inn he always summoned the master and mistress, the servants and all the strangers who were about, made a brief statement of his life and occupation, and having assured everybody that they could know no more, asked for his supper; and Franklin, when travelling in New England, was obliged to adopt the same plan."

There were of course some more gay and cheerful methods of life for the North Shore dweller three centuries past. However much we would change the fact, we must confess that these were few. The nursery jingle, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" probably meant nothing at all to the Puritan. Work he certainly did. His diversion surely offered little refreshment to the mind. And because we believe the old nursery jingle rather emphatically, we venture the opinion, that although we owe much to the Puritan, an hour's conversation with him might not have proven particularly stimulating! Let us suggest even further that though there is much that was noble and splendid about him, that because he knew no play the Puritan Jack was a dull boy.

J. B. BLOOD COMPANY

DEPARTMENT FOOD STORES

EVERYTHING FOR THE TABLE AT THE RIGHT PRICES

OUR FISH DEPARTMENT

This department is amply equipped to care for your needs in all kinds of Fresh Fish. The Fisheries of New England are world famous. Located as we are within easy trucking distance of Boston, the largest receiving port in the world for fresh fish, we are able to obtain the selection of the market in fresh fish and place them before our customers in perfect condition. We also offer a full variety of Salted, Smoked and Pickled Fish.

We cordially invite all to visit our markets, and while there be sure to visit the Fish Department.

Other Departments include: Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Butter and other Dairy Products, Fresh Meats, Tea and Coffee, Crackers, Pickles and Olives, Dried Fruits, Cereals, Canned Foods, Our Own Bakery, Delicatessen, Kitchenware, etc.

J. B. BLOOD COMPANY

LYNN MARKET	SILSBEE ST. MARKET	MALDEN MARKET	SALEM MARKET
94-122 Summer St., Lynn	8-20 Silsbee St., Lynn	At Malden Sq., Malden	68 Washington St., Salem

Bedding Plants
Hardy Perennials
Flowering Shrubs

We have 25 to 30 varieties of the best HYBRID PERPETUAL and TEA ROSES to offer this Spring

We are now selling Easter Lilies, Pink Japanese Lilies. Also we have Jonquils, Hyacinths and Tulips in bloom or to sell in pans. We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection:

GERANIUMS	IRIS	CANTERBURY-BELLS
HELIOTROPE	HOLLYHOCKS	VINCA VINES
SNAPDRAGON	SALVIA	CANNAS
FOXGLOVE	MARGUERITES	HYDRANGEAS
LARKSPUR	BEGONIAS	BOXWOODS

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting. Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD

NEAR SCHOOL HOUSE — *Telephone 757 Beverly* — BEVERLY COVE

PEX INSTITUTE
SALEM, MASS.

McCUTCHEON'S MAGNOLIA SHOP is now open for the Summer. In selecting the merchandise for this Shop we have carefully considered the needs of the Summer residents. Every article, of course, is distinguished by excellent quality and the prices are invariably identical with those prevailing in our Fifth Avenue store.

Colored and White Damasks
Blankets and Comfortables
Bed Linens and Towels
Fancy Linens
Bed Spreads

Sports' Coats, Hats, Dresses
Lingerie and Negligees
Children's Dresses
Scarfs and Bags
Handkerchiefs

McCutcheon's

7 Lexington Avenue

Magnolia, Mass.

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

VOL. XXVI, NO. 15 JUNE 22, 1928

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

Old Mother Ann at Eastern Point, Gloucester, minds neither the gales of winter nor the rains of summer.

Roll on little waves, though ye reach but a span,
Each wave like the day in the life of a man
Briefly sparkles in sunlight, and quickly is gone;
Like the days and the years of our life rolling on.
—Amos Little Leigh

Our Big "Welcome to the North Shore" Number—Out June 29

The World's Choicest Collections

Peonies, Iris, Phlox and Hardy Garden Perennials may be found in an Excellent Assortment; also Hybrid and Native Azaleas in wide ranges of color, Rhododendrons, Ornamental Evergreens, Flowering Crabs, Hybrid Lilacs, Shade Trees, Shrubs and Vines in Quality that will please the most particular person.

VISIT US IN MID-JUNE AND SEE ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST WONDERFUL DISPLAYS OF RARE AND BEAUTIFUL PEONIES IN FULL BLOOM

CHERRY HILL NURSERIES

(T. C. Thurlow's Sons Co.)

Catalog WEST NEWBURY, MASS. *Not Open Sunday*

Telephone Newburyport 682-W

Oriental Rugs Washed and Repaired By Our Experts

Rugs Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Stored

Rugs and Carpets Washed In Your Home If Desired

Phone or Write Us For An Estimate—We Stand Back of Our Work

References Furnished Upon Request

ELECTRIC RUG WASHING COMPANY

CALIFORNIA AND BRIDGE STREETS Phone Newton North 6072. NEWTON, MASS.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

NEW ENGLAND'S FOREMOST GROCERS

GUARANTEE

If you are not satisfied your money will be promptly and cheerfully refunded by the manager.

PRICES

are remarkably low at all times, due to our world-wide purchasing facilities. It pays to trade at A & P.

DOMESTIC — IMPORTED GROCERIES

FINE TEAS — COFFEE

TABLE DELICACIES—STAPLES

CONVENIENT STORES

IN ALL NORTH SHORE CITIES AND TOWNS

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Our Magnolia Branch

IS NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON

SCHMIDT & SON, INC.

EST. 1859

NEW YORK

BOSTON WASHINGTON PASADENA

LOS ANGELES NEWPORT

S. S. PIERCE CO.

Order in our stores

—or by phone or mail

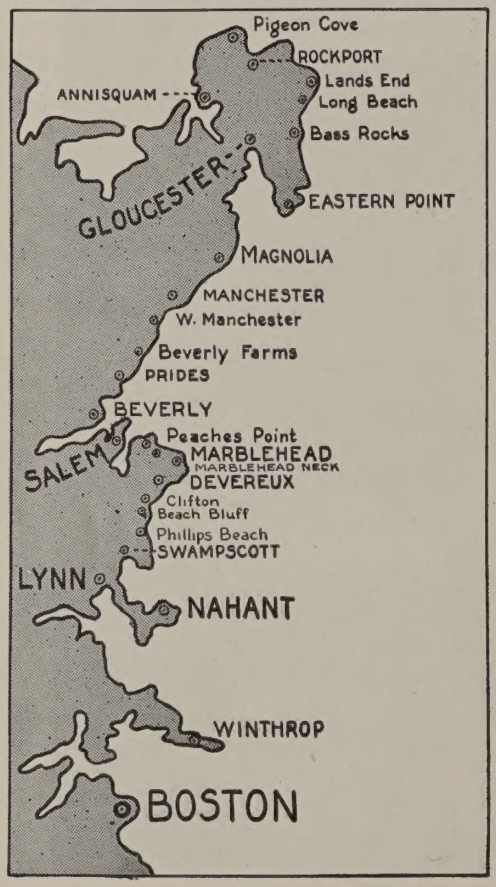
—or from our salesman

S. S. PIERCE CO.

Send for "The Epicure"

—it contains our price list and distinctive recipes.

Summers in New England are the More Enjoyable because of S. S. Pierce Delicious Foods and Reliable Service



During the summer months we make deliveries by our own motors at all the points indicated on this map.

SINCE 1831 S. S. Pierce Co. have been grocers to New England families.

Imported delicacies, appetizing groceries and fresh dairy products are carried in great variety at our immaculate stores.

In warm weather our motor trucks are equipped with ice-boxes which ensure your receiving butter, cream, and other perishables in perfect condition.

Our confectionery, cigar, and perfumery departments are also widely known for the variety of their merchandise and the excellence of its quality. Articles from these departments may be included with your grocery orders.

The S. S. Pierce policy of good value ensures moderate prices at all times.

Our salesmen will call regularly at your home for orders or you may telephone or mail them.

For your convenience we suggest placing a standing order for articles which need to be frequently replenished, such as butter, eggs, coffee, and confectionery.

For the convenience of North Shore residents orders may be telephoned to *our Salem Telephone Office*, Salem 4060. Our Boston telephone number is Back Bay 7600.

We Invite

Early Placing of Initial Orders for your summer home, so that goods will be on hand upon your arrival.

S. S. PIERCE CO.

IMPORTERS and GROCERS

Four Stores	TREMONT AND BEACON STREETS	COPLEY SQUARE	COOLIDGE CORNER	133 BROOKLINE AVE. BOSTON, near Kenmore Station

LYNN

Welcome Visitors!

VISITORS who shop in Lynn are made welcome — not the studied welcome that sometimes is worse than none at all, but sincere, friendly welcome that means "We're glad to see you — glad you came — come again." Whenever you visit the North Shore, we cordially invite you to make Lynn your shopping headquarters.

RETAIL TRADE BUREAU

Lynn Chamber *of* Commerce

Contents

VOL. XXVI, NO. 15

June 22, 1928

Social Calendar	7
Bobby Jones (Portrait)	8
"I'd Like to Play a Little Golf"	9
The Joys of a Leisure Ramble	10
Marblehead Historical Society	11
Education and the New England Colonist	11
The Charm of Rockport	12
Yachting (by W. U. Swan)	12
Weddings, Engagements, etc.	13
Society Notes	15
Magnolia Social Notes	28
Marblehead-Swampscott-Nahant Notes	32
Gloucester and Cape Ann Notes	36
Trips and Travels	40
Coming Events	42
Sports	45
Farm and Garden	46
Garden Paths Through Marblehead Neck	47
Public Welfare, Churches, etc.	48
Real Estate and Improvements	50
North Shore Flotsam (W. U. Swan)	53
Editorial Section	56

Published weekly April 16 to October 15, monthly November 1 to April 1, by

NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., Manchester, Mass.

J. ALEX. LODGE, *Editor*

From Tested Herds and Clean Dairies

From Nahant to Cape Ann!

All along the North Shore our trucks are now making regular daily deliveries of "that's good milk."

All Grades from Tuberculin Tested Herds.

NOBLE'S DOUBLE "A" MILK

Delicious Golden Guernsey milk produced on nearby estates of Massachusetts Guernsey Breeders, whose pure bred herds are accredited under State and Federal supervision.

BELLOWS FARM CERTIFIED

The best you can buy for infant feeding. Certified by Boston Medical Milk Commission as coming from a protected clean herd and dairy under Commission Supervision.

We are the first milk-men in New England to sell all milk from Tuberculin Tested Herds without regard to grade or price.

NEW ENGLAND CREAMERY PRODUCTS COMPANY

For Delivery on the North Shore, Telephone Jackson 0911.

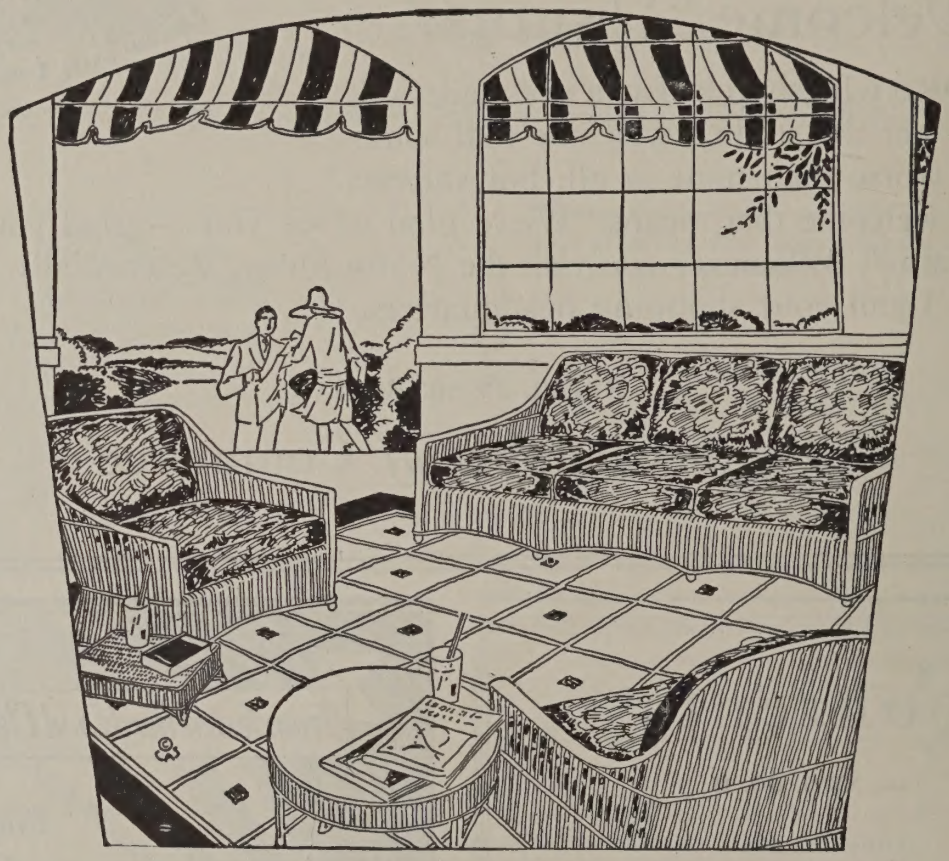
NOBLE'S "that's good milk"

Almy, Bigelow & Washburn

Incorporated

SALEM, MASS. *Telephone Salem 1290*

The Leading Department Store of the North Shore since 1858



Upholstery & Repairing

Almy's Experts at Your Service

We make slip-covers, repair and reupholster furniture, make cushions for reed or grass furniture. We also measure for and make draperies and overhangings. Our work is done by experts and all Almy's work is guaranteed to be entirely satisfactory.

Mattresses and pillows may be renovated with new ticking after the filling has been thoroughly cleaned. New materials will be added if you desire.

We both sell and lay linoleums and floor coverings of many kinds. The work is carefully done by men who thoroughly understand this particular work. Our corps of men will put up curtain rods and fixtures neatly and efficiently.

Modernistic shades in the new plain colors or conservative, regulation colors are made to order in our workroom according to dimensions. Just call Salem 1290.

FREE PARKING SPACE — ENTER FROM CHURCH STREET

C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R *of* SOCIAL EVENTS

Weddings

Sept. 20 (Thursday)—Miss Anne Wentworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Strafford Wentworth of Milton, and Everett Morss, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss of Boston and Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Oct. 6 (Saturday)—Miss Helen Rhodes, daughter of Mrs. Frederick F. Rhodes of Boston and West Manchester, and Lloyd DeWitt Brace of Lincoln, Neb.

Public Welfare

June 27 (Wednesday)—Miss Riddell to tell of Leper hospital in Japan at "Villa Latomia," Eastern Point, Gloucester, 4 p. m.

July 6 (Friday)—Annual fair of the Marblehead Visiting Nurse association, Abbot Hall.

July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21 (Tuesdays at 11.45)—Six Current Event Lectures by Mrs. George at Wenham Historical House for benefit of Wenham Village Improvement society.

July 18 (Wednesday)—Performance of The Movitone at Horticultural hall, Manchester, for benefit of Travelers Aid Society of Boston.

July 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22 (Wednesdays at 11.15)—Series of six talks by Mrs. George, at W. H. Coolidge's bungalow, Manchester, benefit the Beverly Hospital.

July 18 (Wednesday)—Annual fair for Christ church on the grounds of "Rockmaple," the estate of Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Sr., Main st., Hamilton.

July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23—Thursdays, 11 a. m., series of talks by Mrs. A. J. George at Hotel Rock-Mere, Marblehead.

July 26, 27 (Thursday, Friday)—Chicago Woman's Exchange sale and exhibit at Mrs. John C. Ellsworth's, Manchester Cove. All day.

Sports

July 4 (Wednesday)—Legion Horse Show, Hamilton.

Tennis

July 21 (Saturday)—Opening matches of North Shore championships, at Tedesco Country club, Swampscott.

July 23 (Monday)—Opening matches of Women's invitation tennis at Essex County club, Manchester.

General

June 26 and 27 (Tuesday-Wednesday)—Annual rose and flower show of North Shore Horticultural society, Manchester.

June 27 (Wednesday)—Garden Fete under auspices of the Woman's Charity Club of Boston, at "Roselea," the estate of Mrs. Roger M. Randall, 202 Atlantic ave., Swampscott.

June 30 (Saturday)—Reception and tea at Annisquam studio of Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne. A copy of portrait of Bobby Jones, amateur golf champion, and other subjects will be on exhibition.

July 6 (Friday)—Flower show and garden market of the Garden Club of Swampscott at Greystone Hall, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Gale, Puritan rd., Swampscott. From 2 to 7 p. m.

July 8 (Sunday)—Organ recital at Christ church, Hamilton. Mr. Wallace Goodrich, organist, and Mrs. Bayard Warren, soloist. 3.30.

July 17 (Tuesday)—Annual lawn party for Christ church at "Rockmaple," the estate of Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Sr., Main st., Hamilton.

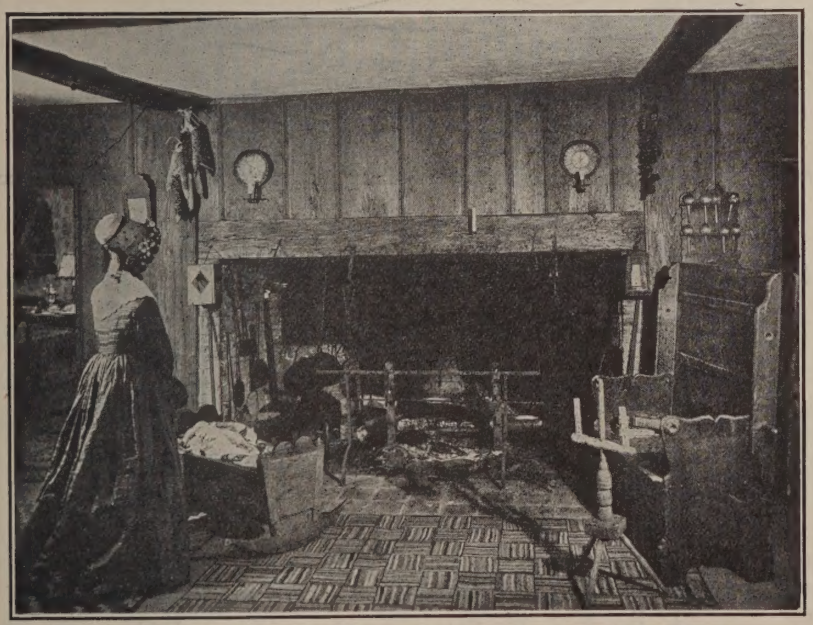
Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24 (Fridays at 11.15)—Series of four lectures on "Some Members of Dr. Johnson's Circle" by Rev. Carroll Perry. Aug. 3, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge's house, Magnolia; Aug. 10, Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot's, Beverly Farms; Aug. 17, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane's, Manchester; Aug. 24, Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell's, Beverly Farms.

We are equipped to move you to or from any destination you desire

When Moving Call Us

Telephone University 6950

343 Green Street, CAMBRIDGE



THE OLD NEW ENGLAND KITCHEN AT THE VILLAGE GREEN SHOP

Early American Antiques

PARTICULAR ATTENTION IS CALLED TO A COMPLETE LINE OF CHINTZES APPROPRIATE FOR EARLY AMERICAN FURNISHINGS

THE VILLAGE GREEN SHOP

Reopened for the Season on Friday, June 15, 1928

Everything Guaranteed as Represented

GRACE S. WHITTEMORE *59 South Main Street* IPSWICH, MASSACHUSETTS

The Shop Closed on Sundays. Telephone Ipswich 138-W.

POOLE'S ANTIQUE SHOP

Telephone 1585-W

Bond's Hill, Gloucester

Choice Collection of Early American and English Antiques

We do First-Class Upholstering, Cabinet-Making, Refinishing, Reproducing to order.

We carry one of the largest assortments of Chintz, Printed Linens, Toile de Jouey, Tapestries and Cretonnes, in beautiful patterns.

Baker
Inaspring Hair Mattress

So Soft!

HANDMADE of clean buoyant hair, with a yielding built-in spring unit, it molds gently to pressure and is supremely restful.

Yet it never Sags!

Sold by

F. C. POOLE

Bond's Hill ⟷ Gloucester, Mass.

Telephone 1585-W

Furnishings for your Summer Home

COMPLETE line of Fine Furniture: Living-room, Dining-room, and Bedroom Suites, Sunparlor, Piazza, and Garden Furniture a specialty. Simmons Beds and Mattresses.

If you have a floor to be covered, let us estimate. You may select a choice pattern from our fine assortment of Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum and have it cemented on felt. We have excellent workmen.

Whittall Anglo-Persian Rugs in Beautiful Patterns

C. F. TOMPKINS COMPANY

248 CABOT STREET, BEVERLY OPPOSITE Y. M. C. A.

Telephone 751

A·MANTON PATTILLO

PORCH AND SUNROOM FURNITURE

Bedding a Specialty

WE HAVE A CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF

RUGS AND LINOLEUMS

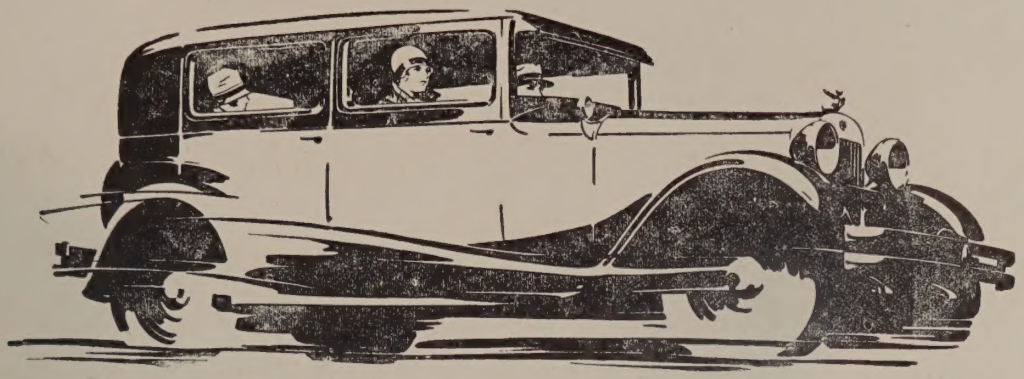
Suitable for Summer Use

Prompt and Efficient Service by Expert Workmen in our Drapery, Cretonne, Upholstery and Carpet Departments

C. F. TOMPKINS COMPANY

67 MIDDLE STREET GLOUCESTER

Telephones 880-881



World's *Greatest* Value
... *altogether* or part by part

WAR TAX OFF

Effective now on Hudson and Essex Cars

$735 UP

Coach	$735
Sedan (*4-door*)	795
Coupe	745
(*Rumble Seat $30 extra*)	
Roadster	850

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

The Essex Super-Six is outselling, and all this year has outsold, every other "Six" by such margins that comparison is only a gesture.

To know the overpowering conviction of greatest value held by Essex owners is merely to see Essex beauty, to examine Essex quality, to sit inside and feel Essex comfort—to ride and know Essex performance.

ESSEX *Super-Six*

REGENT GARAGE

MANCHESTER
Telephone 629

REGENT GARAGE

H. M. BATER, ***Proprietor***

Telephone 629 **MANCHESTER**

All Makes of Cars Serviced

Completely Equipped
MACHINE SHOP

Supplies of Every Description at Boston Prices

GASOLINE AT WHOLESALE IN YOUR TANK

BOBBY JONES, THE MAN

as Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, painter, of Boston and Annisquam, painted him this winter for his native city of Atlanta, Ga. The completed canvas will hang in the Atlanta municipal building when the construction of the latter is finished. The famous golfer is sitting easily in a wicker chair of natural color. The gray-blue of his eyes is emphasized by the blue of his coat and tie. The whole picture is set forth against a gray background. The bag of clubs which leans against the chair, is the one which made the rounds with him at St. Andrew's in Scotland when Bobby's record shook the world of amateur golfers.

A copy of the original painting will be shown next Saturday, June 30, at "Cove House," Miss Browne's Annisquam studio, when she holds her annual June reception and tea.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY APRIL 13 TO OCTOBER 12, MONTHLY NOV. 1 TO APRIL 1, *by* NORTH SHORE PRESS
INCORPORATED
J. ALEX. LODGE, *Pres.-Treas.*

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

ESTABLISHED 1904
Entered as Second Class Matter in Manchester, Mass., Postoffice
$2.50 A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION
10 CENTS A COPY

VOLUME XXVI | MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASS. JUNE 22, 1928 | NUMBER FIFTEEN

MARGARET FITZHUGH BROWNE of Boston and Annisquam and BOBBY JONES amateur golf champion, view the finished portrait of himself which Miss Browne painted this winter for the city of Atlanta, Ga., Bobby's home town. The sittings were made in an improvised studio in the Atlanta Athletic Club.

"I'D LIKE TO PLAY A LITTLE GOLF"

Says the Country's Greatest Golfer, Apologetically, as He Was Posing for His Portrait. Painting Will Be Exhibited at Annisquam Next Week

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

THE jingle of a telephone sounded in an improvised studio in the Atlanta Athletic Club one morning this spring. Margaret Fitzhugh Browne answered it. The voice over the wire queried,

"May I come an hour earlier this morning? I'd like to play a little golf." It was Bobby Jones, America's greatest amateur golf champion, apologetically asking Miss Browne, who was doing his portrait, if he could get the sitting out of the way a little sooner than usual. It was agreeable to the painter, so Bobby came, sat, and at the end of the hour, headed for the East Lake course where he was to pair off with some national celebrity who wanted to play some golf with the champion.

Miss Browne of Boston and Annisquam is quite at home painting well-known persons now. Last year it was King Alfonso XIII of Spain whose portrait she painted in six sittings, the fastest work perhaps that she has done. Others in the group of completed portraits of prominent people include Mrs. Douglas Robinson, sister of Theodore Roosevelt; Miss Eleanor Satterlee, granddaughter of J. Pierpont Morgan; the late Admiral and Mrs. Goodrich of Princeton, N. J.; and Quincy Bent of Bethlehem, Pa. and Annisquam, vice president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. This portrait of Bobby Jones which will hang in the new Community Building in Atlanta, Ga., when the latter is completed, is her latest one to date. Two other portraits were done by Miss Browne during her stay in the South. Scott Hudson, president of the Atlanta Athletic Club sat for his portrait which now hangs in the main reading room of the clubhouse. The other canvas was of E. Rivers, president of the Capitol City Club, whose portrait will hang in one of the Atlanta schools.

"When Bobby came in that morning for our first sitting, he dropped down on the wicker seat, glanced up at me easily, and inquired, 'How do you want me to sit?'

" 'Just like that,' I said, delighted, 'for I realized instantly that his position which he had so unconsciously adopted was absolutely natural. I had no trouble in getting Bobby Jones to be himself. What I try for before I even begin to paint, is the real character of the subject whose portrait is to be done. I cannot catch on canvas the character of an individual without feeling it first myself. I know in my mind how the finished portrait will look before I begin with the paint brush," said Miss Browne.

"Bobby Jones was, I think I can say, the easiest in this way, of anyone I have painted. His sunny, genial disposition smiled out from his good natured eyes. Here was a man

with character and mind. His athletic feats, especially in golf, had made him internationally famous wherever sportsmen gather to discuss the game and its leaders. Did that stick out all over Bobby Jones? No, there was not a trace of it anywhere. I was interested in painting the man, not the golfer. Although he sat in the regulation white flannel knickers and dark blue coat with the bag of clubs which brought him in victor at St. Andrew's in Scotland, beside him, the light in his friendly gray-blue eyes did not shine with glory. It was a gleam that betrayed Bobby's interest in everything and everybody," Miss Browne continued.

"He is not a great talker," she said. "It was not necessary to engage him in conversation to secure the desired expression for my purpose either. He was very much interested in the technique of painting, grasping the explained points in a manner which showed the keenness of a mind which has been trained for legal work."

Two instances show the innate modesty of the young American who, at the age of twenty-six, has received laurels that many an older golfer may well envy. A workman around the club where Miss Browne was working in Atlanta, inquired one day, "Do you paint the general public?"

"When I repeated the question to Bobby," laughed the painter, "he considered it very seriously. 'I suppose he thought you had to have credentials, didn't he?' he asked, never making the application to himself at all."

During the time he was working away at the law, he was asked to become attorney for one of the large southern railroads, but the young student, realizing that legal training would be a better foundation than golf championships, did not think twice of it. Upon completion of his law course, the same opening was advanced again, and now the amateur golfer has been retained as counsel. The incident of his refusal of the $50,000 house which had been the gift of his native city of Atlanta is well known to everyone, of course.

So much for Bobby Jones and his portrait in which Margaret Fitzhugh Browne has immortalized for Atlanta its illustrious golfing son. What of the artist herself? She is well known to Boston people and North Shore habitues, and gradually the name of Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, portrait painter, is being heard beyond New England and even as far away as the sunny shores of Spain.

Seeing her in the morning sunlight among the flowers at "Sheeprocks," the Annisquam home of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood of New York, one can scarcely believe that so much has been accomplished with the brush of this slender, youthful-appearing, light-hearted young woman. She was plotting out a canvas for an oil sketch of a corner of the garden. It was a bit of green grassy carpet in between the rocks, where purple iris rear their slender stalks, and in the distance the blue of 'Squam River twinkled in and out among the marshy grass lands.

"Of course, I always study each detail in relation to the whole impression that I am seeking," said Miss Browne depreciatingly. "Every painter knows that. Everything that is put down is an essential toward grasping the big impression. I try to have an easy, congenial atmosphere that makes for naturalness on the part of the sitter. The least bit of strain in either painter or subject is bound to show up in the finished work, and of course, must be avoided. I like people. I am interested in them, and while painting, I am also getting to know my sitters and taking mental notes as to the facial expression which shows their character at its best."

Perhaps herein lies the secret of Miss Browne's success, especially in painting men. The skill with which she transfers to canvas the rugged characters of many men whom she has painted, has been cause for much commendatory comment wherever her pictures have been shown. One which has elicited much comment is her painting of Senator Borah at his desk in Washington. The compelling personality of the man fairly leaps at one across his desk. Another reason is hard work. Miss Browne has just completed in her Boston studio a portrait of the Rev. J. Franklin Carter of Williamstown, in his academic robes, and, a quite different subject, the two lovely young daughters of Mrs. Albert Graves of Lincoln, Josephine and Lucy Dodge.

Her canvas entitled "The Lobstermen," which was on exhibition here last year, won Honorable Mention this winter at the showing in the Brooklyn Art Museum of the National Association of Women Sculptors and Painters. "The Chess Problem," in which an old man debates over his next move on the chess board, has been added to the permanent collection in the art museum at Springfield, Ill. Her portrait of King Alfonso of Spain is hanging in the New York Yacht Club. Another picture which she did this winter is a likeness of Abraham Lincoln which was painted from various materials—a campaign poster, some photographs of the same period, and a life mask in plaster. It is with the Lincoln collection of Miss Mary Bowditch Forbes at Milton.

A copy of the Bobby Jones portrait with other recent work, will be on exhibition at Cove House, the Annisquam studio of Miss Browne, on Saturday afternoon, June 30, when her annual reception and tea will take place. Among the pictures shown will be a new portrait of Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood.

THE JOYS OF A LEISURE RAMBLE ALONG THE SHORE

MARION MUNRO BROWN

HAVE you discovered it, I wonder?—that a leisurely ramble along the Shore has many rewards. The unbelievably sweet fragrance of honeysuckle is swept to one by the idle breeze. A sudden flurry of activity in a bird bath in a sunny garden—ah, there is a dusty robin luxuriating in it. Uniformly shaped hawthorne trees, some with pink and some with white blossoms, are on several lawns. Beds of great orange poppies with black hearts are the gypsies of the gardens; wild roses are coming out, peering fragilely pink between the tangle of thorns and intricately cut leaves. The ambitious torrent of the little brook, spanned by a rustic bridge, makes a soothing, fascinating sound. The Shore does not repeat itself, it is ever changing. Each mile of coast differs from the one behind it.

The winding highways where motors hasten smoothly—and endlessly. The summer residences, on the rocky ledges that often rise straight upward, peering down through a perfect veil of tree-boughs and vines, have achieved an aloofness and seclusion that is particularly restful. Hidden away behind protecting brick walls, or just around the next turn in a side path, may be an enchanting garden, where the soft blues, pinks, and purples of flowers—interrupted here and there by the more flamboyant poppies — tended by loving hands, or, at least, watched with keen interest—form a spot of beauty. Here is a grassy terrace that has a delightful pond with placid pond lilies floating and spreading their broad, green leaves over its surface, sunken in it.

An aeroplane zooming overhead, a speed boat slashing the blue water with a high-keyed zing and sending up on either side white wings of spray. An eighteen-footer, tacking grace-

fully too and fro in the harbor, while farther out, on the horizon, a line of the larger sailing craft moves almost imperceptibly.

There is the joyous flare of red and yellow tulips on a green lawn; long, blue reaches of the bay with sandy beaches and rugged islands—the beetling sea-cliffs crowned with green—beautifully marking it. The sea has myriad fascinations: grim and grey beating vengefully against the glacial ledges; shouting gaily as it runs up and back over a sandy beach after a storm; placid, reflecting the infinity of the heavens above. A sea that can be smelled and heard, but not seen; shrouded in sea-mist, its fresh tang assailing the nostrils with an odor more vitalizing and appealing than the perfume of any flower, its waves washing back and forth endlessly over unseen ledges, and behind it all an air of mystery and tenseness.

Here and there are tourists sitting relaxed in their cars on the top of a hill from which there is a particularly advantageous view of the coast or of the country—of green meadows diced by stone fences and cut by meandering brooks, of dunes white against the greenness, of the distant hill-line with here a group of imperious pines and there a fan-topped elm standing alone on the crest of a bluff. These folk often appreciate the beauties of the North Shore more than we who live here do. It is all new to them, and their enthusiasms are fresher than ours. We do not half realize its true charm until months later when we are many miles away, oftentimes.

There are some tourists who gaze raptly and in reverential awe as though they were at a shrine; but others wear a stern, analyzing, greedy expression, as if they had at last run their prey to earth, and were busy seeing all the points of interest that the hotel ads and guide books promised.

MARBLEHEAD HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Thirty Years Have Seen Collections Grow to 7113 Articles—Little Group Actively Interested in Work of Preservation—More Members Desired to Carry on Work

HARRY WILKINSON

With the coming of the warm summer days, the grand staircase in the historic Colonel Jeremiah Lee mansion in Marblehead will again resound with the tread of visiting feet, and the voices of strangers as they browse here and there about the rooms, will be welcome sounds indeed to the little body of Marblehead men and women who are actively preserving the work of other years.

The Marblehead Historical Society, numbering six hundred strong, has made its headquarters in the historic mansion on Washington street since 1909. The society was first formed in May 1898 and during its thirty years of existence has grown considerably until at present it possesses a collection of antiquities most remarkable for a town the size of Marblehead.

The society first met in a little room rented from the Y. M. C. A. which at that time had its quarters in the historic King Hooper mansion, quite near the present quarters. This room soon became crowded and in 1900 the society moved to a brick building adjacent to the Lee mansion, formerly used by Colonel Lee as a home for his slaves. Nine years later an active subscription campaign to preserve the fine old mansion resulted in its purchase on July 9th for $5500.

After a few changes in the interior of the Colonial homestead it soon resembled the days of its former grandeur when George Washington, Lafayette, Presidents Munroe and Jackson and other celebrities of a bygone day were lavishly entertained by genial Colonel and Mistress Lee.

The large empty rooms of the mansion at first bewildered the little group and many wondered how they could ever fill them with antiquities. At the present time the members are wondering where they can find additional display room for the articles which from month to month fall into the hands of the society, and find a resting place in its cases.

The cellar has recently been renovated and many of the larger articles, the old high wheel bicycles and implements used by cordwainers and farmers in the early days of the town are placed there. Money is now being raised for the purchase of suitable cases in which to place the Indian relics unearthed a few months ago.

There are over 7113 articles of interest to delight the

(*Continued on page* 49)

EDUCATION AND THE NEW ENGLAND COLONIST

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

New Englanders, in comparison to other groups of colonies along the Atlantic coastline, may well be proud of their ancestors' theories on education. Long ago residents of the section which we now term the North Shore were the most advanced from a standpoint of book learning of any other colonists of their time. The fact that they were restive under the condition that there was much to learn had they but the means of acquiring knowledge was the driving power that centuries ago established for all time the city of Boston as the mecca for those seeking education. Early in the seventeenth century schools were attended in Massachusetts by a small group of boys and girls. Some of the men who established the New England colonies were university graduates. Their interest in promoting general knowledge is shown by the founding of Harvard (1636), but a few years removed from the founding of the Plymouth colony.

Still educational opportunities as they presented themselves two centuries or so ago left much to be desired. "I am a very dunce," wailed Eliza Pinckney, bemoaning the lot of the colonial woman who desired something more than the ability to be a capable housewife and to knit and sew. However we commend the educational advantages afforded the sons of early colonial families, we must look with something akin to pity toward those limiting the daughters of such families. Neither New England, nor any other colony along the Atlantic, greatly considered woman and education. For that matter, New England presented women more facilities for the meagre educational acquirements of the time than any other group of colonies. With this in mind, consider the record that of women signing deeds or other legal documents in Massachusetts in the years 1653 to 1656, fifty per cent signed with a cross, unable to write their names. In 1697, thirty-eight per cent of women in Massachusetts were illiterate. It was a pitiable era for the woman of foresight, for whom sufficient knowledge as she desired was denied.

(*Continued on Page* 55)

THE CHARM OF ROCKPORT

KITTY PARSONS RECCHIA

THERE is much to see at Rockport besides the rocks and artists, although it is generally admitted that these are two of the chief attractions of the place. There are the quaint old houses, the wonderful view of the sea and the surrounding country, the picturesque harbor, the quarries, and all the many places of historical interest as well.

Long ago, Rockport did a great deal of fishing in small boats. Then, later, larger vessels were used and engaged in coastwise trade. In 1822, the manufacture of isinglass from hake-sounds was started, and at that time, this was the only establishment of the kind in America. The business proved profitable to a certain degree, but the demand for isinglass was necessarily somewhat limited. A few years after this the quarrying industry began, and since that time has steadily grown and increased. A visit to the quarries at Rockport is a most interesting event.

The Congregational Church on Main Street preserves the cannon ball which struck its steeple at the time of the bombardment by the British ship, "Nymph," in 1812. The spot that was hit is now marked by a facsimile ball, painted black. Another interesting landmark is the Blue Bridge which is not really blue at all. It derives its name from the original bridge which was painted a bright robin's egg blue and could be seen far and wide. The rock on the old Rockport Road known as the "Lady's Slipper," was so called because it once held the perfect imprint of a human foot on its surface. This perfectly resembled the moccasin of an Indian girl, and many people saw it with great interest. Unfortunately, an enterprising man attempted to cut out the portion of the rock which held the mark of the foot, and only succeeded in breaking it in two. The pieces have not been preserved but the rock is still known as the "Lady's Slipper."

The first railroad train arrived in Rockport on an October Sunday afternoon, in 1847. This was a most important event and everyone for miles around was there to witness it. Another important day in the history of the town was about nine years later, when an organized band of women, led by one brave man, walked through the main street of Rockport, for the purpose of making a public demonstration against the liquor shops of the town. On this occasion the women boldly entered thirteen places where liquor was at that time, seized it and ruthlessly threw it into the streets. For six hours the women worked furiously, destroying a large amount of Rockport's most cherished supply of grog.

There is a little Finnish settlement in the heart of Rockport, which is almost like a real foreign village. It has its own library with more than 600 volumes written in the Finnish language. There are also several stores and a church in the settlement.

Sandy Bay is bounded by Straitsmouth Point on the south, and Andrew's Point on the north, and is one of the best harbors on the whole coast. At one time it was hoped that it would become a great port for ocean vessels and the people of the town sent a petition to the government asking to have it surveyed. After a long time this was done and work on a five million dollar breakwater was begun but never entirely finished. Rockport Harbor is a favorite stopping place for ships from the Atlantic fleet and almost every summer finds several vessels anchored there. The lights of the three islands, Thatcher's, Straitsmouth, and Milk, shine a little way out from the shore. The Twin Lights of Thatcher's Island can be seen for many miles down the coast, and have helped many a ship at sea to find its bearings. These are the islands that Captain John Smith labelled the "Three Turks' Heads," when he first saw them. The Captain had already christened the Cape itself, "Tragabigzanda," in tender memory of a Moslem maid who had charmed him in the Old World. Fortunately, his choice of a name did not last very long; for I fear with such a tongue-twister attached to it, no place could have been popular very long. Cape Ann is certainly easy to say, and I think, has a simple charm of its own, although scarcely so imposing as "Tragabigzanda."

Yachting

By W. U. Swan

WITH the major yachting attractions all south of Cape Cod, the auxiliary race from New Bedford to New London on Tuesday, the Harvard and Yale regatta today, and the start of the Bermuda race tomorrow, there was a marked absence of larger craft in North Shore harbors the past week. By the time they return, however, the season will be nearly under full sail, for Manchester and Nahant start small boat racing next week Saturday, with Annisquam joining on Independence Day.

The cold spring has considerably delayed the entire yachting fleet not only in Massachusetts Bay but south of Cape Cod, for the Long Island Sound racing fleet is still shy a dozen or more boats.

Chairman William H. Coolidge, Jr., Manchester, of the regatta committee in charge of the auxiliary race this week, left early for New Bedford on the *Vagrant* followed by Evans Dick of Pride's Crossing on the *Youth,* A. S. Bull of Marblehead on the *Yankee,* and Earl Smith of Salem on the *Penneseewasse.* Most of them joined the flagship *Hoqua* off Minot's and went round in what some considered squadron formation.

Most of the little auxiliaries on arriving at New London after the race Tuesday and Wednesday, went above the drawbridge and anchored in fairly good positions between the 3-mile flag and the finish of the rowing race.

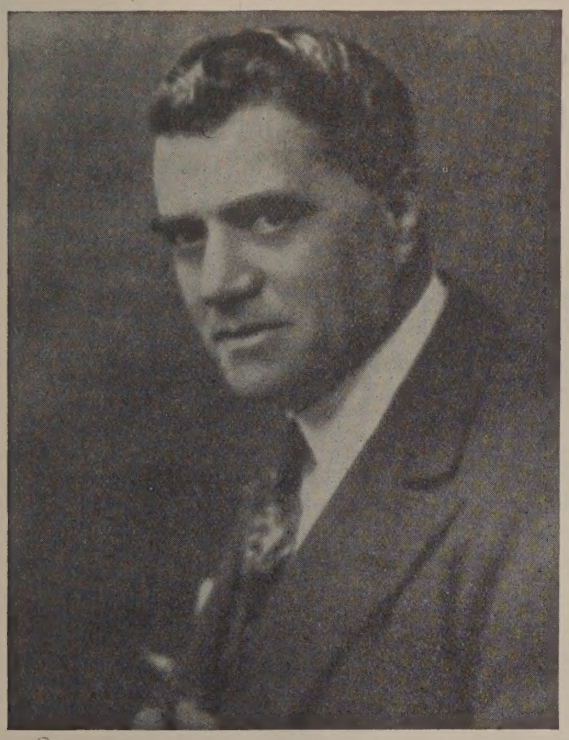
The gathering at New London for the 50th anniversary of the Harvard-Yale oarsmic contest at the old whaling port was the largest in numbers, although not in tonnage, in the history of this attractive event. The big steam yachts of thirty and forty years ago have sailed away into the sea of oblivion never to return, and the new power fleet with gasoline and oil burning motors is still confined with a few exceptions to yachts under 100 feet over-all. But mightier boats are on the way, such as the 225-foot *Camargo,* the largest pleasure craft yet to be built in New England waters, which was launched last week at the George Lawley & Son Corp. yard at Neponset. She will hold this leadership until the 240-foot steel cruiser building for Ernest B. Dane of the Eastern Yacht Club goes overboard at Bath in August.

While the power squadron is rising in majesty of design, build, speed, comfort, and sumptuousness, the Massachusetts Bay racing yachts of the sail seem to be retrograding in size. The largest racing yachts hailing from a local port this year

(*Continued on Page* 52)

Weddings, Engagements

Debutante Affairs, Etc.



Capt. Francesco Mario Guardabassi and his bride, the former Miss Rosalind Wood, daughter of Mrs. Wm. M. Wood of Boston and Pride's Crossing

Miss Rosalind Wood became the bride of Captain Francesco Mario Guardabassi Monday at Woodstock, Pride's Crossing, the home of her mother, Mrs. William Madison Wood (Ellen Wheaton Ayer) of Boston and Andover. The ceremony was performed at high noon in a beautiful setting overlooking the sea below, the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey of St. John's, Beverly Farms, and the Rev. Dr. Ralph Brower Pomeroy of East Orange, N. J., officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Cornelius Ayer Wood, a director of the Old Colony Trust Company in Boston, and had for her matron of honor Mrs. Harry Boone Porter of Louisville, Ky., the former Mrs. Wm. M. Wood, Jr., who married Mr. Porter, a descendant of Daniel Boone, the pioneer. William Adams Delano, socially prominent in New York, acted as best man for the bridegroom who is from one of Italy's oldest families in Perugia. Other members of the bridal party included children in the family.

The bride was gowned in creamy satin and rare old family lace and her long veil was held with a wreath of orange blossoms. Mrs. Porter wore coffee colored chiffon trimmed in soft green, and a picture hat. Flower girls were Doris Worthington Wood, Muriel Wood, Gene and Rosemary Merrill, and the pages Cornelius A. Wood, Jr., William M. Wood, 3d, and Keith Merrill, Jr. The bride carried lavender and white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley. Little Rosemary Merrill became the happy owner who caught the bride's bouquet.

Very effectively were the floral decorations carried out, the long room becoming a bower of roses. Behind a green and gold velvet altar white roses trailed over a high trellis against windows, the light sifting through the greenery giving the effect of stained glass windows. White lilies were on the altar and tall candles on either side, while leading up to it was an aisle between great clusters of red and white roses, the color scheme of red, white and green representing the colors of Italy.

Among the hundred or more guests present, the affair being a family wedding, besides some of the closest friends of the bridegroom were: Efrem Zimbalist, noted violinist, and his wife, Alma Gluck, who sang during the afternoon (the bridegroom also singing); Madame Bori of the Metropolitan Opera; Hon. Keith Merrill of the Department of State, Washington and Pride's, and Mrs. Merrill; Major and Mrs. George S. Patton of Washington and Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ayer and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer of Hamilton, and the Harry Boone Porters of Louisville.

The Count and his bride will be abroad this summer and will make their home later at 988 Fifth ave., New York City, but will also live in Rome and Paris much of the time.

The bride, a member of the Junior League, Myopia Hunt club, North Andover and Andover Country clubs, attended the May school in Boston, also Miss Master's at Dobbs Ferry, and Columbia University. Although an extensive world-traveler she gave much time to philanthropic work, her Red Cross convalescent hospital at her father's place on the Island of Cuttyhunk; war work with the Soldiers and Sailors club in New York and with the "Dugout" and other institutions and hospitals for soldiers and sailors throughout the country being among such.

Later she was identified with the promotion of public interest in scientific research both in New York and Washing-

(*Continued on Page* 44)

URBI ET ORBI

"THE TROUSSEAU HOUSE OF AMERICA"

GRANDE MAISON DE BLANC

538-540 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

MAGNOLIA, MASS.

Announce the Opening of Their

MAGNOLIA STORE

for the summer, with complete stocks of new goods, and Metropolitan facilities for serving their clientele on the North Shore.

Table Damask
Fancy Table Linens
Lace Dinner Cloths
Bed Linens and Spreads
Blankets and Comforters
Bath Towels and Rugs
Towelings
Handkerchiefs and Neckwear
Lingerie and Negligees
Sports Apparel
Purses and Bags
Motor Rugs
Infants' and Children's Wear

PATRONS WILL RECEIVE THE PERSONAL ATTENTION OF

MR. RAYMOND BROWN, *Resident Manager*

TELEPHONE 459 MAGNOLIA

ALONG the SHORE

WITH the closing of schools and colleges this week, commencement activities and alumni reunions checked off on the June calendars of the nation, and the first athletic schedules already begun, North Shore residents are again ready, 100 per cent, for the events of a Shore summer. Garden fêtes begin next week vying with each other for attention. The races, which have been the center of attention at Brookline, give way to a different kind of competition—sailing races now. Sandy beaches along the way have their brightly-clad coterie, and the rocky stretches are far from deserted. Over all the sunshine twinkles on a green world, rain-washed. Vacation time is really on!

MRS. T. JEFFERSON COOLIDGE of Coolidge Point, Manchester, will be hostess tomorrow (Saturday) for the annual Coolidge family reunion, a pleasant feature of the summer to which Coolidges from far and wide come. Last year the reunion took place at "Blynman Farm," Manchester.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Foster came out from Boston this week to "Thorncliff," long their Coolidge Point, Manchester, summer place. Miss Ruth Foster, back from her hospital studies in Baltimore, and Lawrence and Reginald, Jr., will be with them. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell E. Foster (Elizabeth Vincent), have made their year-round home in Hamilton for the past year and a half.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, are expected to arrive at "Sunset Hill," the estate on Prince st., Beverly Cove, which they have taken for the season, next Monday. With them will be their two sons, Paul and Louis. They were not on the North Shore last year; they were at Newport.

OUR *Social Calendar* is assuming its usual length this week. We suggest that committees planning events of a general nature and for public welfare send us the dates so that there will be as little conflict as possible with such features of the season. A glance over the *Calendar* is suggestive of a feast of lectures on good and timely topics, plenty of sports, flower shows, exhibits, fairs, and charitable sales. The *Social Calendar* is yours for a good summer. Use it!

REGULATION dances and social center in some central place for the young folk of the Shore is a theme upon which we have heard comment lately. Such a central place of amusement where folk could gather from all over the Shore was thought by one person to be needed here, as at Cohasset, Kennebunk, Boothbay Harbor, and other places. The talker said that the Shore is so greatly stretched out that he supposed it never could be done, but still felt that it would be a great advantage to the social life of the season.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph F. Tucker came out from Chestnut Hill early in the week to their Wenham place where the son, Randolph F., Jr., will be with them all season instead of going to camp. Randolph enters St. Mark's in the fall.

◇⁂◇

"Tree Tops" at Chapman's Corner, Beverly Cove, has been open for a month, when Frederick Clay Bartlett came on for the season. Hugh T. Birch came up from his winter home at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., two weeks ago. Mr. Bartlett's son, Frederic Clay, Jr., sailed Thursday for Europe, to be gone until September; he is a student at Harvard.

MISS M. E. HAVEN and sister, Mrs. Waldo Ogden Ross, who so long have occupied each summer the homestead on the Haven estate at Beverly Farms, had a narrow escape recently from seeing the place destroyed by fire. Mrs. Ross was awakened by a noise in the night and upon rising found the music room in flames. Only her presence of mind in quickly telephoning for the fire department saved the house. However, it is sad to relate that the interesting old wallpaper of the room, depicting French chateaux and foliage, is completely damaged. They attribute the fire to their radio.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Franklin Haven and brother, F. Munroe Endicott, settled this week at the Haven estate, Beverly Farms. Later a cousin, Miss Mabel Endicott, will be out from Boston for her usual summer's visit. De Witt Endicott of New York, a nephew of Mrs. Haven, who has been with her at times on the Shore and in town, was among the Harvard graduates of the year.

WHO'S WHO *Along the North Shore*

In same office with North Shore Breeze

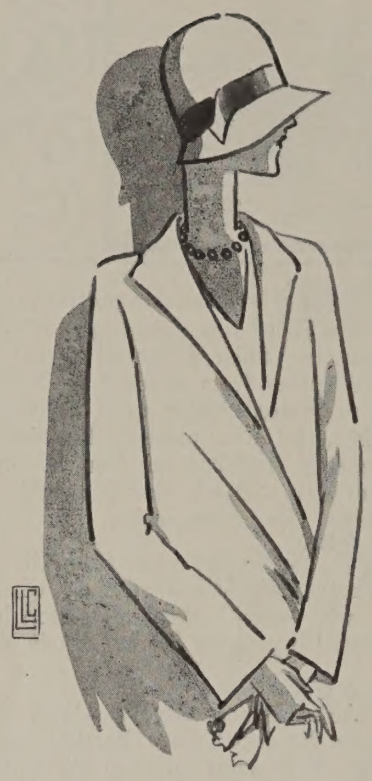
Prepared and edited this year with unusual care and detail

WILL BE OUT EARLY IN JULY

Accurate, dependable, first-hand information about the five or six thousand listings that make up the book. Winter and summer addresses, names of estates, names of children.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $3.50 (PLUS POSTAGE). PRICE AFTER PUBLICATION $5.00.

NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC., - - - - MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA



Magnolia Shop

Lexington Avenue

Now Open

Bright with imported models and Hollander originals to make the Summer season a success . . . . . .

Sport Togs	Suits	Hats
Gowns	Coats	Lingerie
Blouses	Tea Gowns	Furs

L P HOLLANDER CO

MAGNOLIA, MASS.

GUESTS of the week at "Singing Dune," the Blossom Lane home of Col. and Mrs. George Eddy Warren of Boston and Manchester included Mrs. Fred C. Hood and Mrs. Rufus Frost, both of Boston. Mrs. Warren, who is one of the most active of North Shore hostesses, always begins her season of entertaining early and continues late into the fall.

◇ ❖ ◇

It is tough luck to arrive at Manchester for your summer vacation and then be confined to the house with an attack of measles, at least so thinks Bobby Potter, the ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Potter of New York and Manchester. He was taken ill last week.

◇ ❖ ◇

A siege of measles which has caught all the Gannett children in Milton, is delaying the Shore arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brattle Gannett who were planning to open their estate in Blossom Lane, Manchester, last week-end. They hope to be down next week.

Miss Bingham

603 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

is again at her summer shop at

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

AT THE REGENT CORNER, PINE AND CENTRAL STREETS

and is carrying a line of

FRENCH DAY DRESSES

BESIDES HER CUSTOM MADE DEPARTMENT

THE old Sturgis place on Masconomo st. in Manchester which was purchased by John L. Hall of Boston, has been undergoing extensive renovations this spring. The work, which began in mid-April, included the raising of the first floor to make the second story, with a complete new construction on the ground floor. The Halls are at present occupying the Hemenway place which is next door to their new estate. When they move into their new home, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway of Readville is planning to make her headquarters in her own home for the rest of the summer. The date set is the middle of August. Mrs. Hemenway is anticipating being near her daughter, Mrs. George P. Denney, and the latter's active children.

◇ ❖ ◇

The death last winter of Mrs. Russell Sturgis of Boston means the absence from the Shore of her daughter, Miss Lucy Sturgis of Boston. Miss Sturgis is spending the summer in Europe. The Sturgis place, "Sunny Waters," off Masconomo st., one of the oldest of Manchester estates, will be occupied in late summer by the new owners, John L. Hall and family of Boston by whom extensive alterations are being made.

WITH the closing of St. Mark's school the end of this week, the younger members of North Shore families who are St. Mark's students will make their appearance along the Shore this week-end. John and Brinley Hall, the two older sons of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hall of Boston are expected at the Manchester summer home. Edward, the next son, who attends the Dexter School, is already here, as is, of course, the baby, little Dick.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mrs. Robert S. Potter of New York will have as a July member of her family at the Potter place in Cobb ave., a niece, Miss Alice Polk of New York. During the month of August, Mr. Potter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Potter of Philadelphia, are planning to make a visit of several weeks.

REDLEDGE, the estate on Labor-in-Vain rd., Ipswich, of the Armistead K. Baylors of New York, is opened and already the Baylors have started a busy social season. Mrs. Baylor's daughter, Miss Consuelo Ellis Bates, returned the first of May from a winter in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Baylor returned recently from a week in Atlantic City; meanwhile, Mr. and Mrs. John McMillar of New York were the house guests of Miss Bates. Mrs. Walter Underwood of New York has also been visiting at "Redledge" recently.

◇ ⁂ ◇

So enthusiastic over Ipswich and their quaint, old-fashioned type of house on Argilla rd., "Farvistas," are the M. Leone Brackers that they spent only four months in New York this last winter; they left Ipswich in December and returned in April. Mr. Bracker, who is an artist, is busily at work in his studio every day, but nevertheless, finds time to spend in the gardens that he and Mrs. Bracker are developing. Mrs. Bracker's father, Ambrose Ehrlich of Savannah, Ga., is coming soon to spend the summer at "Farvistas," as usual.

THE RICHARD T. CRANES, JUNIOR, are at their magnificent new mansion home "Castle Hill," at Ipswich, but they really make it only their headquarters and are often traveling. Mrs. Crane returned last week from Chicago, and Mr. Crane and their daughter, Miss Florence Crane, have been on a trip through Montreal and the Maritime Provinces; they stopped on their way back at Bar Harbor, where Florence is having a new yawl built. Cornelius Crane returned recently from a two weeks' trip to Bermuda. The Cranes went in their cabin-cruiser to the New London races.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Crockett of Boston have been at the Patch Farm, Argilla rd., Ipswich, since May. Their elder son, Frederick E. Crockett, is one of the three Harvard students and North Shore summer residents to accompany Commander Byrd on his scheduled expedition to the South Pole.

ALWAYS among the first of the Argilla rd. colony to open their home for the summer season, are Dr. and Mrs. Richard M. Smith of 120 Marlborough st., Boston. They came in May, but leave in July for Europe, where they were most of last summer also. The Smiths have a lovely sunny garden, bright against the high, brown-stained fence that borders the road. Big, white bushes of bridal veil and iris predominate as yet, but it gives promise of being very lovely when it has reached its height. Mrs. Smith is very much interested in her garden and may often be found of a morning, out in it.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Dr. and Mrs. George Gilbert Smith closed their Chestnut st., Boston, home two weeks ago and came to the Burrage cottage, Heartbreak rd., Ipswich.

OLD ENGLISH MAHOGANY SIDEBOARD
ENGLISH SILVER MADE DURING REIGN OF GEORGE III

BRAINARD LEMON SILVER COLLECTION
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

GEORGIAN SILVER
OLD SHEFFIELD PLATE
ENGLISH PERIOD FURNITURE
ENGLISH PORCELAINS AND GLASS

Magnolia Shop

NO. 9, THE COLONIAL, LEXINGTON AVENUE
Represented by Miss Cecil Gordon
Telephone Magnolia 512

PALM BEACH
BAR HARBOR
HYANNIS

DR. AND MRS. S. BURT WOLBACH and their family of three boys came two weeks ago to their place on Argilla rd., Ipswich. Their large tennis court is the rendezvous of all the young folks of the neighborhood, and a gay place it is sometimes.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Frederic R. Galacar and her young son, Charles, have been at "Locust Hill," Argilla rd., Ipswich, for two weeks. A splendid view is obtained from the porch of "Locust Hill" of the green marshes; it is especially lovely when the tide is at flood.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Situated on the top of the same hill, overlooking Argilla rd., Ipswich, are the Dr. William B. Robbins and the Arthur A. Shurtleffs of Boston. Both have already opened their homes for the summer season.

◇ ⁂ ◇

"Upwey," the Argilla rd., Ipswich, home of the Charles Spragues of Brookline, is open for the summer.

NORTH SHORE and COUNTRY ESTATES

Largest and Most Exclusive Listing of Properties

FOR SALE or FOR RENT

BEVERLY
PRIDE'S CROSSING
BEVERLY FARMS
WEST MANCHESTER
MANCHESTER
MAGNOLIA
HAMILTON
WENHAM
IPSWICH

T. DENNIE BOARDMAN
REGINALD and R. deB. BOARDMAN

Branch Office, MANCHESTER, MASS.
A. G. T. SMITH
Telephone Manchester 144

56 Ames Building, BOSTON, MASS.
Telephone Hubbard 5000

THE *Corsair*, J. Pierpont Morgan's beautiful yacht, for many years so familiar a sight in Manchester harbor, played its part in Harvard commencement activities this week by bringing the owner on from New York for the occasion. Mr. Morgan anchors in Manchester waters among friends and relatives while he renews old ties at Harvard. He is of the class of '89.

◇❖◇

Mrs. Alexander F. Wadsworth of Boston is spending the summer, as usual, with Mrs. Richard J. Monks of "Edgewood," Manchester Cove.

◇❖◇

Miss Grace M. Payson will occupy "White Pines," Manchester Cove, as last season. This is her attractive pink stucco house among the pines.

MISS LAURA WICK has been on from Youngstown, Ohio, since early spring and has a handsome little garden under way among the rocks and trees that surround "Rocky Crest," University lane, Manchester Cove. Other members of the family will soon join her.

◇❖◇

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Spalding of Berkeley st., Boston, have been at their summer residence, the former Cranmore N. Wallace estate on Neptune st., Beverly Cove, for a little over a week. Accompanied by their daughter, Miss Betty Spalding and Miss Mary Gagnon, their niece, they have just returned from a motor trip to Montreal, and back by way of the Berkshires. They were of the large group of Shore folk who kept their places open nearly all winter, coming week-ends except when they were South. Next week the Spaldings expect as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Giles Dickinson of Binghampton, N. Y. Mr. Dickinson is the son of the late C. M. Dickinson, consul to Turkey under Roosevelt.

Arrangements made *for*
Bridge
Teas
Banquets
Private Parties

The New Del Monte's

Now Open for the Season

Dancing
RUBY NEWMAN'S ORCHESTRA

RAFE'S CHASM

Magnolia 590 J. P. DEL MONTE, Mgr.

MAGNOLIA MASS

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, Beverly Farms, will hold its annual fair Thursday, July 12th, at the parish house grounds. Activities will commence at 10 a. m. continuing until 10 p. m.

◇❖◇

Harvard's honorary degrees go to two Shore men: George Wigglesworth of Manchester, Doctor of Laws: sixth in an unbroken line of Harvard men, who in college were high scholars and in private station have devoted their lives to the public good. A rare spirit and a great gentleman. William Coolidge Lane of Boxford, Master of Arts: Librarian of Harvard for thirty years, to whom scholars are grateful for the accessibility of its vast collections.

ALFRED BRIGHAM CO.

"The Better Market"

MAXIMUM QUALITY—MINIMUM PRICE

COLE SQUARE, MAGNOLIA

(40 WEST CEDAR STREET, BOSTON)

Est. 1872

EVERYTHING FOR THE TABLE

Deliveries All Over the North Shore

Nahant, Swampscott, Marblehead, Wenham, Hamilton, Ipswich, Topsfield, Beverly, Pride's Crossing, Beverly Farms, Manchester, Magnolia, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Rockport, Annisquam

Telephone Magnolia 428, 427

FRESH MEATS, POULTRY, GROCERIES, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

"BRIGHAM SERVICE AT YOUR SERVICE"

Excellent Parking Facilities for Motorists

Mr. and Mrs. Clay H. Hollister, Jr., of Belmont, who will spend the summer with Miss Elizabeth Putnam at Smith's Point in Manchester, arrived this week. Miss Putnam as usual will have a house overflowing with young folks when they all get down from Milton. Among the group of nieces and nephews this summer, children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis who also spend the summer with Miss Putnam, will be Edward Sturgis, Jr., George P. Sturgis, Howard O. Sturgis, Josephine L. Sturgis, and Charles R. L. Sturgis.

◇❖◇

Guests of the week of Mrs. George Nowell of Boston, who is occupying the Taylor house at Smith's Point in Manchester this week, are Mr. and Mrs. Ames Nowell of Brookline, and their two children. Mr. Nowell is a son of Mrs. George Nowell.

◇❖◇

Almost year-round residents at Mingo Beach hill, Pride's Crossing, are Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon Means; they did not leave "The Alhambra" until January and returned the middle of April, spending the intervening months in Boston. Mrs. Means returned the first of the week from Kansas City, where she was a delegate at the Republican convention.

◇❖◇

Harold J. Coolidge, Jr., will be among the month's arrivals at Pride's Crossing, coming from England where he has been in university work. His brother, Lawrence, is planning a western trip this summer.

Among the many opportunities for the pleasure and development of children during the summer are the classes for English folk dancing and games being arranged under the patronage of leading North Shore residents who are kindly offering their grounds. Particulars may be obtained from Mrs. M. A. Hayes, 247 East Lothrop st., Beverly. Telephone 2641-M.—(adv.)

MISS SARAH FRANKS

Curtis Cottage, Hale Street, Beverly Farms

Dresses, Coats and Hats, Summer Models

Specializing in Hand-painted Jersey and Linen Coats

Telephone Beverly Farms 294

Salem Country Club and its grounds were filled to overflowing last Monday, the 18th, when members and their guests wended their way there to witness and participate in the club's annual field day. Sporting events ranged from horse shows to golf tournaments. They were arranged for both women and men, and the younger club members as well as the older. Buffet lunches were in order both at mid-day and in the evening. An informal dance was the event of the evening, and was attended by a large group of people. Music was provided by the Marion Chase Players.

◇❖◇

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ford MacNichol, with their little son, Edward Ford, Jr., have been at their picturesque estate on Wenham Neck for two weeks.

Largest and Most Exclusive Piano Dept. in the State

Victrolas, Radios and All Musical Instruments

Victor, Brunswick, and Columbia Records

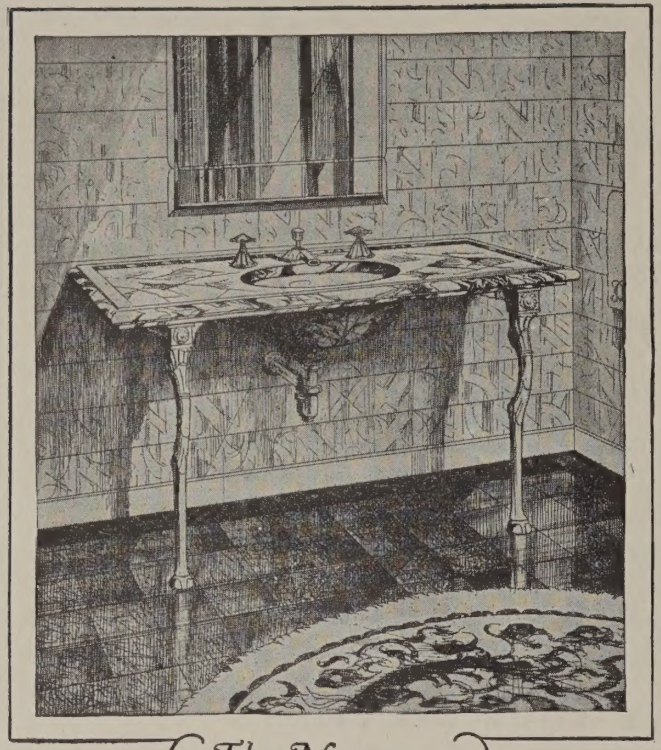
PIANOS TO RENT

Miller's Music Store, 149 Essex St., Salem

All Latest Hits in Sheet Music

CRANE VALVES

150 Pounds Pressure *2500 Pounds Pressure*



The Neumar

IN ITALIAN
BLACK AND GOLD MARBLE
FITTINGS GOLD PLATED

Of marble that seems flecked with sunlight, gleaming as with imprisoned fire, the *Neumar* lavatory may well suggest the entire decorative theme for a bathroom. It is but one of many beautiful fixtures, shown in place in bathrooms of exceptional distinction, in *New Ideas for Bathrooms.* This handsome Crane book illustrates and describes a group of rooms in color, giving floor plans, wall elevations, and all decorating information. Write for it. Then consult a responsible plumbing contractor and learn why a Crane installation rarely costs more.

CRANE

Address all inquiries to Crane Co., Chicago
GENERAL OFFICES: CRANE BUILDING, 836 S. MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO
Branches and Sales Offices in One Hundred and Sixty-six Cities
National Exhibit Rooms: Chicago, New York, Atlantic City, San Francisco, and Montreal
Works: Chicago, Bridgeport, Birmingham, Chattanooga, Trenton; Montreal, and St. Johns, Quebec; Ipswich, England
CRANE EXPORT CORPORATION: NEW YORK, SAN FRANCISCO, MEXICO CITY, HAVANA
CRANE LIMITED: CRANE BUILDING, 1170 BEAVER HALL SQUARE, MONTREAL
CRANE-BENNETT, LTD., LONDON
CIE CRANE: PARIS, BRUSSELS

House of Seven Gables

FOOT OF TURNER STREET, OFF DERBY STREET, IN OLD SALEM

ANTIQUES
For sale in the Retire Beckett House in the grounds

Tea Room

in the beautiful old-fashioned garden behind the House overlooking Salem Harbor.

Special Meals
75c, $1.25, $1.75

Shore Dinners
$2.25 and $3.00

Season opens June 15
(12-7.30 o'clock)

"SWIFTMOOR," the Pride's Crossing estate to which Mr. and Mrs. Axel Wichfeld are coming this year after a long absence, is in an excellent state of preservation, for all that it has been occupied but little for the last ten years. It is a great, square, white house with wings; the large, hospitable front porch has pillars that reach up the face of the house. In type of architecture, setting and color scheme, it is similar to its next door neighbor, "Rockmarge," the estate of Mrs. William Moore. The oval of turf in front of it has two elms guarding a fountain bordered by boxwood. On the ocean side, the wide porches make one think of the dignified, commanding Emperor's box at an old Roman race course; they overlook a grassy terrace set with evergreen trees and boxwood hedges. Covered walks formed by closely paralled rows of linden trees are on either side of the wide, level lawn that stretches to the breakwater. "Swiftmoor" is an excellent place to entertain.

◇❖◇

The Shore will miss this season the Hon. J. H. Van Roijen, the Minister from the Netherlands, and Mrs. Van Roijen (Albertine Winthrop) who occupied "Sunset Hill," Beverly Cove, last summer. Mr. Van Roijen and his family enjoyed the North Shore very much and wished to come again, but were unable to find an estate that would accommodate them and their large staff, so popular has the Shore proven to be this season. Mr. and Mrs. Van Roijen are sailing for Holland on July 8, to be gone three months. Their two sons are awaiting them in Holland; they are getting their education there.

THROUGH a white gate in the surrounding brick wall, one comes into the garden on the Beverly Farms estate of the Rodman P. Snellings. The sea is just near enough for its obligato whisperings, as it creeps up and back over the sands, to help weave a spell over the garden. As yet, as in all the gardens of the Shore, only the perennials are out; the potted agapanthus on the terrace have opened their purple blooms. Tall tulips, at their height in this secluded garden, reign in queenly fashion. Mrs. Snelling takes great personal interest in her garden; this year she has a new rose garden, planted outside the enclosure of the main garden, but connected with it by a pine walk. This rose garden is laid out in an attractive pattern and is set with rose plants of many varieties—Duchess, Los Angeles, Mme. Jules, Constance and others. In front of the Snelling home is an oval of turf with a fine young, red maple tree in the center; the doorway is framed in lilacs.

◇❖◇

Although "Wyndhurst" at the juncture of Masconomo and Proctor sts. in Manchester is still undergoing finishing touches of the transformation that has made an Italian villa out of the house, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powning have come down from Boston for their long summer season. Their daughter Jane is with them.

E. W. GREW HENRY WHITMORE NORTON WIGGLESWORTH A. B. BROOKS

MEREDITH & GREW

REALTORS

Telephones: HUBbard 6772-3-4 40 CENTRAL STREET BOSTON (9), MASS.

REAL ESTATE and MORTGAGES

CITY AND COUNTRY RESIDENCES BUSINESS PROPERTIES

NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES *a Specialty*

Branch Office, 23 CENTRAL ST., Manchester, Mass.

JOHN F. COUGHLIN, Local Representative, Telephone Manchester 692.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harleston Parker of Boston have opened their summer home at Smith's Point, Manchester, with their two sons and two daughters. Miss Edith Parker will spend the summer with her parents at Manchester. Margaret, the youngest of the family who will enter Miss Winchester's School next fall, will be here all summer, too. The two boys, James and J. Harleston Parker, Jr., sophomores at Harvard College, will sail next Friday, June 29, from New York on the *Isle de France*. They plan to spend about six weeks in knocking about Europe, coming back to Manchester for a short visit before the opening of college in September.

◇⁂◇

Miss Mary Lothrop and her brother, Thornton K. Lothrop, with their mother, Mrs. T. K. Lothrop, all of Boston, opened their Manchester house this week on Masconomo st., at Smith's Point.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. R. B. Tweedy of New York was a recent guest at the Manchester home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert S. Potter which they have opened at the foot of Cobb ave. pleasantly near to Singing Beach. She spent several days there.

Last week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrill of Dedham opened the Bradbury cottage at Smith's Point, Manchester, which they will occupy this summer. The Morrill name is well known in sports circles where the daughter of the family excels at tennis and the son plays a very creditable game of golf. Last season "Sandy Hollow" was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Taft of Boston who found Manchester harbor a very convenient spot in which to anchor their steam yacht. The Tafts are spending this summer abroad. The Morrills were in the Wigglesworth cottage last year.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Francis M. Stanwood of Brookline opened her Smith's Point home at Manchester last week for a long season at the shore.

One of the reunions in connection with Harvard Commencement activities took place on Tuesday of this week when the thirty-five year class, graduates of 1893, left the Harvard Club in Boston at 9 a. m. en route for the Essex County Club at Manchester and field day. In the evening they gathered at the Myopia Hunt Club in Hamilton for a regular old-time banquet. J. Harleston Parker of Boston and Manchester, Harvard '93, entertained three of his classmates who came on for the celebration. They were Clarence Fork of Milwaukee, Wis.; Burt Dibley, who arrived on Monday from California; and Dexter Blagdon of New York City.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. Babson Thomas are at the Essex County club, Manchester, for the early part of the summer.

Telephone: KENmore 7691

MISS SWANSON'S BUREAU

308 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

All Kinds of Employees for Homes, Tea Rooms, Schools and Hotels

PERSONAL SERVICE TO EMPLOYERS

Real Estate

Sales *Rentals*

WALTER CHANNING, Inc.

50 CONGRESS STREET

BOSTON

Tel.: HUBbard 8230

North Shore Representative: GEORGE S. WELD

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brewer (Elsie T. Carr) are to be in the Fabyan Brooks place, Beverly Farms, this year. Last year they were in the Caldwell estate on Valley st., and the year before in West Manchester with Mrs. Brewer's mother, Mrs. Samuel Carr at "The Jungle" on Jersey Lane. They have a family of three girls—Elsie Carr, Susan Harris and Barbara.

◇⁂◇

The first cottage in Cobb ave., purchased last year by Harris Livermore of Boston, has been opened by Mr. and Mrs. Livermore in anticipation of another active summer with their three popular daughters. The oldest of the trio of children, Elizabeth, was a member of the débutante group this last season in Boston. The two younger girls, Gay and Lorna, spent the winter at school in Paris.

◇⁂◇

Robert Gannett of Boston spent the holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. U. Haskell Crocker at their Blossom lane home in Manchester. The Crockers come down each year from Cambridge for a summer near Singing Beach.

A Complete Motor Service

Skilled mechanics and modern machinery provide expert motor service for every car.

Lockheed Brake Specialists — Brake Testing Free

Crankcase Service — Lubricating Service

Goodyear and Seiberling Tires

Mobileoils — Tydol — Veedol

HUSSEY'S GARAGE

146 HALE STREET *7 a. m. to 9 p. m.* BEVERLY

Music
IS OUR SPECIALTY
DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE
BRUNSWICK PANATROPE
BRUNSWICK AND COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RECORDS
ZENITH AND ATWATER KENT
Electric and Battery Receivers
Tubes and Batteries Latest Popular Music
May we have the pleasure of your visit?
YE BRUNSWICK SHOPPE
W. B. Almen 266 CABOT ST., BEVERLY

Complete Line of
FIREWORKS
SERVICE — SATISFACTION
Opposite The Beverly National Bank Bldg.
R. S. STAPLES
237 Cabot Street - Beverly
PUBLIC PARKING SPACE IN REAR

DAVIS FISH CO., Inc.
254 Cabot Street *Tel. 196*
79 Cabot Street *Tel. 2090*
The Popular Fish Stand for the Last 20 Years
Fish landed daily by our Beverly boats at our wharf
Lobsters - Soft Shell Crabs - Crab Meat
and all Sea Food in Season

MISS JOAN HIGGINSON, daughter of Francis L. Higginson of Boston and Hamilton, became the bride of Alexander Mackay Smith, son of Clarence Bishop Smith of New York, last Saturday, June 16, at 12.30 o'clock in Trinity church, Boston. The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, assisted by Rev. Mr. Drury of St. Paul's church in Concord, N. H. The bride's gown was of ivory satin, with a long court train, over which fell her tulle veil, edged with old family lace. The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Griselda Higginson as maid of honor, and eight attendants, Miss Barbara Greenough, Miss Emily Coolidge, and Miss Betty Bartlett, all of Boston; Miss Nancy Williams of Williamstown; Miss Barbara Wendell of Chicago; Mrs. Thomas Scott of Fairhaven; and Miss Eunice and Miss Catherine Smith of New York.

Carleton Smith of New York attended his brother as best man. The ushers' group was composed of Francis L. Higginson, Jr., brother of the bride, who was head usher; Abram Shewitt, David Munroe, and Goodwin Cook, all of New York; A. Wilmore Pleasants of Baltimore; Henry Francis, David Sears, and Edward Pickman, all of Boston; and Olaf Amunsden of Norway.

Upon their return from their honeymoon which is being spent in Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home in New York after October 1.

MR. AND MRS. MORRIS ROSENTHAL (Louise Rothschild) came out from Boston May 2, to their attractive estate on Neptune st., Beverly Cove; they plan to stay until October. Mrs. Rosenthal's mother, Mrs. Rothschild of New York City, who usually comes to the Cove to make at least a short visit with the Rosenthals, is not coming this year; she is in Europe.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Osborne (Frances Cabot) of Boston are expected soon at the Galacar bungalow, on Argilla rd., Ipswich. They have three children: Theodore C., Elizabeth, and Maurice M., Jr.

MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL BURRAGE and their family have been at "Brookwood Farm," Hart st., Beverly Farms, since the last of May. They were in Boston part of the winter, and spent the rest of it in Aiken, S. C., where their oldest daughter, Katharine Lee Burrage, attended the Fermata school. They, like many other North Shore summer residents, came down for week-ends during the early Spring season before they were settled here permanently. The Burrages were among those attending the races at Brookline; they also had house guests who came on for these events.

◇⁂◇

A part-season resident on the Shore is Mrs. George S. Silsbee of Boston, who has been down a number of weeks. She comes to "Montserrat Farm," Boyle st., Beverly, around the first of May and remains until July, when she goes to Maine. In the early fall, she returns for a short stay before returning to her winter residence.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Morton Prince, Jr. (Marjorie S. Burnhome) of Boston and Newburyport addressed the class of nursery maids graduating from the Household Nursing association in Boston this week, speaking from the employer's point of view.

MRS. ERNEST W. LONGFELLOW of "Edgecliff," Coolidge Point, Manchester, celebrated her birthday in May, the happy occasion being taken advantage of by her many friends for a surprise, some coming in for luncheon and others dropping in during the afternoon when Mrs. Longfellow (Harriet Spelman) cut the birthday cake and served it. Miss Alice M. Longfellow of Cambridge was in Washington at thetime but sent greetings. Mrs. Joseph G. Thorp (Annie A. Longfellow was out from Cambridge.

Mrs. Longfellow has lived the year-round on the Point for several years and has always taken much interest in the winter birds, feeding and watering them faithfully. Not many events take her to town these days, nearly a year passing sometimes before she leaves her delightful Shore cottage. Last Friday was one of the times she left for town with Miss Shaw, when a luncheon was given at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Eustis, in honor of their brother's wife, Mrs. Henry Spelman, and daughters, who sail today for Europe. Miss Longfellow and sister, Mrs. Thorp, were also present.

◇⁂◇

"Beaver Pond," off Essex st., Beverly, has been open several weeks, since Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cutler closed their New York home, and with their five children, came on for another season on the North Sohre.

◇⁂◇

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Wilson of 62 Mt. Vernon st., Boston, are to be at Ipswich this season. They have taken "Little Sagamore Hill," the J. Dellinger Barney place on Argilla rd., in the absence of the owners, who are in Europe. They, with their three children, Paul Edward, Philip D., Jr., and Marianna R., had "Ring's Island," Dr. Osgood's estate, several years ago.

THE VERY FINEST IN MEATS AND POULTRY ONLY
The Largest Retailers in America

THE NATIONAL BUTCHERS COMPANY

North Shore Branches

SALEM
256 ESSEX STREET

BEVERLY
250 CABOT STREET

GLOUCESTER
99 MAIN STREET

Your Inspection Invited

NEVER UNDERSOLD — NEVER EXCELLED IN QUALITY

Established 1889—39 Years Serving the Public

WENHAM TEA HOUSE
At the Sign of the Tabby Cat and the Tea-Kettle
WENHAM, MASS.
Luncheon - Tea - Dinner
Telephone Hamilton 399 Not Open Sundays

A visit to the picturesque and homey Wenham Tea House usually means another visit in the not-too-distant future, anyone who has been there will readily tell you. The Current Events lectures which are held each summer at the Wenham Historical House for the benefit of the Wenham Village Improvement Society have made many friends for the Tea House. Many of the group attending the lectures have formed the habit of drifting across the road for luncheon at the Tea House at the conclusion of the morning's meeting. It is a pleasant habit of which they are anticipating a repetition again this summer.

Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels, whose summer residence is "Old Farm," on Maple st., Wenham, was the hostess to the Wenham Improvement society at its monthly meeting held in her home on Tuesday, June 5. Forty members attended the meeting. Mrs. E. B. Cole of "Brookby Farm," Wenham Neck, first vice president of the Society and actively interested in the exchange of the Wenham Tea House, told the gathering about her recent trip abroad.

◇❖◇

Mr. and Mrs. E. Preble Motley, and their two children, Marjorie and E. Preble, Jr., of 81 Myrtle st., Boston, are summering on Larch Row, Wenham, this year.

Cotshabbie, the charming cottage on Larch Row, Wenham, of Mrs. Charles Thorndyke Parker of New York, has been open since May 24, when Mrs. Parker returned from a Mediterranean cruise and a month's stay in Paris. Last week-end she entertained at "Cotshabbie," Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Hunt of Milton.

◇❖◇

The Wenham Tea House has started its busy season of bridge-luncheons and dinners. It is very popular with Shore people. Mrs. H. A. Thompson of Lowell entertained sixteen at lunch and bridge last week.

Mrs. Gail Stephens of Grosse Point Farms, Mich., has been at her new home at "Seven Pines," Larch Row, Wenham, for three weeks. The new place is a stately, two-story house of mellow brick with wings; and a wide, hospitable porch. The grounds are being graded and put into condition. Mrs. Stephens is entertaining her sister and niece, Mrs. J. E. Harris and Miss Sally Gail Harris of Detroit. Mrs. Stephens spent most of the winter at her Wenham estate.

Prescription Pharmacies

Unlike the majority of concerns in America operating more than one Drug Store, we specialize in the compounding and dispensing of prescriptions.

Perhaps because the founder and active head of the business is a trained Registered Pharmacist.

Perhaps because we feel a natural pride in offering to our patrons a full, complete and absolutely dependable DRUG STORE service.

Ropes Drug Company

Operating 9 Retail Stores in

Salem, Beverly, Danvers, Lynn, Melrose and Cambridge

How well named is "Highover," the North Beverly estate of the Hon. and Mrs. William Phillips, situated as it is castle-like on the wooded crest of a hill overlooking Wenham lake. Mrs. Phillips and their family of five young folks have been at "Highover" for two weeks. Mr. Phillips, who is Minister to Canada from the United States, returned to Ottawa, Wednesday, after spending a few days with his family. Mrs. Phillips and the children will be at North Beverly for the summer, going to Ottawa for two weeks in July.

Recent guests at "Highover" were Sir George and Lady Berley of Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, shortly before the latter left to come to the Shore, were on an official tour through the cities of western Canada.

◇❖◇

Mrs. C. R. P. Rodgers (Alice A. Meyer) is visiting her mother, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, at "Rockmaple," Hamilton.

Serve

Haines-CeBrook Ice Cream

"The Better Kind"

LYNN, MASS. TELEPHONE BREAKERS 3162

ON SALE AT

The Sugar Bowl, Manchester, Mass.

TELEPHONE 36-M

BROOKBANK INN
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

A most delightful place to spend a pleasant summer

Gloucester 2078 L. M. SAWYER

"The Little Inn Known the Country Over"

Greycroft Inn

BEVERLY, MASS.

ONE OF THE MOST DELIGHTFUL, HOME-LIKE PLACES ON THE BEAUTIFUL NORTH SHORE

HAND WEAVING

Dresses, Coats, Scarfs, Bedspreads, Linens and Baby Blankets
Handwrought Iron, Brass and Pottery
Gifts and Bridge Prizes

At THE BUCHANAN CRAFT SHOP

HALE STREET PRIDE'S CROSSING, MASS.

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL A. CULBERTSON accompanied by their grandchildren arrived this week at By the Way, Summer st., Manchester, from their home in Louisville, Ky. The Culbertsons make a long sojourn on the Shore, October 1st being the usual time for departure.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Geoffrey Story Smith and children are now settled in their cottage on Blynman Farm, Manchester estate of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge. Mr. Smith will be on later from Philadelphia where alterations are in progress this summer on their house.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Choate of Southboro motored down for a North Shore week-end recently which they spent at the Blossom lane home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Plumer of Boston and Manchester. The Plumers, with their two small daughters, Nancy and Priscilla, were numbered among the early Shore arrivals when they opened their shore house several weeks ago.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Steadman of St. Louis, Mo., are to be at the Longworth estate, Mingo Beach, Pride's Crossing, this summer. They are expected the first of next week; their coming was delayed by the marriage in St. Louis on last Saturday (June 16) of their daughter, Miss Katharine Steadman, to Albert P. Hinckley of New York. The Steadmans were in West Manchester last season. The Charles Rileys of Newton had the Longworth estate last year.

STANDLEY'S GARAGE

Storage, Supplies and Repairs

Batteries Recharged-All Makes of Batteries Repaired

CORNER BEACH AND SUMMER STREETS

Telephone 354 MANCHESTER

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT STOW BRADLEY of beautiful Pinehurst, Pride's Crossing, have been entertaining extensively since coming to the Shore, their guests of the past week including Major Gen. André Brewster and Mrs. Brewster of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Brewster, Jr., of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Stewart of New York. Last Sunday a very happy feature of the visit of the Brewsters on the Shore was the christening party at which Gen. Brewster was godfather for the baby, the party being held at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Charles A. Rheault (Rosamond Bradley) of Westwood and formerly of the Shore for their third little son who was christened André, the same as his distinguished godfather. The Bradleys and their house guests were among those who attended. Mrs. Bradley gave a small tea on Tuesday for her guests.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ayer Wood and children of Andover have been enjoying a visit this week at Woodstock, Pride's Crossing, with Mr. Wood's mother, Mrs. William Madison Wood, during the festivities attending the wedding of Miss Rosalind Wood and Captain Francesco Mario Guardabassi on Monday. Mrs. Cornelius Wood is among young matrons honored by membership in the Colonial Dame society and also in the Daughters of the American Revolution.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boone Porter of Louisville, Ky., will spend much of the summer with Mrs. William Madison Wood at "Woodstock," Pride's Crossing, long the summer home of the Wood family.

HON. AND MRS. KEITH MERRILL (Katharine Ayer) of Minneapolis and Washington, and their young family, have been established at "Avalon," off Paine ave., Pride's Crossing, for three weeks.

◇⁂◇

Another place to have a change in tenants this year, is the Silsbee cottage, off Prince st., Beverly Cove. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Greenough, with their little son, Malcolm, Jr., of Boston, are already there for the season and have been for over two weeks. Mrs. E. Preble Motley of 97 Beacon st., Boston, had the cottage last year.

◇⁂◇

The Tweed estate on Hale st., Beverly Farms, was opened the first of the week, when the J. J. Jenkins family of Boston came; they were there last year, also. From the front porch of the house on this estate, one gets a lovely and unexpected view of the ocean—unexpected because on a lower level than the porch, when coming up the drive, one is surrounded by pines and shrubs, and there is no indication that the sea is so near.

◇⁂◇

William Amory Gardner came on from his home in Groton the middle of this week and opened his fine stone house at Mingo Beach, Pride's Crossing.

INTERIOR DECORATION SUMMER COURSES at the BOSTON STUDIOS

July 2nd, to August 16th

FALL SESSION at the BOSTON STUDIOS

Interior Decoration—One year courses.
Domestic Architecture—One session courses.
Landscape Architecture—Short courses.

NEW CATALOGUE ON REQUEST

Boston School of Interior Decoration and Architectural Design

234 Clarendon Street
Tel KENmore 4320

MISS KATHARINE WINTHROP, young daughter of the Frederic Winthrops of "Groton House," Hamilton, entertained with what would have been a tennis party if the weather man had permitted the players out on the courts at Montserrat Golf club Wednesday. The party honored Miss Priscilla Grant, familiarly known as "Patsy," daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant, Jr., who have "Thissellwood," Mingo Beach, Pride's Crossing. Instead of tennis the young folk played indoor games and enjoyed refreshments in the clubhouse. Guests present were Katharine and Alice Burrage, Rose and Nancy Whitman, Isabel Lawrence, Bobsy Ellsworth, Nancy Shaw, Serita Bartlett, Lily Warren, and Anne Dick, with Mrs. Winthrop for chaperon.

Miss Katharine loves her tennis in which she has made much unusual play for so young a girl. A month's illness with scarlet fever has been her bad fortune lately, but she has fully regained her strength and will play in the Longwood tournaments.

The first party of the season at the Montserrat club was given by Miss Kitty Burrage recently, this a small tennis luncheon.

Now that the schools are closed the boys and girls will make their usual grand rush for tennis lessons with Leif Nashe, the professional.

Attractions

SOME go to the movies, some to the circus, some to the theatre — these seek amusement. Some stay at home, some go to museums, some to lectures, some read books, — these seek education.

It so happens that many of these gad-abouts and stay-at-homes like antiques. To all such I extend an invitation to visit my galleries in Boston, where they will find as good a collection of antiques, mostly English, as any shop in this country can offer.

I do not expect everybody who comes in to see these things to buy. In fact, a sales transaction comes about only through the desire of the visitor. I consider that one of the functions of an antique business is to educate and to divert, and therefore the attendants in my galleries are cheerfully willing to place at the disposal of the visitor such information as will help him to gain a better idea of the importance of antiques in our time.

There is a written guarantee of authenticity with each article sold, which gives a certain feeling of safety to the buyer, and the prices, considering the quality of the stock, will be found lower than one would be led to expect after seeing the stocks carried in other shops. Antique furniture, glass, china, and silver make up the bulk of the collection.

LOUIS JOSEPH

379, 381 and 383 BOYLSTON STREET
BOSTON

[*Antiques with a written guarantee*] [*Antiques priced most moderately*]

MRS. WILLIAM G. BORLAND of 153 Beacon st., Boston, came two weeks ago to her new summer abode at the former Goddard estate, on an elevation off Everett and Hale sts., Beverly Farms. Mrs. Borland's daughter, Miss Rosamond Borland, is with her. Miss Borland is sailing on the Fourth of July for Europe, to be gone until the middle of August.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Eli Lilly and her little daughter, Evelyn, who have the cottage on the Beveridge estate, at Beverly Farms, returned recently from a visit to Indianapolis.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Sears are expected out from town around this week-end at "The Pines," Pride's Crossing. Their rhododendrons have a lovely welcome of bloom in readiness.

OUTDOOR good manners! What are they? The New England Wildflower Preservation society is doing its bit in spreading the gospel of conservation. All spring the society has had members broadcast the message of saving and protecting the wild flowers as they came in bloom. The summer flowers are not so scarce or in such immediate danger of extermination so the broadcasting closes this Friday afternoon with Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby speaking. Mrs. Crosby of West Manchester has long had a deep interest in conservation and all that the society stands for.

Conservation of natural resources and beauty go hand in hand with outdoor good manners.

To leave the woods and parks as beautiful as you find them; that is outdoor good manners.

Help preserve the wild flowers and trees.

Always leave a clean camp and a dead fire.

Our Shop on Lexington Row
MAGNOLIA
reopened on Monday,
June 18th

DE PINNA

Importers and Outfitters

FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

LADIES' AND MISSES' SPORTS APPAREL

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SUMMER APPAREL
MEN'S CLOTHING, HATS AND FURNISHINGS

KNITTED SUITS

MADE TO ORDER AND TO MEASURE

$18.50 upwards

DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED YARNS

HALL BROS.

PRIDE'S CROSSING

(Next to Moore's Training Field)

MR. AND MRS. JAMES L. PAINE are staying at their home in Cambridge until the last of June, before coming to "Brookside," their estate at Beverly Cove; Mr. and Mrs. Paine stay each year until the Harvard Class Day activities are over before coming to the Shore. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Koch (Margaret W. Paine), their son-in-law and daughter, with little Mary Koch, are with them; Mr. Koch is attending the reunion of his class, Harvard '18. Their other daughter, Mrs. Paul Barton of New York, will probably visit at "Brookside" some time during the summer.

◇❖◇

"Lawnbank," one of those estates on Neptune st., Beverly Cove, with a wide, level lawn, gently sloping to the sea, has been open since the first of May, when Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Sinton came out from their Boston home for the summer season. Their three sons, now that the schools and colleges are closed, have joined them. The eldest son, Stanley, Jr., is at Yale, class of '30; he is leaving in a few days for California to visit his grandfather for the summer. Mrs. Sinton's sister, Mrs. Sidney Bernheim of New York, is coming soon to visit at "Lawnbank."

◇❖◇

W. S. Peel of Salem is spending another quiet summer at one of the Pickman cottages at Beverly Cove; he was here last year, also.

DAWSON HALL, the Burgess Point, Beverly Cove estate of the Misses Abby W. and Belle Hunt, is particularly charming this time of year, with the great bank of rhododendron bushes about the houses in the height of their glory and the stately gardens showing promise of what they will become later. The Misses Hunt entertained recently the Carl Manneys, Miss A. Putnam, and Miss Florence Heard of Boston.

◇❖◇

"Grey Cottage," Neptune st., Beverly Cove, has been occupied two weeks, since Dr. and Mrs. Elisha Flagg of 23 Commonwealth ave., Boston, came down to the North Shore. Last summer they were in Europe. Their son, Whitney, and daughter, Mary, are with them. Miss Flagg is one of the débutantes of the coming season. The Charles P. Curtises have had "Grey Cottage" in previous seasons.

LEXINGTON AVENUE in Magnolia, is glowing in summer colors again as the shops along the street, one by one, have opened for the season of 1928. It is Fifth Avenue in minature at Magnolia. Motors are lining each side of the road already, as Shore residents find a bit of linen, a piece of silver, the latest in smart hats, or a gay new gown to add to the summer wardrobe. Lexington ave. is the elite shopping district of the North Shore. Have you met your Shore friends there yet, in your search for models exquisite and difficult to find?

◇❖◇

"Crowncliff," the Eugene Gray Foster cottage on Coolidge Point, Manchester, will be filled with its usual happy life this season. Gray S. Foster, the elder son, is in business in New York and will only be there on week-ends. Miss Almira, the young daughter, will be at home all season, also Glen Varick, a student at Choate school, Wallingford, Conn., who will be here with his tutor. He and his sister are golf enthusiasts, constantly at the game. Mrs. Gibson Glaenzer of New York is making a visit with the family.

◇❖◇

Mrs. James F. Curtis of New York, well-known through her Shore connections and whose sister, Mrs. John T. Wheelwright, lives on Coolidge Point, Manchester, was among those chosen to help entertain the people at the Republican convention in Kansas City.

◇❖◇

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick of Walnut st., Boston, with their four children, are established at "Long Hill," Essex st., Montserrat, for the summer season, as usual.

◇❖◇

The Henry B. Sawyer family of 328 Dartmouth st., Boston, has been established at their estate at Beaver Pond, off Essex st., Beverly, for four weeks.

◇❖◇

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tucker and daughter, Miss Marion Tucker, of New York, who have not been coming to their estate at Norton's Neck, Manchester, of late, will spend the summer at the Ocean House, Watch Hill, Rhode Island, going there today. Their Manchester place is occupied this year by the Geo. T. Keys family of Boston and East Pepperell.

IF

If you can go to church when all about you
Are going anywhere but to the House of Prayer;
If you can travel straight when others wobble
And do not seem to have a righteous care;
If you can teach and not get tired of teaching,
Or tell the truth when others lie like sin,
Or pray and pay and carry heavy burdens.
And pay the heavy price it costs to win;
If you can face the surge of things about you
And keep your moral balance in life's whirl
If you can act with patience in each crisis,
Not be a coward, cynic, or a churl;
If you can live and not be spoiled by sinners,
And give—without a Pharisee's vain pride;
Your life for God and man will pay real profit,
You'll be a saint no critic can deride!

—ERNEST BOURNER ALLEN.

MR. H. M. ROTHSCHILD
Announces the Opening of the

Magnolia Antique Shop

8-9 THE COLONNADE, LEXINGTON AVENUE

Magnolia

Furniture of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries

PAINTINGS MIRRORS PORCELAINS FABRICS LAMPS GARDEN ORNAMENTS

Telephone 420

THE special attraction of the coming week will be the flower show of the North Shore Horticultural society to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday in Horticultural hall, Manchester. President Russell S. Codman of the society, and his efficient committee, are now watching carefully the last minute preparations for the affair. The hall will be open to the public at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, and after 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

On the stage will be one of the most lavish displays of orchids, that has ever been exhibited at this hall, by Albert C. Burrage. There will also be two groups on the floor from "Seahome," by Mrs. Burrage.

A new feature of much interest to be introduced at this show will be the economy breakfast tables.

Cherry Hill Nurseries of West Newbury, whose exhibit of peonies will take up most of the whole floor space in the lower hall, are offering a silver cup for the best 12 varieties of peonies, named, and one bloom in a vase.

Those who are familiar with the annual exhibitions of the society need no urging to attend the coming exhibition, for such affairs are famous the Shore over, and are always greatly anticipated by garden lovers. For newcomers who are perhaps spending their first season in this portion of New England, we would say that nowhere else during the summer will there be an opportunity of seeing grouped together in one building, such beauties as the annual rose exhibition brings forth. You have only to see one of these exhibitions to know the reason why North Shore gardens are among the most famous in the country.

ATTRACTIVE, indeed, is "Innisfree," the River rd., Topsfield, country estate of Miss Margaret Cummings, whose winter establishment is at 300 Beacon st., Boston. "Innisfree" is a vine-grown brick house that makes a right angle of itself in front, where a white gate opens onto a grassy terrace, surrounded on two sides by enclosing shrubbery and on the others by the house. Miss Cummings has been at Topsfield since the last of May and has already commenced a busy social season.

◇❖◇

David Pingree is not opening "Pingree Farms," Topsfield, this year, but is staying at his winter home in Salem.

◇❖◇

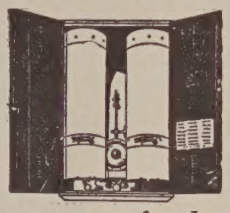
"Newtowne Farms," on High st., Topsfield, has been open only a week, since Mr. and Mrs. Ichabod F. Atwood came out from their Melrose home for the season—usually a long one, for them; they stayed until Christmas time last year. They were in Melrose for the rest of the winter, with the exception of a trip to Washington.

◇❖◇

John L. Saltonstall of "Huntwicke," River rd., Topsfield, accompanied by his children, Elizabeth, Priscilla, and John, Jr., has gone abroad for the summer.

BREEZE subscription $2.50 a year.

Pyrofax Gas



service and a genuine gas range for homes without city gas

PYROFAX Gas Service brings real gas to country and suburban homes. It is delivered in large steel cylinders and is used with genuine gas ranges and other appliances exactly like city gas.

Pyrofax is not gasoline or kerosene or carbide, but a *true gas* like city gas. It burns with a hot, blue flame absolutely without soot. It is instantly ready at the turn of a gas cock. Cooking with Pyrofax Gas is in every way as convenient and pleasant as using city gas in your home. Thousands of country and suburban homes use Pyrofax and enthusiastically recommend it as a perfect fuel. It is recommended by prominent gas range manufacturers. The Delineator Home Institute has tested and endorsed Pyrofax as comparable in every way with city gas.

We can install Pyrofax in your home without inconvenience or delay. Standard gas pipe and standard appliances only are used—no special burners are necessary.

Cost of Pyrofax equipment, completely installed, *including gas range*, $135 and up, depending on the equipment selected. Full information and a demonstration on request. No obligation.

Pyrofax
Burns like city gas
Not a liquid fuel

W. B. CHASE
12 WILLOW STREET, SOUTH HAMILTON
Telephone 154
Authorized Dealer for
PYROFAX DIVISION
CARBIDE AND CARBON CHEMICALS CORPORATION
30 East Forty-second Street, New York, N. Y.

THE AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS of the middle west have a problem to solve; they do well in expecting the Republican party to champion their cause and to pass remedial legislation. The agricultural workers, however, must keep three things in mind, first that every other section in the nation has its own peculiar, local pressing and baffling economic problem; second, that economic supremacy can never be attained by passing legislative acts and, thirdly, that the public treasury must be kept filled by the successful industrial enterprises of the nation. It will be impossible for our government to underwrite every industrial enterprise of the nation. Every industry must meet and solve its own problems, following the light of economic law, the experience resulting from trial and error, and the orderly helpfulness of constructive legislation that helps one industry without harm to any other.

Most employers are looking for dependable men and not brilliant men.

JJJ
JONAS

LEXINGTON AVE. — MAGNOLIA, MASS.

Voile-de-Laine

A new and exclusive wool material; very desirable for cool days.

In all the new shades

Specially priced at $85.00

Announcing the Opening of
THE WHITE SWAN INN
TELEPHONE MAGNOLIA 526-R — NORMAN AVE., MAGNOLIA — (FORMERLY STEARNS VILLA)
Under the management of Mrs. Edna A. Stevens
Refined Clientele, Home Cooking, Reasonable Rates

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR H. JONES and family of Boston, who have opened their Magnolia place for the summer, were among the North Shore group who attended the Yale-Harvard baseball game at Soldier's Field this week. Mr. Jones, a Harvard graduate, always has a keen interest in the Commencement festivities. Last year the family journeyed to New London where they viewed one of the best boat races ever rowed by the ancient rivals. The daughter of the family, Eleanor, who takes an active part at the North Shore Swimming Pool, is a student at the Winsor School. She is here for the summer. Mrs. Jones attended the exercises at St. George's School in Newport last week, bringing back with her the elder son, Arthur, nicknamed Bobby. The youngest of the three, Lawrence, who attends the Longwood Day School, is preparing for his departure for camp. This will be his third season at the South Pond Cabins in Fitzwilliam, N. H. He will leave June 30th.

MONDAY, June 25th, is the date set by Mrs. Samuel M. Kennard of St. Louis for her arrival at her Magnolia home where she will spend the summer. Her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wallace of St. Louis, who were here last summer will not be on to stay. They are planning to travel this season. Miss Anne Wallace, whose wedding took place a short time ago, was one of the active members of Magnolia's younger set last summer. Another daughter of Mrs. Kennard's, Mrs. Luther Ely Smith, with her family, will spend the summer with her mother. Mr. Smith and the three children will complete the household, Adeline, Sal-Lee, and Luther, Jr. The Smiths are from St. Louis, also.

◇ ⁘ ◇

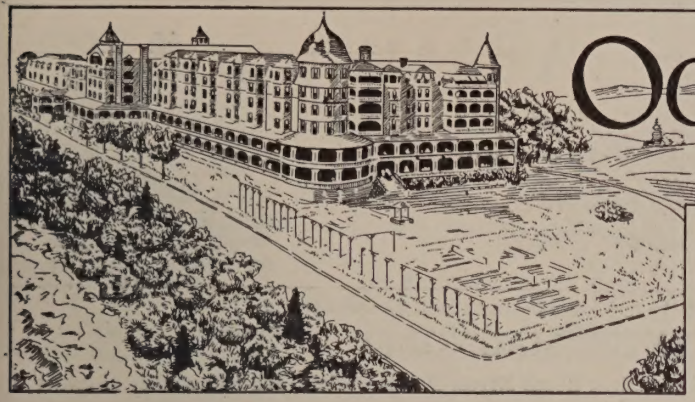
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winslow Warren came on from Washington, D. C., this week to open their Magnolia cottage.

◇ ⁘ ◇

The attractive garden behind the house of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith on Lexington ave., Magnolia, glows with Junetime green under the lavish attentions of the spring rains. Mr. Smith is planning a lily pond of odd design for the garden this year. The Smiths, who were one of the first families to return to Magnolia this season, journeyed from their home in Germantown, Pa., this winter to New York and also to Florida where a large share of their time was spent.

NORTH SHORE SWIMMING POOL has opened for its fifteenth season at the Magnolia Beach. With salt water "straight from old Atlantic," or warmer salt water in the pool, which is drained and cleaned regularly, habitues of the Pool always find whatever they prefer to bathe in, icy waters or a more comfortable bath. Its growing popularity testifies to the genuine pleasure which may be derived from the Pool each summer. Under the direction of Raymond Mallard of Boston and Thomas Kenney of Boston and Brown University, swimming instructors, many youngsters in this section of the Shore will perfect their strokes even more this season than was possible last year.

The social end of the Pool can not be discounted, for this is the gathering place of many an informal luncheon, afternoon bridge, or tea party. Under the excellent supervision of Mrs. George B. Story, the Pool assures its patrons of another enjoyable season. Last year the membership at the North Shore Swimming Pool included 145 families along the Shore. Visitors at the Pool very nearly reached the 1000 mark by the end of the summer.



Oceanside Hotel
Magnolia

A pleasant thrill of anticipation, a forerunner of the actual pleasures themselves, came to the Shore this week with the opening of The Oceanside at Magnolia, one of the oldest of New England seaside hostelries. The hotel has welcomed back again many of its annual summer guests who spend a long summer at Magnolia, coming from New York, Boston, Washington, and Philadelphia. Wednesday of this week was the opening day of the 1928 season.

Guests who will arrive soon for the remainder of the summer include Miss Jennie M. Adsit of Chicago; Mrs. George Carter of the Hotel Somerset in Boston; Mr. and Mrs. George S. Crocker of Boston, who will have a suite in Sea Crest cottage; Miss M. G. Curtis of Brookline; Miss M. A. Dobbins of Philadelphia; Miss Lucy H. Eaton of Boston; Miss Caroline W. Fuller of Boston; Mrs. C. I. Hood of Lowell, who will be in Highland cottage; Miss E. G. Houghton of Boston; Mrs. Louis K. Hyde of Plainfield, N. J.; Mrs. A. F. MacArthur of New York, who will occupy a suite in Tennis cottage; and Mrs. George H. Stephenson of Philadelphia, Pa.

Among arrivals of next week in the Magnolia colony will be the John Barnes family of Philadelphia. Mrs. Barnes is planning to open her Magnolia place next Tuesday, the 26th.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Instead of coming to Magnolia for the summer, Mr. and Mrs. George Schanck of New York with their small daughter, Renee, are travelling abroad. They do not expect to be on the Shore at all this season.

Magnolia arrivals for the season numbered among the group this week Mr. and Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson of Brookline who came down yesterday. The three children are with them as usual, Anne and Katherine who are students at the Winsor School, and Weld, known as "Peter" to the Magnolia group, who attends the Longwood Day School.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Williams family who occupied the French house last year, are established in the Cole house this summer. Mrs. Francis H. Williams, with her son and daughter, Edward E. Williams and Miss Elizabeth A. Williams, have come down from the Hotel Charlesgate in Boston where they spend their winters. Miss Williams and her brother were among the Shore group attending the races in Brookline last Saturday.

Stonehurst, the Magnolia home of Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick of St. Louis, will be occupied by her daughter and the latter's husband, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Perry, Jr., of New York. They expect to come on to the Shore next Wednesday, June 27th. Mrs. Kilpatrick, who has been ill, does not feel like making the trip this season.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Sarah Louise Guild and her brother, Courtenay Guild, of Boston have opened their Magnolia home, "Red Gables," on Norman ave., for another season.

Mrs. L. Terry Ponvert of Cuba has opened her house at the corner of Shore rd. and Oak st. in Magnolia. She has with her Mrs. J. S. Lombard who spent the summer here last year. Mrs. Ponvert and Mrs. Lombard spent a month at The Plaza in New York upon their arrival from Cuba, coming directly from the city to Magnolia. As usual Mrs. Ponvert plans to spend the month of August in the mountains. Later in the summer it is expected that Mrs. Lombard's grandson, Oswald Lombard, who attends the Perry School in New Jersey and is visiting now in Cuba, will be here at the Magnolia house. The death this winter of Mrs. Lombard's son, Oswald Lombard, was a shock to his family and friends.

OVINGTON'S
Opens June 25th

On Monday, June 25th, this lovely shop will open its doors on the glory of famous china and the gleam of sparkling crystal — on the sheen of silver and the beauty of lamps — on the radiance and splendor of a representative collection of the world's best gifts. All these you will find at this lovely shop and all these you can command at prices that practice modest restraint.

OVINGTON'S

Lexington Avenue
Magnolia, Mass.

Fifth Avenue at 39th Street
New York

BY ROYAL WARRANT PARIS

Charvet & Fils Inc.
660 Fifth Avenue.
New York

BY ROYAL WARRANT PARIS

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE that our summer branch establishment will be open July 2.

7 LEXINGTON AVENUE, MAGNOLIA Telephone 444

where we shall exhibit a large stock of our exclusive Neck-wear, Shirts, Beach Robes, Handkerchiefs, and many other novelties

A visit from you will be greatly appreciated

NEW members of the Topsfield colony are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wright of Salem, who have purchased the James Morrill Marsh estate on Boston st., or, as it is better known, the Newburyport Turnpike. Mrs. Marsh, the former owner, now resides in California. The Wrights came in January; they expect to live there most of the year, as do so many of the Topsfield colony. Mr. Wright is junior partner of the firm of Frohman, Robb, and Little, architects. The Wrights have one son, Peter Brewster Wright, who attends the Middlesex school. Mrs. Wright has a very attractive garden, a profusion of iris and sweet peonies, this time of year; she is entertaining the Topsfield Garden club this week. From the top of the hill on which the Marsh homestead stands, there is a magnificent view, with the New Hampshire hills forming the horizon line—a view unusual even for Topsfield.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD WIGGLESWORTH, and their family of five children, are settled at "Meredith Farm," Topsfield, for the long summer season. They have hardly been away at all, staying late into the winter and then coming down week-ends, as they did. Their chief interest is in their splendid farm, particularly prosperous this season after the excessive rains.

◇❖◇

Another family that enjoys their Topsfield country place so much that they are almost year-round residents, are Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Vaughn of Melrose. They stay at "Vaunhaven," on High st., Topsfield, until the Christmas season, and return the first of May. Mrs. Vaughan recently entertained the Melrose Garden club, of which she is the new president—its sixty-five members motoring out; the Topsfield Garden club were the invited guests. Mr. W. H. Thurlow of the Cherry Hill Nurseries spoke to the gathering on the subject of peonies.

One of life's jokes is that the people who scoff at materialism are often living beyond their incomes.

Service—Call for and Deliver

Established for 20 years in Beverly

Cleansing, Pressing and Repairing — Dyeing
Custom Made Tailoring

A. N. BARRON

Beverly 2412 267 Cabot St., Beverly

CONNOLLY BROS., *Inc.*

General Contractors and Builders

Carpenter Work
Concrete Work
Landscape Work
Painting
Excavating
Masonry

20 OAK STREET *Tel. 90, 53* BEVERLY FARMS

THIS week-end brings Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heaton Brainard from Pittsburgh to their summer home, "Briar Rock," on Shore rd., Magnolia, where they will remain until late September or early October. For years the family was the center of life at the Oceanside Hotel, the girls—now married—being in everything and very much in demand for all the social activities. "Briar Rock" will probably be the scene of much life all summer, for some of the daughters and their families and their friends will be on hand either separately or collectively all summer, as usual.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM E. NORTHEY of Chestnut st., Salem, opened their place on Prospect st., Topsfield, on June 15. William Northey, Jr., has just finished his freshman year at Harvard; his younger brother, Arthur Pickering, attends the Middlesex school. The Henry B. Northeys, who are also of Salem and Prospect st., came to Topsfield about the same date; William and Henry Northey are brothers. The Northeys were among the Shore folk who took in the Country club races at Brookline the first of the week.

MRS. FRANKLIN HAVEN and her brother, F. Munroe Endicott, enjoy varied beauty throughout the season on the Haven estate at Beverly Farms. Beauty of sea, wooded hills, meadows, old-time garden and flowers complete a picture of rare charm. No place bordering the water is more attractive and no place has any more claim for historical associations than the Haven estate.

But it is the little greenhouse near the front doorway that we wish could be painted in words colorful enough to convey its appeal. Basket begonias, some forty-odd, large masses of double pink bloom, fill one end of the place. These have been grown by Mr. Endicott from imported bulbs of a few years ago as well as being reproduced from cuttings. Although usually placed in high baskets from which the blooms drop gracefully down, these are growing in pots with the blooms close to the observer.

It was about eight or ten years ago that Mr. Endicott built the greenhouse for his experimental work in horticulture. Since then many a rare plant has thrived under his patient care, orchids being a special charge. Just now the yellow allamanda, purple achimenes, the velvet gloxinia, small pink begonias, and a sensitive plant all try to detract from the basket begonias, the sight supreme.

Outside the greenhouse stand pots of white gardenias, pure waxen flowers rose-like in form. While banking the doorway of the summer cottage on either side, the fuchsias and begonias that seem always to have been there extend their welcome as usual.

Life's most heroic gesture is courageously and graciously to descend from a higher to a lower income.

Half of what the manicurist charges pays for the conversation.

MISS COMER

Just from Paris with the Latest Fashions in

Hair Cuts and Finger Marcel Waves

FASCINATING BOB WIGS ***and European Novelties***

Marcel Waving
Hair Tinting :: *Shampooing*
NO. 3 THE COLONIAL
Telephone 549-W MAGNOLIA

Health and Reducing Treatments under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Sawyer

Permanent Waving

Large, soft, medium or tight waves to meet the individual requirements for your special type of hair.

Plastic Surgery
Muscle Moulding and Strapping
Manicuring .. :: *Toilet Preparations*

462 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

LABOR-IN-VAIN CLUB, Ipswich, was opened for the season on June 15. No tournaments have been planned as yet, but the golf course and the tennis courts are being used by many, daily. A trap shooting and rifle range is to be opened soon. The new barbecue fireplace for picnics is proving very popular; by a novel and expeditious arrangement, the equipment for the picnic is packed into a trailer kept for the purpose, and attached to an auto to take it to the picnicking ground.

◇❋◇

Mrs. Charles Cabot and her daughter, Miss Sally Cabot, of Boston, have taken the Taylor cottage on Argilla rd., Ipswich, which the Misses Perkins of Boston occupied last year.

◇❋◇

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul, with their three children, came two weeks ago today to "Thatchbanks," their Argilla rd., Ipswich, summer home.

◇❋◇

Dr. Joseph K. Goodale and his family of 258 Beacon st., Boston, are others of the Argilla colony to establish themselves for the summer.

Florence Morrill

LEXINGTON AVENUE
MAGNOLIA

Introduces this season a new department of
FRENCH ANTIQUES
and INTERIOR DECORATIONS

Supervised by Mr. Kelly, formerly with Mrs. Buell and Rose Cummings of New York

A Full Line of
CHINTZES AND CURTAIN MATERIALS

The Cliff st., Nahant, summer home of Mrs. Thomas Dwight of Brookline, is now being opened. Miss Margaret Dwight, daughter of Mrs. Dwight, has traveled a bit this winter, but will join her mother this summer.

Three More Special Numbers!

of the

NORTH SHORE BREEZE & Reminder

THESE ARE THE SPECIAL HIGH LIGHTS IN THE BREEZE OF 1928—OUR 25TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29
the "Welcome to North Shore" number
one of the largest and finest issues of the magazine ever printed

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3
the special Midseason and Yachting number

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31
special Horse Show and Hunt Club number

We are preparing now for these big numbers. You should prepare now by subscribing for THE BREEZE, and by arranging to advertise in these issues and all the other weekly issues between now and October 12th.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT ADVERTISING WRITE

North Shore Breeze *and Reminder*

66 SUMMER STREET *Telephone 680 Manchester* MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

The Garden Club of Swampscott Will Hold a Flower Show and Sale of Accessories

THE annual spring Flower Show and Garden Bazaar of the Garden Club of Swampscott will he held at "Greystone Hall," the Puritan rd. estate of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Gale of Boston and Swampscott, on Friday, July 6, from 2 till 7 p. m. If stormy, the sale will be held Saturday, the following day.

Besides the regular display of flowers, there will be on sale unusual and attractive porch and garden accessories, so desirable for every garden owner. The members of the club are working on these special articles every Tuesday and Thursday morning at "Blythswood," the neighboring estate of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Proctor. The gardens of "Blythswood" will be open on the day of the Swampscott Flower Show with entrance through the Gale estate.

All the members of the Garden Club of Swampscott are working to make the 1928 spring show a success. The committee in charge of the Flower Show is headed by Mrs. Frank P. Aborn, chairman; assisted by Miss Helen Guild, Mrs. Frederic Beebe, Mrs. Herbert E. Gale, Mrs. George A. Craigin, Mrs. Addis M. Whitney, Mrs. H. W. Forbes, and Mrs. Edward M. Fielding.

The chairmen of the various committees in charge of the sale are as follows: Mrs. J. Tracy Eustis, flowers and vases; Mrs. Thomas R. Neath, porch accessories; Mrs. Frederick R. Bogardus, garden accessories; Mrs. Charles F. Lovejoy and Mrs. Frank C. Nichols, children's garden (grabs); Mrs. E. P. Brown, candy and ice cream; Mrs. Richard Mitton, cake; Mrs. Carlyle Holt, refreshments; Mrs. Henry L. Taylor, cigars and cigarettes; Mrs. W. F. Watters, used books; and Mrs. Frank H. Gage, wrought ironwork.

The club is being assisted in its work of preparation by Mrs. Walter M. Evatt, Mrs. Thomas M. Claflin, Mrs. Preston Stephenson, Mrs. Philip Reynolds, Mrs. Francis D. Beard, Mrs. George R. Brown, Miss Ethel M. Todd, and many others.

BREEZE subscription $2.50 a year.

NOW that Mrs. Charles H. Gibson and her son, Charles Hammond Gibson are established at "Forty Steps," their Nahant summer home, for the season, Mr. Gibson devotes much of his time to the development of the rose garden. While the "Forty Steps" garden is most attractive the season through, it is in rose time that it reaches its peak of loveliness. With rose season but a few weeks away, Mr. Gibson has been unusually busy, pruning and clipping and doing the hundred and one details that make possible the unusually beautiful "Forty Steps" garden.

◇❖◇

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Cooley Hall of Boston are opening their summer home on Cliff st., Nahant. Dr. and Mrs. Hall have a large and interesting young family who are with their parents in Nahant during the summer months.

THE ivy-circled pillars of Mrs. Amos Lawrence Hopkins' summer home on Nahant rd., Nahant, add another charm to the broad veranda of this colonial home. The house is now being opened for a long season. With its old-fashioned garden and broad green lawns, the Hopkins estate is one of the reasons Nahant rd. is generally considered so attractive.

◇❖◇

"Lawncliff," on Nahant rd., Nahant, so-called since broad lawns extend about it on all sides, has recently been opened by Mrs. L. D. Beal of Boston. Mrs. Beal will spend a long season at "Lawncliff," with members of her family with her from time to time.

THE little summer church in Nahant, dear to the hearts of Nahant colonists, will have visiting clergymen in charge of its services through the first Sunday in September, Sept. 9. The issue of the BREEZE of June 15 carried the list through Sunday, July 29. The balance of the season will welcome the following clergymen:

August 5, The Rev. Samuel A. Eliot.
August 12, The Rev. Sherrard Billings.
August 19, The Rev. Boynton Merrill.
August 26, The Rev. Abbot Peterson.
September 2, The Rev. Milo H. Gates.
September 9, The Rev. Henry K. Sherrill.

A COMPLETE LINE OF

GARDEN FURNITURE

TO BEAUTIFY YOUR SUMMER RESIDENCE

FOUNTAINS, BIRD BATHS, SUN DIALS, FLOWER BOXES, GARDEN SEATS, URNS

Phone Marblehead 1334 *Frank A. Barry* VILLAGE ST., MARBLEHEAD

The Fo'cas'le

HOTEL ROCK-MERE
MARBLEHEAD

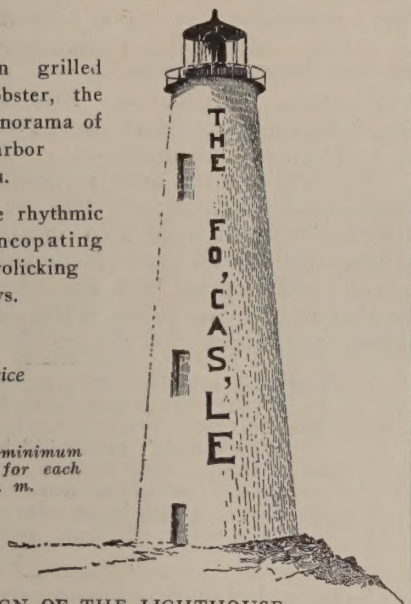
The New Ship Café Afloat

Dine deliciously on grilled steaks or broiled lobster, the while the yachting panorama of Marblehead Harbor enchants you.

Dance on deck to the rhythmic strains of the Syncopating Sailors with their frolicking sailor chanteys.

A la Carte Service

No cover charge. A minimum charge of one dollar for each person after 6 p. m.



AT THE SIGN OF THE LIGHTHOUSE

Burnham & Parker, Inc.

formerly THE BURNHAM CRAFTERS

NASHUA STREET, NEAR HOTEL ROCK-MERE

MARBLEHEAD

WE NOW HAVE ON VIEW IN OUR STUDIO THE MOST INTERESTING DISPLAY OF

Wrought Iron, Glassware and Pottery

TO BE SEEN ON THE NORTH SHORE

TILE TOP TABLES IN VARIOUS DESIGNS AND SIZES. BRIDGE, FLOOR AND TABLE LAMPS AND SHADES. BENCHES, FLOWER STANDS, ETC.

VENETIAN - BOHEMIAN
MEXICAN *and* DOMESTIC
GLASSWARE
and POTTERY

IN A WIDE ASSORTMENT

MR. AND MRS. EDGAR WARREN BRIGHT of Brookline have opened their summer home, "Brightside," at Marblehead Neck after having spent the winter months on a Mediterranean cruise. Their daughter, Mrs. Martin Milton Gardner (Billy Bright), with her son, Martin Milton Gardner, Jr., is spending the month of June with her parents. The first of July Mrs. Gardner will return to her summer home, "Gardnershire," Northport Point, Mich., where she will spend the rest of the summer.

◇⁂◇

Wayland H. Lewis and family of Boston have opened "Upper Deck," their summer cottage on Harbor ave. at Marblehead Neck for another season. Mr. Lewis is a member of the firm of W. A. Wood Company of Boston.

ROCK-MERE HOTEL, Marblehead.—Among the guests who have already arrived and who come back here season after season are Mrs. D. C. Hodges of Boston and her daughter, Miss Mary I. R. Hodges of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cheney of Concord, Mass., who are occupying Gatecliff Cottage on the hotel property for the summer, entertained guests over the week-end. Among these were Mrs. W. Pinel and Mrs. W. H. Schofield of Peterboro, N. H.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Bell and party of friends from Pittsburgh, Pa., stopped over at the Rock-Mere during the week, later motoring over to Natick to attend the graduation exercises at the Walnut Hill school of Miss Elizabeth E. Bell, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bell. In the party, all of whom were from Pittsburgh, were Thomas R. Hartley, J. A. Bell, and J. L. Higginbotham. Mr. Bell and Mr. Higginbotham are seniors at Williams college, Williamstown.

Miss Betsy Jenks of Worcester also motored over to the Walnut Hill school at Natick for the graduation festivities. Miss Elizabeth Brackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brackett of the Rock-Mere, was among those receiving diplomas.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wandke and son of Guanajuato, Mexico, who are on a motor tour of the United States, stopped at the Rock-Mere the past week-end.

Miss Louise M. Hooper, librarian at the Brookline Public library, is registered at the Rock-Mere. Also, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cutler of Westfield, N. J., and Miss Frances L. Taber of Norwalk, Ohio. Miss Taber was joined on Monday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Taber, and they were among those who attended the graduation exercises at the Walnut Hill school.

MANY gay parties are on The Fo'cas'le calendar for the coming week. This newest North Shore ship café afloat is becoming increasingly popular as a social rendezvous. Marblehead harbor, just beyond the rail of the deck, is living up to its reputation for providing the most spectacular of yachting panoramas, and over the week-end the races scheduled by the yacht clubs make this more than ever a sight to be remembered. Blue sea, white sail and sunshine is a happy combination which never bores one when seen from The Fo'cas'le deck.

NAHANT CHURCH, Nahant, at Cliff and Vernon sts. Services Sunday, June 24, 11 a. m. The Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, Newton Center, will officiate and preach.

◇⁂◇

Miss Florence D. Emerson of Wellesley Hills has come to "Cedar-Wold Bungalow" on the Addis M. Whitney estate at Swampscott for the first time. She will spend the summer here, after a winter in Europe.

BREEZE subscription $2.50 a year.

GARDEN PATHS THROUGH MARBLEHEAD NECK

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

THERE is a familiar and very reasonable sounding tale to the effect that Marblehead Neck roadways were once the narrow paths over which old-time Marbleheaders drove their cattle home at close of day. Fields were not plentiful in the rock-bound town, and the hardy Marbleheaders did not object to the long tramp from their homes to the Neck pastures. If this be so, time has indeed wrought marvels. Where once were empty fields and meadows are the homes of the Marblehead Neck summer colony. Where once the cattle grazed, now is displayed the continuous summer bloom of Marblehead Neck gardens. Scarcely a Marblehead Neck estate that does not have an accompanying garden. So it is that the old-time cow path has been transformed by the magic of passing years into the garden pathway of today.

Early summer brings many a botanical claim upon the attention at Marblehead Neck. Take for instance the estate on Ocean ave., of William G. Barker, and of his son, Charles M. Barker. In reality one large estate, since the grounds adjoin, the gardens of both "Rockbound," the William G. Barker estate, and "Lowoods," the Charles M. Barker place, have all the charm of the old-fashioned and the modern about them.

"Lowoods" has the larger garden of the two estates, probably because it is the older. Broad lawns invite the footsteps to wend a way to the rear of the estate, which is the ocean side. Here one discovers what Mr. Charles Barker had in mind when he said, "Anyone can have a formal and orderly garden, but I like mine natural, as Nature intended it to be." A pine grove, shielding a little summer house that suggests repose, furnished the suggestion for the naming of the Barker estate, "Lowoods." A sloping bit of ground that runs from the house to the ocean rocks has also been christened, "the ravine."

Lest the informal prove monotonous in garden arrangement, three years ago a small bit of land, bordering the ocean was planted and arranged as a formal garden. Stepping stones lead the way here along a rose-clad wall, whose blossoms are of many varieties. Now in bloom in this quaint little garden are lupin, peonies and irises. Old favorites these, and blossoms that cast the spell of the garden of the Puritan upon the place.

Farther along this Ocean ave. garden pathway at Marblehead Neck, one comes upon the "Questenmere" estate of Mrs. Frederick McQuesten. A glimpse into the arborous garden here reveals a multitude of things. A sparkling globe that catches every reflection of the sun, and presents the garden over again to him who would look within it, arborways and walls vine-clad, are among the early summer features of the "Questenmere" garden.

Interesting it proves, to observe how often it is with Marblehead Neck gardens that they specialize in one particular blossom or arrangement. In the Edward S. Booth garden it is of course gladioli. On the Ocean ave. estates of Charles O. Whitten and William F. Wilkinson it is bright blossoming window boxes. At the entrance walk of both the Warren K. Emerson and Henry P. Benson houses one is greeted by a variety of blossoms that flank these walks in season. Mrs. Ellis Hollingsworth and Mrs. Herbert Bowden have greenhouses as well as outdoor gardens upon their estates. "Driftwood," Mrs. Hollingsworth's place, is also one of the few Marblehead Neck estates to make usage of a garden pool as decoration.

There are so many other gardens along Marblehead Neck roads worthy of comment that we realize that scarcely a fraction of them have been mentioned here. With midsummer on the way, the Neck will be filled with masses of color and fragrant blossoms. And that is why one might be glad to be living today, when the old-time cow path has become the garden path through Marblehead Neck.

Somebody said it couldn't be done,
But he with a chuckle replied
That "maybe it couldn't" but he would be the one
Who wouldn't say so 'till he'd tried
So he buckled right in with the trace of a grin
On his face. If he worried, he hid it.
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done, and he did it.

—EDGAR A. GUEST.

COLONEL LINDBERGH RECEIVED HIS DEGREE from college this year. The college he attended for two years before he left to go to an air training school voted to grant him an honorary degree. This is a gracious attention on the part of his Alma Mater. They may well honor the young man for his daring, his training and his achievement. It is a striking illustration of a case where academic persistence did not mean lack of initiative and purpose. It is an interesting phase of public education to consider Colonel Lindbergh's lack of interest at his academic work and his success in his chosen occupation. May it not be an evidence of initiative and purpose that he willingly and with determination shifted his attention to a field in which he found pleasure and the real rewards of endeavor? Now that he has won his spurs and made a mark for himself in the world of adventure the college does well in honoring him with an academic degree.

It's easy to get sympathy—if you tell your troubles to the right people.

Aren't you glad you didn't answer all the knocks of "opportunity"?

"*A* Good Place To Trade"

People from the North Shore will find this up-to-date Furniture Store a good place to do their trading in home furnishings. A most complete stock of good furniture at most reasonable prices can be had here always. Plan to come in and look about when in Salem. It is our pleasure to serve you always. Deliveries made by our own trucks.

CATHCART & GAUTHIER FURNITURE CO.

140 WASHINGTON STREET *Tel.* 367 SALEM, MASS.

The Grey Inn

WASHINGTON SQUARE, MARBLEHEAD

Is now open for the season.

TEL. 311 R TEL. 311 W

Neith Studio - OVER FLYING CLOUD TEA ROOM

HANDMADE FABRICS

In silks, linens and wools

134 Front St., MARBLEHEAD **Miss Hannah Muldoon**

THE Richard E. Traiser summer home on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, "Edgemere," was opened two weeks ago for the season. Mr. Traiser's son, Richard H. Traiser, summers here with his father. They have also a winter residence in Boston.

◇❖◇

The three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Emerson find their residence at Marblehead Neck a delightful place for summer activities. Each girl is interested in sports of all sorts, and the Neck with its proximity to both country and yacht clubs is an ideal place for such young persons to live.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT OSGOOD moved this week from the Hotel Hawthorne in Salem, where they have been all winter, to the Glover Inn in Marblehead. They will remain here until August when they will occupy their new home at Phillips Beach. Miss Elizabeth Osgood is with her parents in Marblehead now, but she sails the 29th, one week from today, for Europe.

◇❖◇

Hon. and Mrs. Henry P. Benson of Salem are among the last of Marblehead Neck's summer colony to arrive at their residence there. The Bensons will go over to the Neck in the first weeks of July. Their youngest daughter, Miss Rebecca, will be with them there for the summer.

SUMMER holidays at Tedesco Country club in Swampscott, are always occasions for the popular Tedesco dinner dances. Last Monday evening, the 18th, such an affair was held at the clubhouse. Similar parties are to be in order each week throughout the summer, commencing in July. Richard Ward, a member of the Swampscott summer colony and chairman of the house committee in co-operation with the entertainment committee, is in charge of these weekly features.

◇❖◇

Ivy-twined walls of "Miramere," summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunt of Boston, now house their owners. "Miramere," in the Tedesco Point section of Swampscott, is occupied for the entire season since Mr. and Mrs. Hunt confine traveling to winter months.

MRS. CHARLES EDMUND LONGLEY has closed her winter home in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, arriving recently at her summer home on Atlantic ave., Phillips Beach. Members of Mrs. Longley's family will visit her from time to time on the Shore this season, as is the usual custom.

THE Little's Point, Swampscott, section will miss Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilmer Middleton of Haverford, Pa., this year, as they do not plan to open their place, "The Maples," near the entrance to the Point, this season.

◇❖◇

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitton of Brookline have been at "Grasshead," their place on the very tip of Little's Point, for a month. There is something particularly cosy appearing about "Grasshead."

You Will Find a Difference in Sano Cigarettes

New Scientific Process Removes Bulk of Nicotine Without Impairing Flavor or Aroma

Many men find they cannot smoke continuously or as much as they like without unpleasant effects on their nerves or digestions. They find swearing off a great hardship, and enthusiastically welcome Sano, the new cigarettes with less nicotine.

The bulk of the nicotine has been removed from Sano by special non-chemical process, so that the stimulating flavor and aroma are in no way impaired. Sano are delightfully satisfying and refreshing to smoke and produce no ill effects. They are real cigarettes, not a substitute.

The noticeable difference in smoking Sano cigarettes is the absence of that disagreeable, biting taste. Try Sano for a week. You will find a difference! At Clubs, Hotels and better shops.

THE HEALTH CIGAR COMPANY
149 Broadway, New York City
MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS SANO
DENICOTINIZED CIGARS

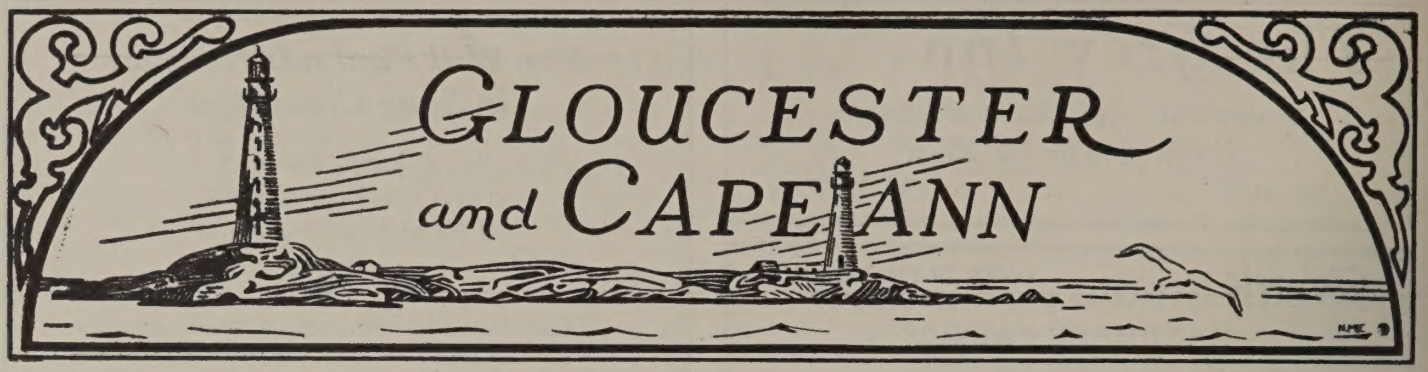
MEMBERS of the Corinthian Yacht club and their guests were present in large numbers last Saturday evening at a dinner-dance held at the clubhouse. The Marion Chase Players furnished the music for dancing. The first week in July dinner dances are to be held weekly at Corinthian throughout the summer. With the exception of the first week in July, when Tuesday is to be the gala evening, dinner-dances will be held on Fridays.

THE low, rambling house, "Cedar Ledge," Swampscott summer home where Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ware Forbes of Brookline come each season, is just being opened. "Cedar Ledge" is among the last of the houses in the Tupelo road section of Swampscott to greet its owners. Directly across the road from "Cedar Ledge," the William Ward Willett house is also open.

◇❖◇

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward have closed their town house and are now living at their summer place, "Stew Pan," on Tupelo rd., Swampscott. The Wards and their young family are so very active in Tedesco affairs that no season may advance far without their arrival in the heart of Swampscott's summer colony.

THE iris in all its hues and varieties adds its bright dash of color to many a garden in the Swampscott and Marblehead summer colonies just now. Immediately one crosses the Marblehead Causeway to the Neck, it nods its greeting from the rock garden before "Profile House," Lieutenant Governor Frank G. Allen's summer home. Around the Neck, via the Ocean ave. route, its purple and yellow blossom is a vivid spot in nearly every garden. In Swampscott the Puritan rd. section of the town is most prolific with the iris. On Tupelo rd., just off Puritan rd., the William Ward Willett estate has great masses of a lovely purple iris clustered about the rocks on the estate.



AFTER A DECADE

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

The barracks now are cordwood,
The parade ground grown with weeds,
And the men who once wore khaki
Are togged out in golfing tweeds.
And we try not to remember
All those pain-wracked days of war,
At the same time half forgetting
What our troops were fighting for.
Small wonder that the wooden cross
Has fallen to decay,
And Flanders Field is filled with ghosts
Who cannot sleep, they say.

THE seaside delights of the North Shore in summer must be sung at Washington, D. C., in the winter, for diplomatic circles constantly widen here. The newcomer to Cape Ann this season is Nobile Giacomo de Martino, ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary from Italy to the United States. The headquarters of the Italian Embassy are to be at Eastern Point this summer in the Henry Davis Sleeper house, "Beauport," whose entrance is guarded so zealously by Mr. Sleeper's more than life-size Indian.

Headquarters of the Siamese legation will be opened about July 1 in the Layman cottage at Bass Rocks where it was last year. Lieut. Gen. Phya Vijitavongs, minister from Siam, will be here again. Edward H. Loftus is counsellor of the legation. It is expected that Siamese students who are attending various schools throughout the country will be here again from time to time to spend part of their summer vacation. Last year Phya Vijitavongs kept open house for young students.

BILLY ROBINSON, the younger son of W. H. Robinson of Pittsburgh, came on this week from Cornell University where he is a student. He is the first of the family to arrive at the old "Wonson Farm" as the Robinson place is known at Bass Rocks. Mr. Robinson, with his two daughters, Mary and Betsey, left on May 13th for Europe. They are accompanied by a sister of Mr. Robinson, Miss Ida Robinson. The first part of July will find them back again at Bass Rocks.

◇⁂◇

"The Stronghold," on Way rd. at Bass Rocks, is opened once more with the recent arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Strong and family who have come on from their home at "Croton-on-Hudson," N. Y.

THE JACOBUS house on Eastern Point boulevard, was purchased last year from the Dobbins estate by William D. Elwell of Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Elwell, who are spending this week-end with Mrs. Waterman A. Taft and the latter's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Farr, plan to move into their summer home about July 10th. They will have with them their three sons, William, Reginald, and Robert. William has just completed his studies at the Belmont Hill School where Reginald is a student. Mr. Elwell is a partner of the stockbrokers' firm of Whitney & Elwell in Boston. They have formerly spent their summers at Plymouth on the South Shore where they have a cottage.

GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Layman at "Barberry Ledge," their place at Eastern Point on the Eastern Point blvd., are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Murray. Mr. Murray, who was formerly with the United States embassy in Persia, is connected with the state department at Washington, D. C. A delightful affair in honor of the Murrays took place in the early part of the week when Mrs. Louise Kinney at Land's End, Rockport, entertained informally at tea.

Mr. Layman and his son-in-law, Dr. Robert C. Ransdell, who have been on here at Eastern Point, were called to Washington yesterday by the pressure of business. They expect to be on the Shore to stay later on.

HOWARD W. BROWN and his three daughters of Brookline are established in their Page st. cottage at Bass Rocks once more. The three girls, Rachel, Deborah, and Letitia, take an active part in the life of the young crowd at Bass Rocks.

◇⁂◇

Howard Bremond, the small grandson of Mrs. John Gray of Syracuse, N. Y., holds forth at his grandmother's place, "Gray Ledge," at Bass Rocks. His mother and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Jenney, come down every week-end from Chestnut Hill. Mrs. Gray, who is abroad, expects to come to Cape Ann about the middle of July.

CONSTRUCTION is well under way on the Eastern Point road which Col. John W. Prentiss is building across his property at East Gloucester. This is the road which Col. Prentiss suggested last year that the city build, offering land and a financial contribution as well, besides a large tract for park purposes. His offer was rejected by last year's Gloucester council.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland M. Minot of Cambridge came last week-end to the North Shore, and are occupying for the summer the Reid cottage on St. Louis ave., Eastern Point.

COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES

Gloucester National Bank

Established 1796
Oldest Bank in Massachusetts

Checking Accounts
Saving Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Foreign Exchange
Travel Service
Travelers' Checks

RETTA C. THOMAS

683 BOYLSTON STREET BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

I am pleased to announce my Shop at

EASTERN POINT, EAST GLOUCESTER

IS NOW OPEN

SHOWING A COLLECTION OF SUMMER APPAREL, COSTUMES AND HATS TO SUIT
ALL OCCASIONS AND WEATHER

EASTERN POINT, EAST GLOUCESTER, NEAR HAWTHORNE HOTEL *Telephone* 3283-W

A GUEST of Miss Emily McGucken of New York at her Bass Rocks place on Haskell st., is another New Yorker, Mrs. Charles S. Douglas who will be here through the Fourth. Miss McGucken, who was abroad most of last summer, is already taking an active part in the life of the Bass Rocks colony. As a member of the Golf Club committee she has been assisting in the renovation of the interior decorations which has been effected at the clubhouse.

◇⁂◇

"Ledge Lodge," the Bass Rocks place of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Proctor, Jr., of Milton, has a youthful mistress these days in the daughter of the family, Miss Mary Proctor, known to her friends as Polly. She and her brother, Joe, are taking charge until Mr. and Mrs. Proctor return from the European trip which will keep them abroad until about the middle of July.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. William B. Campbell of Philadelphia will not open her cottage on Beach rd., Bass Rocks, this season. She has sailed for Europe where she will spend the summer. She plans to visit in Scotland with relatives of the late Mr. Campbell.

◇⁂◇

Miss Riddell, an English gentlewoman, founder of a Leper hospital in Japan 34 years ago, and who has devoted her life to the care of its unfortunate inmates, will give an account of this work at Villa Latomia, Eastern Point, Gloucester, next Wednesday at 4 p. m., details of the meeting appearing in the *Coming Events* department.

◇⁂◇

"Harbor Lights," the East Gloucester home of Mrs. Frances M. Carter of Winchester, is open for another summer. Mrs. Carter returned recently from a sojourn in Italy and Spain. As an active member of the sailing group at Cape Ann, Mrs. Carter has overhauled her *Skeezix* for another summer of racing, and came in victor at Eastern Point last Saturday.

THORWALD HOTEL, Bass Rocks.—The 1927 class of the Gloucester High school chose The Thorwald at Bass Rocks as the meeting place for its reunion banquet on Wednesday night of this week. On June 28th about 100 members of the Century Indemnity company will gather at The Thorwald for their annual get-together. Guests who have already arrived at this popular Bass Rocks hotel include Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleisher of Philadelphia; Mrs. Leonard P. Weishub of New York, who has been joined today by her husband, Dr. Weishub; Marjorie Doig Beebe of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. DeCamp of Cincinnati; Mrs. L. C. Grover and Mrs. C. G. Huntington of West Hartford, Conn.; and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slattery of Boston. Among the group coming next week will be Miss Anna B. Evans of Highland Park, Ill.; Mrs. Wallace Wakem of Chicago; Mrs. Frank M. Humphrey of New York; and Miss Irene Williams of Chicago.

MR. AND MRS. LESTER A. BARR of Washington, D. C., are established again in their Bass Rocks place, "Casa Del Mar," for another season. The house is not filled with grandchildren yet. Only Mrs. John L. Barr with her two children, Anne and Jack, is on from Washington. Mrs. Barr was Margaret Tuttle.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Edward B. Sargent of Cincinnati arrived last week-end at her Bass Rocks home on Good Harbor rd. for the season. A week-end visitor with her this week is Mrs. Walter DeCamp of Cincinnati, who has been staying at The Thorwald.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobs of Cincinnati have just opened their Bass Rocks home which is located back from the ocean front on the moors. The four boys, Carl, Bruce, Stewart, and John, are with them, looking forward again to an active season at the North Shore Swimming Pool in Magnolia. Mrs. Jacob's mother, Mrs. E. L. Heine, who usually comes on from Cincinnati with the family, will not be on the Shore until late in the summer when she returns from her European sojourn.

◇⁂◇

This week brought Major and Mrs. Charles H. Wilson of New York to their summer home on Way rd. at Bass Rocks. Mrs. Wilson arrived ahead of the major who came up shortly after from Princeton, N. J.

◇⁂◇

Friends of the Wilsons, also from New York, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Montague, arrived this week at Bass Rocks. They have leased "The Manse" for the summer.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Emil Schill and son, Reyburn, of Woodmere, have arrived at their cottage on Haskell st., Bass Rocks, which they have leased for the season.

UNDER the popular management of D. P. Clark, Turk's Head Inn at Land's End, Rockport, has opened for another season. The location of the hotel which is set in the midst of the natural seashore beauties of Cape Ann close by Land's End beach, brings many of its guests back again each year. Among guests who have already arrived for the season are Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Rogers of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Wilson of Pittsburgh; the Misses K. K. Allen and N. C. Allen of New York; and Miss T. E. Hayes of Boston. Other guests include the Rev. Howard Chidley and daughter Barbara of Winchester; John Boyden of New York; Dr. S. G. Egbert of New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith of Melrose; and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Reed of New York.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram H. Walker of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., who have had a cottage at Rockport the last few years, do not plan to have a cottage on the North Shore this year. They have just returned from a trip to Europe.

CAPE ANN LAUNDRY

"We Treat Your Clothes White"

LAUNDERERS

Particular people choose one of our services for the finest quality ever offered.

***Phone* Gloucester 524**

RUG CLEANSERS

Famous for shampooing new beauty and life into Oriental and domestic rugs.

8 PARKER ST., GLOUCESTER

For Your——

PLUMBING, HEATING, HARDWARE

Kitchen and Vessel Supplies

SEE

L. E. SMITH CO.

221-223 Main Street, GLOUCESTER

Telephone 560

INTEREST of Cape Ann folks will be held by the recent announcement in New York of the engagement of Miss Anita Hollister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Clay Hollister, to Frederick McGeorge Bundy of Gloucester, son of Mrs. McGeorge Bundy of Norfolk, Va., formerly of Grand Rapids, Mich. Miss Hollister attended the Westover school and Mme. Payen's school in Paris. Mr. Bundy was graduated from Yale university in 1921, afterwards attending the Harvard School of Business Administration.

JULY 1ST has been set by Mr. and Mrs. McClelland Barclay of New York for the opening of "Topside," their Bass Rocks place. Mrs. Barclay is motoring up with friends. Her husband is planning to come via the Cape Cod Canal in his new Chris-Craft, named the "Dog-Fish," which has a 35-mile an hour guarantee. Commander E. F. McDonald, Jr., the artic explorer, and C. D. Williams, noted illustrator, will sail with him, remaining at "Topside" over the Fourth. Another guest of the Barclays for the holiday will be Mrs. E. S. MacKendrick of New York.

Among other works Mr. Barclay, one of America's group of well-known illustrators, has been doing covers for the *Pictorial Review* magazine.

ONE of the major attractions of Gloucester's Fourth of July celebration will be the flight over the city of the dirigible *Los Angeles,* according to Congressman A. Piatt Andrew who has received assurance to this effect from Commander Rosendahl of the *Los Angeles.* The dirigible flight is being planned to take place from Lakehurst, N. J., to Bar Harbor, Me. Tentative plans will take it over Gloucester either on its trip down on July 3, or on its return from Maine, on July 4. A more definite date will be set later.

MAJOR GENERAL JOHN A. LEJEUNE, commandant of the United States Marine Corps, and Mrs. Lejeune, have arrived for a week's visit in East Gloucester where their daughter, Mrs. James B. Glennon, wife of Commander Glennon of the U.S.S. *Murray,* is already established. The Glennons will be joined shortly by Commander Glennon's father and mother, Rear Admiral James Glennon and Mrs. Glennon of Washington, D. C.

A LIVELY party which took place recently had for its setting "Neptune," the Wheeler's Point place of Professor Harry B. Center of Newton, head of the department of Journalism of Boston University, the only journalistic training school, by the way, in New England. About fifty college students from Boston University came down for an all-day picnic. They were members of the musical cast of the B. U. production of "Patience," the Gilbert and Sullivan opera which was presented by the university Gilbert and Sullivan association this spring. Professor Center coached and directed the entire production. His son, Edward Center, a junior at Boston University, who is spending the summer with Professor and Mrs. Center at Wheeler's Point, was organist of the show.

We may live without poetry, music and art;
We may live without conscience and live without heart;
We may live without friends; we may live without books;
But civilized man cannot live without cooks.

—OWEN MEREDITH

Do not forget that good food, well cooked, is the most important thing in this life. It keeps you well and healthy, and if you're healthy in body, you're healthy in mind and correspondingly happy. And, after all, the great thing in this life is to be happy.

—G. F. SCOTSON-CLARK

THE LARGEST RUBBER STORE IN ESSEX COUNTY

Garden Hose ***Wash Aprons***

Rubber Boots ***Rain Coats***

The Home of **KEDS**

SALEM RUBBER CO.

SUMMER

BANKING SERVICE THAT WILL MAKE YOUR NORTH SHORE VISIT VERY PLEASANT

Safe Deposit
Foreign

Commercial
Trust

Savings
Winter Storage

"Makers of Savers"

GLOUCESTER SAFE DEPOSIT & TRUST CO.

"The Bank with the Chime Clock"

THE brisk colony of Annisquam settled contentedly by itself by the sand dunes and the 'Squam river has been stirring all week in anticipation of a lively summer. The yacht club perched on its piles above the swirling tides of the river is being prepared for a gala season, although the really formal social affairs do not get under way until the Fourth of July. From that date on the regular weekly dances and movies as well as the informal luncheon and tea parties that characterize the place, will be included in the weekly retinue of good times to be planned.

AMONG the families who have recently opened their Annisquam cottages are Mr. and Mrs. George Andrew of Boston who are located in their home on Cambridge ave; the Misses Grace and Elizabeth Minnes of Boston who have opened the old Williams house, and Professor and Mrs. Charles Frederick Bradley of Boston who are established at "Bayberry Ledge" again.

◇❖◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. Redmond Clark of Boston are spending the week-ends at their place in Annisquam. Their home is still known to old 'Squam residents as the "old customs house."

WEDNESDAY, the 27th, is the date set by Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Bent of Bethlehem, Pa., for their arrival at their water-side place on Leonard st. Alterations have been going on for some time to get it in readiness for summer occupancy. Mr. Bent is vice president of the Bethlehem Steel Company.

◇❖◇

Mrs. Evelyn B. Ficke of Davenport, Iowa, who purchased the Hardwick cottage close by the entrance to the Annisquam Yacht Club, has been busy with alterations to the building both inside and outside. The house is very attractive with a new coat of the popular gray-green shingles. She has been joined by her son, Stanhope Ficke, a student at the Middlesex School in Concord. Mrs. Ficke has been a summer visitor to the Annisquam colony in previous years, but this is the first time that she and Stanhope will be occupying their own place there.

MRS. ALPHEUS HYATT of Princeton, N. J., has opened the old home, "Seven Acres," on the banks of 'Squam river to add one more vacation season to the long list of summers which she can count upon Cape Ann. Her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Goldsboro Mayor of Princton, N. J., is with Mrs. Hyatt. A grandson, A. Hyatt Mayor of New York, who has been in England for several summers past, is at "Seven Acres" where he is engaged in literary work. Brantz Mayor, who will be a senior at Princeton next year, left this week on a geological expedition with a group of classmates. The youngest of the group, Barbara Snowdon Mayor, will spend the summer at Annisquam, but during July will be studying art with Philip Hale in Boston.

PIGEON COVE MANOR
Route 127
227 GRANITE STREET ROCKPORT, MASS.
American Plan - Excellent Cuisine
Boating - Bathing - Fishing - Golf
Phone Rockport 8245-3. *Rates on Application*

PLUMBING **HARDWARE** HEATING
SPORTING GOODS ⚜ KITCHENWARE
L. E. Andrews & Co. 121 Main St., Gloucester

SATURDAY afternoon, June 30, is the date which Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne of Boston has set for her annual June reception and tea which will take place at "Cove House," her Annisquam studio. Friends from along the Shore have been bidden to an exhibition of her recent work which will be shown at this time. Besides a copy of the portrait of Bobby Jones, winner of the British and American open golf championship in the same year, which she painted for the city of Atlanta, Ga., this winter, a new portrait of Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood of New York will be shown.

◇❖◇

Alexander McNutt, son of Professor and Mrs. Barry McNutt, after completing his first year at Harvard, has arrived in Annisquam for the summer round of sailing. Professor McNutt, formerly professor of physics at Lehigh University, with his wife, for the first time spent the winter months at "Hermit Ledge," their Annisquam home. Their winter address has been Bethlehem, Pa.

◇❖◇

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Cook, Jr. (Katherine Mayor) of Westover, Morrisville, Pa., are expected to arrive in Annisquam this week. They will open "The Mill" which will be their summer headquarters.

AT THE meeting of the Gloucester College Women's Club which was held at The Barnacle in Annisquam last week with Miss Nancy Flagg as hostess, Martha N. Brooks, district representative to the Massachusetts Congress, was named to the presidency of the club for the ensuing year. The president-elect was toastmistress of the evening. She gave the special toast to Miss Carrie Parsons, a club member, and for many years teacher of French and German at the Gloucester High school, whose engagement to Samuel Mansfield was announced recently.

BREEZE subscription $2.50 a year.

Trips and Travels

MR. AND MRS. LEWIS KENNEDY MORSE of "Elmlea," Boxford, are spending some months in Europe. They were in Menton-Garavan, the French Riviera for six weeks, a month in Sicily, another three weeks in Palestine and Syria, and a long voyage starting at Beirut brought them to Venice June 13th. They are now in Paris visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Winthrop P. Haines (Anna Morse). They will be at Boxford in the late summer for a short time before going to make a home for their son Arthur W. Morse (Harvard '23) in New York City. Mr. Morse has resigned the treasurership of Wellesley College held so many years and has given up his Boston office. Their Boston house, 20 Embankment rd., is rented, and until they have a settled New York home, their permanent address will be Boxford, where for so many years the family has had a summer home.

MRS. HENRY PARSONS KING of Sunset Rock, Pride's Crossing, is expected back the last of June from Saranac lake in New York where she has been making a sojourn of several weeks.

John T. Spaulding of Sunset Rock, Pride's Crossing, is on his annual fishing expedition in northern waters. Before coming to the Shore in September Mr. Spaulding will make a trip to Europe, going there directly from his fishing holiday.

THE Philip Stockton family of "Highcliffe," Summer st., Manchester, are leaving Saturday for a six-week sojourn at Westport, N. Y. The young folk, Charles Head Stockton and Miss Margaret, will be greatly missed from the early activities of the Shore. The Stocktons annually make this visit to their estate in the Westport region.

MISS LAVINIA H. NEWELL of Boston and long of Pride's Crossing, who has recently returned from a trip around the world, is now visiting in the home of her niece, Mrs. Charles A. Rheault of Westwood. Miss Newell will divide her time this season among members of her family and also with friends. Another niece, Mrs. Talbot C. Chase, and Mr. Chase have also returned from a short trip abroad and with their three small daughters will be on the South Shore instead of at Pride's as formerly. One other niece, Mrs. Roger W. Cutler, so long a faithful worker for the Children's Island sanitarium at Marblehead, is leaving town this week-end with her children for a summer at Squam lake, N. H.

DR. AND MRS. EDWARD WYLLYS TAYLOR, who winter at 457 Marlborough st., Boston, and summer on Argilla rd., will not be in Ipswich this summer. They sailed about May 15 for Europe and are to remain until the first of September. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brown, with their little son Junior, of Salem, have the Taylor cottage; they moved in last week.

Another family to be absent from the Argilla rd. section of Ipswich this year will be the Roger S. Warners. Mr. and Mrs. Warner, accompanied by their son, Sturgis, have taken a house in Ireland for the salmon fishing season.

MRS. RICHARD SEARS of 229 Beacon st., Boston, is not opening "Greystone," her attractive stone house on Labor-in-Vain rd., Ipswich, this year. Accompanied by her son and daughter, Richard, Jr., and Mary Elizabeth Sears, she sailed in May for Europe, to be gone until October.

MISS MARION L. DUANE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Duane of Manchester Cove, sailed last Wednesday for a summer of travel in Europe, accompanied by Miss Margaret Emerson, daughter of the Warren K. Emersons of Marblehead Neck, and Miss Edith Mitton of Boston, Miss MacFadden chaperoning the trip. The three girls attend the May school. Before leaving Miss Duane had a week-end house-party, the guests including the Misses Rosamond Holton and Barbara Proctor of Swampscott; Katherine Bartow of Cohasset, and from Boston Caroline Day, Mary Low, Connie Young, Frances Shea and Dorothy Hall. A most enjoyable time was spent in riding, tennis and golf.

Miss Marion is one of the Shore's tennis experts and with her brother, Robert, has won many a cup. Robert also excells in sailing and has cups and plates to his credit in that sport. Robert and Harry B., Jr., will be here all season.

"Little Sagamore Hill," Argilla rd., Ipswich, will not be occupied by its owners, Dr. and Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney, this summer. They sailed for Europe in May.

MRS. HENRY W. PEABODY of Montserrat has returned from Kansas City where she went to attend the annual convention of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement of which she is general chairman, the meeting occurring two days before the Republican National convention. The women divided their forces this year, the Republican women going to Kansas City and the Democratic women to meet in Houston. A Democratic woman brought greetings to the Republican women, for there is no separation in what the women are seeking.

Mrs. Peabody is well pleased over results; the Republican platform being dry, the men, seeing that the women were so in earnest and had come in such numbers, gave them everything asked. That women are half the electorate was realized. A great banquet of 550 women was held at the largest hotel, hundreds being turned away. Prominent and leading women in official position from all over the country made addresses to the women who had come from coast to coast.

A Rainy Morning

AN oppressive greyness holds everything in quiescence while leaden pellets of rain hammer down upon the earth. The cloud ceiling seems near and bears down heavily upon the world. With rough, uncouth vigor the Atlantic smites its ledges, its smooth, oily swells striking with treacherous, unsuspected force. The tree trunks are streaked a mourning black with rain. The mossy lawn, grown springy and soft with the excessive moisture, makes a carpet fit for a fairy queen—providing she is modern enough to wear rubbers. The highways are covered with a greasy slime that betrays the unwary. A level meadow overlaid with the gold of buttercups seems to have preserved the sunlight of past hours—a bit startling in the midst of the sombre blacks and greens of trees and grass.

—M. M. B.

CADILLAC — LASALLE
STUDEBAKER ~ ERSKINE

First Class Motor Cars
First Class Service

Hawthorne Garage
Salem ~ *Salem 3906*

F. H. Van Blarcom, Inc.

139 Central Avenue
Lynn ~ *Breakers 8000*

THE OCEANSIDE HOTEL
MARBLEHEAD NECK, MASS.
The only Hotel overlooking the yacht races
Shore Dinners and Luncheons
Phone Marblehead 1482

The BELLEVUE
BEACH BLUFF, SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.
IDEALLY SITUATED ON THE BEAUTIFUL NORTH SHORE
Special luncheons and dinners
Ownership-Management
Tel. Jackson 1972

Hotel Tudor - NAHANT, MASS.
Opens June 5th for the 42nd Year
UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT.
ALEXANDRA CATTO
FINE BATHING - *Telephone:* 70446

The Famous
HAMPDEN CREAM
can be obtained from stores along the North Shore. Ask your dealer, or
TELEPHONE BREAKERS 3640
LYNN HAMPDEN CREAM CO.

MR. AND MRS. HAMILTON WARREN (Jane Tucker), the latter the daughter of the Randolph F. Tuckers of Wenham, sailed Saturday for England where they will attend the wedding of Miss Helga Diana Gray and Hamilton Osgood, long a resident of England, and a cousin of Mr. Warren. The wedding will take place in the charming English atmosphere of the bride's maternal grandmother's home. Miss Gray and her sister, Miss Stella, a débutante of the past winter, are daughters of the Hon. Edward F. Gray, British Consul General to Boston, now in England for the summer. Miss Gray, Mrs. Warren, and Mrs. Alexander MacKay Smith (Joan Higginson), a bride of the week, have been intimate friends in Boston, and it is planned by the Smiths to be at the wedding in England, if possible, so that the three girl friends can be together for the happy event which takes place July 12 in the same church in which the bride's parents were married, the reception following at "Greenway House," home of Mrs. Smyth in Leadbury, Herefordshire.

FREDERICK ELLSWORTH, son of the John Chess Ellsworths of "Wayside," Manchester Cove, is sailing Saturday on the *New Amsterdam* for a summer of motoring through Europe. He will be accompanied by three of his Yale classmates from New York and Philadelphia.

Among our well-known sportsmen at the New Bedford and New London races are William H. Coolidge, Jr., Samuel Vaughan, Frederick Gardner, Colin A. Willison, Evans R. Dick, Jr., Lloyd Nichols and Everett Morse, Jr.

BRANTZ MAYOR of Princeton, N. J., the younger son of Mrs. Alfred Golsboro Mayor of Annisquam, left this week for Princeton where he has joined a group of students who are starting out on a geological expedition. The research is under the direction of Professor Richard Field of Princeton. The trip, which will include about 11,000 miles, will be devoted to the investigation of natural resources in this country. Starting out across Pennsylvania by motor, the students will travel on to Chicago, out through Wyoming, and on to Denver, visiting the national parks in the course of their ramblings. Brantz, a senior at Princeton next year, expects to be back at Annisquam about the middle of August.

"SEA LADY," the yacht of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood of Annisquam and New York, has been lying at its Annisquam moorings again this June after a season of rest. Last summer the Woods did not overhaul the boat at all. This summer will see them cruising about as they so like to do. The first voyage of the summer has taken them down to New London this week where they are enjoying the races. Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, the painter, and their granddaughter, Hope Distler, are with them. They plan to anchor off Sandy Hook later to view the start of the trans-Atlantic race which is being sponsored by King Alfonso of Spain.

Commencement festivities at Yale have called Mrs. Edward B. Sargent of Cincinnati and Bass Rocks to New Haven this week. She is attending the graduation of her nephew, Dwight Mallen, of Cincinnati. During the winter Mrs. Sargent spent a great deal of time in the South.

MR. AND MRS. WASHINGTON B. THOMAS of Netherfield, Pride's Crossing, spent the week-end in Gardiner, Me., visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner (Margaret Thomas). Friends on the Shore are pleased over the returns in the Maine primary this week in which Col. Gardiner easily won the Republican nomination for Governor, returns showing a larger total than that of his three opponents combined.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bergengren, whose place is on Monument st., Wenham, accompanied by their two children, sailed last Friday for Europe.

Coming Events

Story of The Leper Hospital in Japan from the Lips of the Founder, Miss Riddell

THE LEPER HOSPITAL in Japan is the subject of Miss Riddell's talk this Friday afternoon (June 22d) at four o'clock in the Hall of St. John's church, Beverly Farms. Miss Riddell, a distinguished English lady, who is a guest of Miss Katharine P. Loring of Pride's Crossing this week, will tell the story of the hospital she founded over thirty years ago. The Rev. Mr. Carey will preside. Last week's *Public Welfare* in the BREEZE carried a touching story of an American boy patient in the hospital as related by Miss Riddell. Among the prominent clergymen under whose auspices the Kumamoto Hospital of the Resurrection of Hope for Lepers is conducted is the Right Rev. Bishop Rhinelander, D.D., of Washington and Eastern Point, Gloucester.

Miss Riddell Will Give Talk at Gloucester Next Wednesday

MISS RIDDELL will also give the story of the hospital at Villa Latomia, Eastern Point, Gloucester, by the kind courtesy of Miss Myra R. Tutt, Wednesday, June 27, at four o'clock. The Rt. Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander of the Point will preside. Among other members under whose auspices the hospital is conducted are the Rt. Rev. and Rt. Hon. Lord Bishop of London, Rt. Rev. Bishop W. Manning of New York, Rt. Rev. Bishop of Southampton and formerly of Japan, and Sir Walter R. Buchanan Riddell, Bart.

Will Give Performance of Movietone for Benefit of Travelers Aid Society

FOR the benefit of the Travelers Aid Society of Boston, a performance of the Movietone will be given on Wednesday, July 18, at Horticultural hall, Manchester. Mrs. Russell S. Codman, who usually has some benefit for the Travelers Aid Society, has in hand the arrangement of this performance.

Lecture Course by Rev. Carroll Perry Always a Delightful Feature of Summer's Program

LECTURES by the Rev. Carroll Perry, rector of Ascension Memorial church, Ipswich, will again bring pleasure and profit to the usual goodly number of folk who gather from one end of the Shore to the other when the season is on for this feature of the summer. "Some Members of Dr. Johnson's Circle" is the general subject of Rev. Mr. Perry's course of four lectures.

On August 3rd the meeting will be at Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge's house, Coolidge Point, in the Manchester-Magnolia section, when James Boswell will be the theme. August 10th Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot of Beverly Farms will open her house for the Oliver Goldsmith talk. August 17th Edward Gibbon will be discussed at the Manchester home of Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, while August 24th closes the course with David Garrick for the subject at Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell's in Beverly Farms.

These dates fall on Fridays and the hour is 11.15 in the morning. Tickets for the course, as usual, may be obtained from Miss Mary Curtis of Hamilton, the course costing six dollars, and two for single admission.

Patronesses include numerous prominent folk along the Shore as follows: Mrs. Frederick J. Alley, Mrs. C. W. Amory, Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Miss Mary Curtis, Mrs. Evans R. Dick, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul, Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell, Mrs. Washington B. Thomas and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman.

Season's First Lawn Fête Scheduled for Next Wednesday at Swampscott

ONE of the first lawn fêtes of the season is scheduled for next Wednesday, June 27, on the Swampscott estate of Mrs. Roger M. Randall, "Roselea," at 202 Atlantic ave. The affair, which is under the auspices of the Woman's Charity club of Boston, will include the usual luncheon, bridge, and tea, with music and special dancing as features of the afternoon. The committee in charge is under the direction of Mrs. Frank Senter Jones, chairman. Mrs. Arthur H. Giles of Brookline is treasurer. Those on the committee include Mrs. B. H. Currier, luncheon; Mrs. H. T. Spaulding, bridge; Mrs. F. W. Phillips, tea; Mrs. E. C. Hawkinson, candy and candy girls; Mrs. S. D. James, aprons; Mrs. A. A. Wilson, grabs and balloon girls; Mrs. A. A. Wilson and Mrs. A. T. Buswell, World War Veterans articles; Mrs. N. F. Lewis, fortune telling; Mrs. I. T. Ripley, admission; Mrs. R. M. Randall and Miss M. N. MacKay, advertising and publicity.

You can always tell when the office boy has been reading one of those books where the faithful but ignored employe brought in the idea that saved the business.

NORTH SHORE GOLF AND TENNIS CLUB

Tea House

A delightful place to spend an afternoon or evening

Luncheon & Afternoon Tea

SERVED EVERY DAY

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER *and* SUPPER

DINNER PARTIES, OUTINGS AND SPECIAL LUNCHEONS CATERED TO

Phone Salem 51550 ON SALEM-DANVERS CAR LINE

HOLYOKE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

IN SALEM, MASS., INCORPORATED 1843,

is a part of the largest agency-mutual automobile insurance organization doing business in New England.

THE PEABODY MUSEUM IN SALEM

KITTY PARSONS RECCHA

THE Peabody Museum takes its name from the famous George Peabody of London and South Danvers, who gave a great deal of money towards the founding of the museum. The institution was originally known as the "Peabody Academy of Science," but was later changed to the "Peabody Museum of Salem," which is somewhat clearer. The work of the institution is carried on solely through the contributions of friends and through the trust funds; there is no other source of income.

The Marine Room collections are extremely interesting to visitors. There are many portraits of prominent Salem merchants on the walls, and a large number of other paintings and of full-rigged and builders' working models of many of the old types of sailing vessels. There are many relics of everything that pertains to the life of a sailor. This room gives some idea of the position of Salem in commercial-marine history, and of the shipmasters and merchants of more than a century ago. There is much of great interest and value in this room.

You will find the complete history of the whaling industry in all its stages, including a full-rigged model of the whaling bark, "Sea Fox," and several paintings and other models of whaling vessels. In another part of the room there are many interesting relics of other countries. The sextant of Dr. David Livingstone, which was used by him on his African explorations, was brought home by a Salem ship-master, who purchased it at a sale in Zanzibar. Then there is the punch bowl, made in China in 1786 for Derby's "Grand Turk," which was the first ship from New England to visit Canton.

Upstairs in the Museum is the Hall of Natural History. This hall contains two different kinds of exhibitions, one from the world in general, and one from Essex County alone. There are 550 square miles of territory in the County and 60 miles of coast line; there is one large river, several smaller ones, and much woodland and swamp and marsh land. This variety of land and soil offers many different specimens of plant and animal life. Wild cats, otter, mink, racoon, fox, harbor seal and the skeleton of a blackfish are all in the collection. There are 916 specimens of birds of 272 species. Rattle snakes, rare turtles, and unsual fishes are all splendidly exhibited.

All sorts of sponges, hydroids, shells, crabs, and lobsters are shown here. There is one lobster which weighed twenty five pounds. There are some wonderful corals and many fine examples of heads and horns of various animals. There are more than 1300 specimens of the minerals and rocks of Essex County, a truly remarkable exhibition. A large number of these specimens have polished pieces of the same kind of rock placed beside the rock in its original state, and the difference is often very striking. There is also a collection of minerals and rocks from all over the world.

In the botanical collection there are more than four thousand sheets showing specimens of Essex County plants. There is also a large and varied collection of native rocks and implements. These include many prehistoric relics of unusual interest. There is a large stone mortar at the foot of the gallery stairs which weighs more than a thousand pounds, and which originally came from an Indian village near the Ipswich river in the town of Middleton.

Ethnology Hall has a great number of specimens from all over the world, including many rare objects from islands in the Pacific Ocean, and from China and India. There is an interesting assortment of over 130 clubs and spears from the Fiji Islands. Some of these are ornamented with shell beads and many are unique. There are mummies from Egypt and pottery more than five thousand years old; tortoise-shell from Algeria; boomerangs from Australia; drums from Kongo; water-buckets from Sahara; carved ancestral figures from Easter Island and some Tokelau buckets collected by Robert Louis Stevenson. One of the most remarkable articles is from Alaska,—a coat with hood and cape, made from the intestines of the seal; this formerly belonged to King Kamehameha I of the Hawaiian Islands. There are other objects of interest from North America, chiefly articles that belonged to the Indians.

Weld Hall in the Peabody Museum contains the most comprehensive collection of Japanese ethnology in the world. There are splendid examples of armor, weapons and much fine pottery, besides some excellent models of Buddhist and Shinto temples and shrines. The whole life of the Japanese is carefully represented in this collection, which includes toys and games, tools of all trades, house furnishings and household utensils of all kinds, clothes and articles of personal adornment, musical instruments, sedan chairs and various carts. There are also models of many different shops, common to Japan.

Those interested in Eastern relics will find many wonderful specimens of these, from China and India as well as Japan. There are some exquisitely carved ivories, beautiful robes, sacred books, and various other objects. The entire exhibition of the Peabody Museum is an exceedingly interesting one, not only to those interested in Essex County, but for those who enjoy seeing the best objects of art and science from all over the world. Salem, because of her prominent position in world commerce, many years ago, has been unusually rich in such specimens as these. Every ship that came to her port was well laden with treasures from far countries, many of which are still stored in some of her old houses today. With her rare opportunity for acquiring these unusual and beautiful things, the old town of Salem has become almost a museum in itself, as full of valuable relics in its way, as the Peabody Museum.

That the work of the museum is appreciated is apparent from the number of people who constantly visit it, and by the gifts made to it by interested patrons. A rare collection of more than two hundred ancient weapons has lately been presented to the Peabody Museum by a man from Easton, Maryland. The donor, Mr. De Puy, became interested in the work of the place when he visited it several years ago. There are many articles of exquisite workmanship and design in the collection, which are very remarkable.

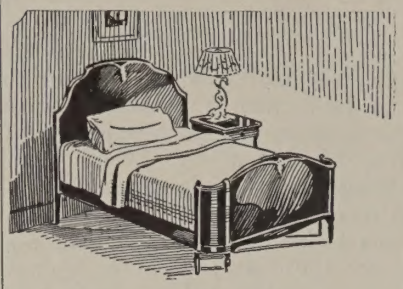
REQUIEM :: ::

JOHN FRAZIER VANCE

That dog's a caution. He don't need to see.
He knows you're out here, now the dusk has come.
Law! if he'd spent the day in 'Squam he'd know,
Come dusk, if anyone was here. If he
Had seen you move or not, or if the wind
Was plumb around to westward, he could tell.

He knows these rocks are far from commonplace.
He knows, somehow he knows how many men
Have had their death—God save us!—over yon
Tryin' to make the Cove. No good will come,
He knows, disturbin' of these rocks,
A-shinin' in the moonlight . . . .

. . . None of us
Come down here much at night on their account,
Poor devils. An' the dog, back there, can tell.
I know, it's funny, but he won't allow
No traipsin' 'round on Haulabout at night.



A Soft Mattress *for* Refreshing Sleep

BAKER BLUE STRIPE INASPRING MATTRESS

A Custom-made hair mattress with built-in springs. The last word in *balanced* softness.

Sold by

TITUS & BUCKLEY CO.
298-310 UNION STREET, LYNN, MASS.
"The Largest Furniture Store in Essex County"

H.P. HOOD & SONS MILK

Visitors are Welcome
at
HOOD'S CHERRY HILL FARM
NORTH BEVERLY

Model Barns *Bottling Room*
Inspected Herds *Sunny Pastures*
Calves, Bunnies, and Other Pets

H. P. HOOD & SONS

SALEM *Salem 0782*
LYNN *Breakers 6610*
CHARLESTOWN *Chas. 0600*

WEDDINGS, ETC.

(*Continued from Page* 13)

ton and is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Museum of Natural History and the Society of Arts and Sciences.

The bride chose her father's birthday for the wedding day. The late Mr. Wood's able help to the Italians in Lawrence drew the attention of the King of Italy and he was made a Knight of the Italian Crown. Mr. Wood's remarkable achievement as founder of the American Woolen Company marks him as one of the strong financial leaders of the country. His life was filled with a diversity of noble interests aside from his business.

The story of the romantic activities of Francesco Guardabassi, who has been decorated by the highest military honors that the Italian king can confer, reads like a bit of old-time history come to life. Portrait painter of nobility and social lights of two continents, and grand opera singer of note, singing with Caruso and Scotti, military diplomatic leader for his countrymen, what more could come to a young and enthusiastic Italian in a lifetime?

THE wedding of Miss Elizabeth S. Sprague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Warren Sprague of Boston, and Daniel Simonds, 2d, also of Boston, drew numerous Shore folk into town Monday when the service was performed at Trinity church by Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. P. Shaw Sprague (Lucy C. Carnegie) of Manchester, was the bride's matron of honor. Also in the party was Miss Helen Moseley of the Shore and among the ushers from here were Henry Fessenden, Frederick Winthrop, Francis L. Higginson and P. Shaw Sprague.

NOTABLE among the many weddings of June was the marriage of Miss Margaret Hunt Ingraham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ingraham of Oakland, R. I., to George Blake Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Johnson of Boston and Nahant, which took place in St. James's Episcopal church in Woonsocket last Saturday, with guests present from Pennsylvania, New York, Boston, Providence and Woonsocket.

The bride was graduated from Wellesley college in the class of 1923, and from the Katharine Gibbs School of Secretarial Science, Boston, in 1924. She is a member of the Zeta Alpha fraternity of Wellesley college and of the College club of Boston. Mr. Johnson was graduated from the Adirondack-Florida Preparatory school in the class of 1921 and from Harvard university in the class of 1925. He is a member of the Hasty Pudding club and the Fox club.

After the wedding trip they will return to Watertown where Mr. Johnson is associated with the Hood Rubber company.

At the Saturday wedding of Miss Amy Grannis and Robert Sumner Coit in Brookline, Miss Elizabeth De Blois and Miss Theodora Perry of Ipswich were in the bridal party, also Jerome Richardson of Ipswich was an usher.

Card Tables
Folding Chairs
Gold Chairs

W. J. CREED, Caterer
PRIVATE WAITING
TELEPHONES:
KENmore 7850, Beverly 765

Weddings
Teas, Dinners
and Dances

BOSTON: Mass. Chambers
East Corning St., BEVERLY COVE

Specializing in
MAGNOLIA
REAL ESTATE

ESTATES COTTAGES
BUNGALOWS
Several exclusive water front properties for sale

Inquire of
JONATHAN MAY
Shore Road MAGNOLIA
Telephone Magnolia 426-R

ALWAYS BE CAREFUL

You could not replace the valuables you keep around your house for a few cents a week—yet that is all it costs to protect them by renting a Safety Deposit Box in our burglar and fire proof vault. Attend to it today.

Banking Hours—8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1. Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only).

MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
MANCHESTER MASSACHUSETTS
"The Home of Thrift in Manchester"

MAGNOLIA FRUIT MARKET

Select Fruits and Fresh Vegetables, Meats, Provisions, Fresh Broilers, Chickens, Ducks, Squabs
(Next to A. & P. Store)

JAMES G. VOUTIRITSA, Prop. ***Tel. Magnolia 460*** **MAGNOLIA**

RADIOLA

Sales and Service

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY

Telephone 168-W

To be happy you must overlook some things entirely, among which is the cost of running an automobile.

Sports

Tennis — Golf — Polo, Etc.

A. F. Goodwin's "Land Boy" Only Boston and North Shore Winner at Country Club Races, Saturday

SIXTY racing thoroughbreds tearing through the fairways of The Country Club at Brookline last Saturday and Monday, running and jumping for gold and for glory, provided thrills and spills for thousands of people. It was the 38th annual meeting at Clyde Park opened under the management of the Eastern Horse Club. Half a dozen spills, one of which put a gentleman rider in a hospital, the victory of an unheralded North Shore horse running like a veritable dark horse, society debs and matrons in their finest frocks and many of their escorts in formal attire, two old-fashioned tally-hoes driven into the infield, favorites running true to form and other favorites coming a cropper just when their supporters were preparing to yell themselves hoarse—provided color and sensations enough for the thousands who filled the grandstand and paddock and lined the steeplechase course, particularly near the dangerous water and Liverpool jumps.

J. D. Altemas, visiting gentleman rider from Philadelphia, was the most seriously injured of those who fell. He was taken to Faulkner hospital for treatment. Alvin F. Sortwell of the Beverly Farms colony suffered a broken nose when he fell twice in the same race.

A. F. Goodwin's *Land Boy,* making his début on this side of the water, after only three races in England, was the only Boston (and North Shore) winner. But the aged chestnut gelding showed more than enough while running a front race in the Chestnut Hill horse show steeplechase to satisfy every one that he should not have been rated a long shot. He finished well in hand, five lengths in front of William Almy, Jr.'s, *Silver Sand.* A. C. Burrage, Jr., had the mount on *Land Boy* and gave him a perfect ride. The time was 5:24 for the two and one-half miles.

Next page

Mr. Burrage put *Land Boy* out ahead from a good start and already had a length lead when the field of 12 negotiated the Liverpool and passed out of sight behind the clubhouse on the first turn of the course. Mr. Sortwell on Mrs. William Dexter's *Castle Bar* and Mr. McKinney on Wilson K. Levering's *Barb Wire* passed *Land Boy* on the back stretch and held a slight advantage as the jumpers again came into view and bore down on the water jump.

But Mr. Burrage took command again as the second turn of the course began and held a two-length advantage over *Castle Bar* at the Liverpool the second time. Then the gravel pit jump took toll of Mr. Sortwell, but he jumped quickly to his feet and remounted, only to have *Castle Bar* run blindly into the next jump and throw him kiting. *Barb Wire* moved up and was going like the wind in an attempt to overhaul *Land Boy* when he fell in landing at the water jump, removing the last vestige of real opposition for Mr. Goodwin's entry.

Farm and Garden

Glimpses into Hidden Nooks and North Shore Estates

SUNSET ROCK, Pride's Crossing, where Mrs. Henry P. King and her son's family, the Henry Parsons Kings, have their summer home, has its usual attractive terraced garden gay with the season's flowers. Amid the flowers, pools, trees and shrubbery that blend together on the terraces overlooking the water the young Kings have an ideal playground. A tiny sail boat on one of the pools was seen recently securely anchored to a bridal wreath bush, evidently tied up to its snowy foliage by one of the ardent little yachtsmen.

Bloom is late all over the Shore due to the season's backwardness, but not a gardener do we see, the one at Sunset Rock included, who is not happily optimistic over the summer's output.

NETHERFIELD, beautiful wooded estate of Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas at Pride's Crossing, has a rare showing of rhododendrons around the driveway near the main entrance, where, seemingly, the tallest pine trees on the Shore stand sentinel in front of the house, many of them towering so majestically that they at once impress even the casual visitor to the place.

RHODODENDRONS make their usual effective showing all over the Shore at this season. Around the Robert S. Bradley place in Pride's Crossing, great clusters of gorgeous blooms vie with the rich greenery for supremacy. And the birds, too, never sang more cheerily than now. In the woods of Pinehurst, the Bradley place, the notes of the southern mocking bird, or a bird very similar, thrill listeners who halt beneath the fine old trees to catch every variation in the melody.

AN interesting place to visit, is "Brookwood Farm," the Hart st., Beverly Farms, estate of the Russell Burrages. Surrounded by the house, in a courtyard which has windows overlooking it on every floor, is a long swimming pool, the lining painted a sea-blue. There is a large deer park where the herd of deer enjoys all the freedom of the forest. Beavers live in a deep, dark pond nearby. Probably the most interesting place at "Brookwood Farm," is where the pheasants are housed. Mr. Burrage has a large variety of pheasants—beautiful silver pheasants, golden pheasants, smaller but more brilliant ring-necked pheasants, Japanese pheasants with perfectly blended plumage, and many other kinds. This estate is a delightful surprise, for from the road one does not suspect that it is so extensive either in acreage or attractions.

SILWOOD, the Hale st., Beverly Farms estate, of Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge, has a number of spots of beauty that are hidden from the casual eye of the passer-by. One is the pond, where, on a pedestal in the centre, a bronze faun reigns supreme, playing his pipes, perhaps, to the mythical faery folk who would love a place like this. The pines help to create the pixy atmosphere by their murmurings. The ferns on the bank cast their lacy reflections; the dog-wood trees and rhododendrons are mirrored with their white and purple colorings. When the water is rippled, the reflection is blurred like the motif of a watered ribbon.

Another spot is the rock garden, hidden away down the slope, and connected with the house by an iris-bordered walk. The graceful, fragile columbine—blue, yellow or lavender—Scotch pinks, and orange lilies crown the rockery covered

MEMBER OF FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOCIATION

AXEL MAGNUSON

Florist and Landscape Gardener

Cut Flowers in Variety . . . Flowering Plants

Two Greenhouses
Vine Street and Bridge Street
MANCHESTER

Telephones
Office 172-R and 172-Y
Residence 172-W

FLOWERS DELIVERED TO ANY PART OF THE UNITED STATES OR CANADA IN A FEW HOURS

Building — Planting — Remodelling
Advising
Special Attention Given to Jobbing
H. Stanton - Garden and Lawn Specialist
PRIDE'S CROSSING — TEL. BEVERLY 2682

J. Z. REDAY
Expert Landscape Gardener
Desires year-round position to take care of gentleman's estate
Handy at all kinds of building work and can drive automobile
54 BEACH STREET **ROCKPORT, MASS.**

with ivy. "Silwood" offers a number of delightful surprises like these, to the privileged explorer.

AGLOW with joy, seemingly at the coming of the Axel Wichfelds from England in mid-summer after an eight years' absence, the rhododendrons in massed array with gorgeous bloom adorn the entrance avenue at "Swiftmoor," the Pride's Crossing estate, where the house is being made in readiness.

RED geraniums have supplanted the tulips that blossomed earlier in the season in the plot of ground behind the monument in the Monument sq. section of Swampscott. The geraniums, like their predecessors, add that bright splash of color that so enlivens their green surroundings.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD J. COOLIDGE of "Elletraps," Pride's Crossing, enjoy greatly the pastoral life they have gathered around them on their little farm,—"Elletraps" being really a most complete farm on a small scale. Its wooded hills, meadows, gardens, brook and pond all do their share to make happy the animal life that thrives within. Horses, cows, sheep, pigs, ducks, geese and snowy white fancy pigeons here find an ideal home safe from any would-be trespassers.

The sheep number in summer about twenty, the dozen or more old ones kept over during the winter to which are joined the lambs. The bleat of a baby lamb was heard the other day calling piteously for its mother, it happening to be one of a pair of twins that had been taken away from the mother, one twin to be kept and the other to be taken away. So life goes on among the lambkins, but as a rule the flock is a peaceful sight on the hillside near the house. With the sun shining on them while they graze along the slope beneath the towering trees above, no prettier sight can be imagined. The cows, too, in their pasture add to the home-like, country picture.

The greenhouses, although being prepared for next winter, show a variety of blooms—canterbury bells and hydrangeas being noticeable, with the begonias, standard geraniums, and other plants, lending attractiveness. The long English cucumbers and potted tomatoes bearing ripe fruit are among other products.

In the little garden that lies on the edge of the hayfield just below the house, garden and farm-land joining quite naturally, one sees many a pretty flower. Flowers also grow here and there on the rocky terraces leading up to the house from the garden.

Excellent vegetable gardens find plenty of space.

The main idea seems to be to keep things in a natural condition, combining rustic charm with utilitarian purposes. This makes the grass tennis court, rather unusual, seem to be just the kind for the place.

"PUT A PLANT WHERE IT IS HAPPY"

"THE art of gardening is to put a plant where it is happy," says Alfred E. T. Rogers, gardener 14 years at "Rockmarge," the Pride's Crossing estate of Mrs. William H. Moore of New York.

Long one of the show places of the Shore, however, a visit to the grounds each year divulges many a nook of beauty which combine to give the whole its charming effect.

Rhododendrons welcome brilliantly around the gateway. Later the small formal garden by the greenhouse will be in its prime, also the rose garden, fruit garden, and long lower garden where the pools with their rare water plants, the lotus and tropical nymphea, form such a pretty feature.

The secret of rock gardening—making everything look natural—seems to be carried out in closest detail in the rock garden. Here among the rocks and little pools and fountains the plants can be studied intimately for there is a thrill about every one that takes root and grows in such a place. Mrs. Moore has the sun rose, a flower blooming only in sunshine, lemon verbenas, a cluster of bamboo canes, Japanese and Chinese primroses, Siberian wallflowers, rock pinks from mountain ranges in southern India, rare poppies, Alpine plants, and numerous others, but these we noted specially in a ramble through the rockery recently. A small new stone wall and steps have been added, the growth planted above the wall being lily-of-the-valley trees, a plant that likes the shade. The pools reflecting the nodding plants around the rim make fascinating pictures.

In the lower garden the long borders of pansies and the season's flowers always attract. Tall foxtail lilies from foreign parts make interesting clusters, also the sweet peas, the first one blooming on June 17.

Trees are treasures which we are told to guard well. So the trees forming the willow walk, one of the most unique features of the estate, are guarded well. Trees to replace old ones in the walk must be grown specially for it, as the gardener seems unable to get them. Arching willows meeting overhead and making a long tunnel of shade from the house down to the bath house, rustic stone walk beneath edged with ferns and pachysandra—this is the willow walk.

Looking across the big rolling front lawn on the water side of the house from the balcony draped in lacy wisteria, one sees the lovely English hawthorne trees, aflame in their season of bloom, also other trees and shrubs with brilliant bloom, the trees bordering the lawn in protective fashion.

"Rockmarge" is, indeed, a place where plants have responded to their happy abode.

Aren't you often ashamed, when at the end of a hard day's work, you look back and see how little you have accomplished?

The cook cannot become worthy of the title "chef" until he thoroughly understands the basic principles of good cookery. Once one has mastered the fundamentals, the matter of variety is a simple problem.

Variety and color, these are the ingredients the cook must furnish. They mean more than health. Given the proper companionship at table, they mean happiness. Isn't it a worth-while profession, that of creating happiness? Certainly there is none more worthy of respect. Every good cook deserves the applause due a great artist.

Don't laugh at the art of cookery. If you treat and think of this art as it deserves, you will inspire others to give it the respect which is its due.

—MABEL CLAIRE in "Short Cut Cookery."

Public Welfare

Historical Societies — Churches, Etc.

BEVERLY Hospital's 35th annual report contains interesting facts for all folks on the Shore. The following condensed comparative statement of receipts and expenses for 1926 and 1927 follows:

	1926		1927	
Total Expenses		$142,356.97		$153,947.50
Received from patients	$92,074.46		$102,510.88	
Income from funds	15,912.97		16,407.96	
Contributions towards running expenses	33,369.00		28,978.81	
Total Receipts		141,356.43		147,897.65
Deficit		$1,000.54		$6,049.95

The above figures would be very discouraging if it were not felt that the community wants the quality of service maintained at the highest standard, and furthermore is willing to finance it even if the sick can not afford to pay their full share of the cost. The community is really insuring itself facilities in case of need. The sudden demands on the hospital are best illustrated by the fact that during the last three years the number of patients has fluctuated beween 42 and 109. Obviously it costs something to be prepared for such changes.

The superintendent's report follows: During the year there were treated a total of 2,931 patients. The daily average in the hospital was 68, making 24,858 nursing days. Patients admitted during the year were residents of the following places:

Beverly	1839	Essex	33	Ipswich	16
Danvers	279	Peabody	31	Magnolia	13
Manchester	237	Gloucester	27	Marblehead	11
Hamilton	142	Middleton	21	Rockport	11
Wenham	48	Lynn	16	Scattered	100
Salem	37	Topsfield	16		

Occupational therapy was continued successfully under Miss Catherine Barter. During the year 225 patients worked over three thousand hours making articles of art-craft.

Staff Report

Staff meetings, which are held on the first Tuesday of each month, have been generally well attended. The custom of appointing critics to discuss cases has been continued, and is considered very helpful. Clinics have also been held on the third Tuesday of each month which are open to all doctors in the vicinity. Dr. Thomas H. Odeneal was appointed opthalmologist, and Dr. George Fenn was appointed a member of the associate staff.

The annual donation day, October 25th, resulted in useful gifts, consisting of everything from fruits, vegetables, and canned goods, to beds and crutches. The unusual supply of canned fruits and jellies added much to the patients' diets.

A Plea for Improvements

The board of directors, Frederick Ayer, president, makes a special plea for necessary improvements as follows:

Due to the larger classes in the training school the number of rooms in the nurses' home is now inadequate, and the living room does not give the desired privacy for students or graduates to entertain their friends nor encourage them to spend their evenings in the nurses' home. This situation will have to be met this summer, and will require a considerable expenditure.

Another matter needing attention is the children's ward, which has been over-crowded many times, necessitating an overflow into other parts of the hospital. If more beds were available it might be possible to have our Pediatric course, required by the state curriculum, in our own school instead of sending the nurses away for this training.

Caring for the nurses' home and children's ward, in addition to a number of small improvements which should be made, will put an unusual drain on our finances, and is mentioned here with the hope that it may move our contributors to be even more generous than usual.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the members of our staff, of the Hospital Aid Association, and to all those who contribute to the carrying on of our work for taking care of the sick. We are particularly grateful to our friends who, while they may not have personal contact with the hospital, feel that it is worth supporting and back up their convictions.

CHRIST CHURCH, Hamilton-Wenham. The following special items are on the church calendar for the next few weeks:

Saturday, June 23rd. Annual Sunday School picnic, at Singing Beach, Manchester.

Friday, June 29th. The church quartette, assisted by Mr. H. F. Clarke (baritone), as soloist, will give a musicale at the house of Mrs. J. B. Moulton, at 8.30 p. m. There will be no charge for admission; but there will be a collection in aid of the choir fund. The quartette consists of Miss Primrose Mason, soprano; Miss Marguerite Mason, alto; C. S. Garrett, tenor, and the Rev. W. F. A. Stride, bass.

Sunday, July 8th. The Right Rev. S. G. Babcock, Bishop Suffragan of the Diocese, will preach at 11 a. m. At 3.30 p. m. on organ recital by Mr. Wallace Goodrich; soloist, Mrs. Bayard Warren.

Sunday, July 15th. The Rev. H. K. Sherrill, rector of Trinity church, Boston, will preach at 11 a. m.

Wednesday, July 18th. The annual fair, on the grounds of Rockmaple.

(N.B. This was wrongly announced for Tuesday the 17th in last week's issue.)

EMMANUEL CHURCH, Masconomo street, Manchester-by-the-Sea. Services Sunday, June 24: Holy communion at 8 o'clock; morning prayer and sermon at 10.30. The Rev. J. T. Addison, Episcopal Theological School Cambridge, will take the services and preach.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Manchester, announces services for the summer as follows: Masses on Sundays at 7, 9, and 10.30 a. m.; evening devotions, Sundays at 7.30 p. m.; daily masses at 7.30 a. m.

CHRIST CHURCH (Episcopal) of Hamilton and Wenham, Rev. W. F. A. Stride, rector.—Third Sunday after Trinity, 1928, June 24. 8 a. m., Holy communion; 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., morning prayer, preacher, the Rev. J. H. C. Cooper; 8.30 p. m., Vesper service (by candle light).

PROGRAMME AT 11 A. M.

Organ prelude, Canzona . . . . . *Scott*
Te Deum . . . . . *Farmer*
Offertory anthem, "Lead Me, Lord" . . . . *Wesley*
Organ postlude, Songs Without Words . . *Tschaikowsky*

PROGRAMME AT 8.30 P. M.

Organ prelude, Chorale . . . . . *Bach*
Quartette,
(1) "I Heard the Voice of Jesus" . . . *Dykes*
(2) "O Love that Wilt not Let Me Go" . *St. Margaret*
Organ Postlude, Andante Simplice . . . . *Radecke*
"Spiritual" . . . . . *Burleigh*

Visitors are very welcome at all the services. Organist, Miss Amy Stanford; Quartette, Miss Primrose Mason, soprano; Miss Marguerite Mason, alto; C. S. Garrett, tenor; the Rev. W. F. A. Stride, bass.

THIS FLAG STANDS FOR HIGH GRADE MILK AND CREAM ALWAYS

Our Certified Ayrshire Milk, Rich Golden Guernsey Milk and Extra Heavy Cream, Codman Farm Baby Milk together with our Pasteurized "Grade A," are all leaders in their class.

We Deliver Daily Along the North Shore From Lynn to Manchester and Rockport

Sold Exclusively By
FRANCIS S. CUMMINGS CO.

534 Boston Avenue
SOMERVILLE, MASS.
Phone Somerset 8050

H. P. WOODBURY & SON
BEVERLY

Guarantee the Finest Quality **GROCERIES** and Lowest Prices

Telephone 1330

Agents for Nobscot and Poland Spring Waters

S. S. PIERCE SPECIALTIES

Prompt Delivery in Beverly, North Beverly, Pride's and Beverly Farms

Established 1889

A. J. BARTON & SON
MONUMENTS
IPSWICH, MASS.
Telephones: 194-M and 194-J (Residence)

C. H. KNOWLES CO.
Pharmacists
DEPOT SQUARE SOUTH HAMILTON, MASS.
Telephone Hamilton 355-W

SHORE folk have taken great interest during recent years in the building of the noted cathedral at the nation's capital. The Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, has just announced that a Boston committee has pledged its aid to the project of completing and endowing Washington cathedral and its associated institutions for Christian service. In his public statement, Bishop Freeman said in part:

"The building of a cathedral in the nation's capital to symbolize and stimulate the religious life of the country is of peculiar significance to thoughtful people everywhere, and it is fitting that Boston should have a part in the nation-wide movement to hasten the day when it can no longer be said that the capital of the United States is without adequate expression of the spiritual aspirations of the American people."

The Boston committee is headed by Ralph Lowell. Among its members are included Stoughton Bell, Mrs. Frederick S. Converse, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. Richard Curtis, Elliot H. Goodwin, Mrs. Horace Gray, Mrs. Sydney A. Lord, Mrs. John Lowell, Mrs. George H. Monks, Judge Philip S. Parker, Dr. Endicott Peabody, Andrew J. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Selfridge, Miss Mabel Sturgis and the Rev. Dr. William G. Thayer, several of whom are summer residents on the Shore.

MARBLEHEAD HISTORICAL SOCIETY

(*Continued from Page* 11)

visitor to the mansion, over three hundred being acquisitions during the year which ended last month. Over 3000 visitors from 42 states and 24 foreign countries registered in the little book last year, and the members are hoping that many more will come this year.

Last month at the annual meeting for the election of officers, five members were present out of the twelve who signed the articles of incorporation in 1902. Richard M. Tutt, the president of the society, was then its secretary; Frank Broughton, a member of an early Marblehead family of sea-heroes; Mrs. Sarah E. Gregory, Marblehead's beloved librarian who last month retired after fifty years of service at the Abbot Public Library; Miss Ada R. Conway, one of the most active workers of the society, and its present secretary, Miss Hannah Tutt, to whom a large amount of credit should go for her unflagging interest since the organization of the society.

From a year of interesting events, three stand out in prominence; the unveiling of a tablet in Winthrop in memory of Captain James Mugford, at which several members were present; the annual memorial service on Old Burial Hill, and the visit to the mansion of the great-great-granddaughter of Jeremiah Lee, Mrs. Frederick Kinsman.

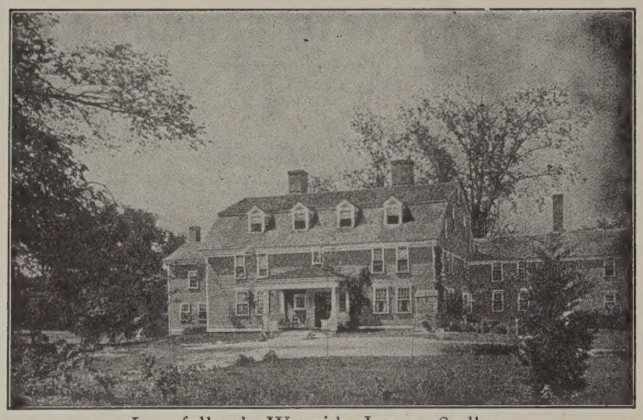
Mrs. Kinsman came from her home in Maine with a linen table cloth used by Mistress Lee when she served tea for Washington in 1789, and she also presented the society with a fan of Mistress Lee and a copy of a miniature.

Many townsfolk turned out on July 17 to witness the annual memorial service on the Old Burial Hill in the lower section of the town. The services were very impressive and in ideal surroundings, the affair attracted more attention than usual.

While the number of exhibits has grown to over seven thousand, and the number of visitors increases from year to year, the membership remains at a standstill. For the proper care of the building, for reasonable insurance, for the arrangement, display and preservation of historic exhibits and for the permanent services of the faithful and experienced secretary, Miss Tutt, the society needs new members both old and young.

This fine work must be carried on. Many of the society's members are advanced in age, and their places must be taken when they pass away. Marblehead has but this one museum and it must be kept intact for future generations.

A VISIT TO LONGFELLOW'S WAYSIDE INN AT SO. SUDBURY



Longfellow's Wayside Inn at Sudbury

LONGFELLOW'S Wayside Inn of Sudbury town sends forth its gleaming lights these summer nights not "across the meadows bare and brown" as the poet wrote, but out over the fairest greenery imaginable. So beautiful is this South Sudbury region that no wonder is felt at the great numbers of pleasure seekers who motor that way each day.

In the midst of the meadows and hills stands the Wayside Inn.

As ancient is this hostelry
As any in the land may be,
Built in the old Colonial day,
When men lived in a grander way,
With ampler hospitality;
A kind of old Hobgoblin Hall,
Now somewhat fallen to decay,
With weather-stains upon the wall,
And stairways worn, and crazy doors,
And creaking and uneven floors,
And chimneys huge, and tiled and tall.

The dear old place may still be as Longfellow wrote:

A region of repose it seems,
A place of slumber and of dreams,
Remote among the wooded hills!

But now instead of the "panting teams" that stopped under the great oaks for rest at noon and night, or gathered across the road by the barns with "their lines of stalls," now the whir and honk of the auto bespeak a different age in which the ancient house will long reign as supremely as in the past. This was known for many years as The Red Horse Tavern and even now the "Red Horse prances on the sign" as of yore.

Last Saturday night a BREEZE writer made a trip to the inn and found that it far excelled in her estimation anything she had heard of it. The windows were gleaming not with the fire-light as the poet wrote, but with soft, subdued electric light. The evening was somewhat chilly and the huge fireplaces in some of the rooms held smoldering fires of cheer.

Henry Ford of Detroit, it is well known, owns the famous inn. It is also well known that Miss Mabel Welch, sister of Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard of Eastern Point, Gloucester, and Boston, is one of the resident hostesses at the inn. Miss Welch with her penchant for old houses endeared herself to the Wenham community while she lived there and had her interests centered in and around the Wenham Tea House and the village activities. She was the lone resident winter and summer of the Historical House across the way from the Tea House. Two years ago this May Miss Welch left Wenham to reside at the Wayside Inn and makes it her home the year-round. So popular is the place becoming that several other hostesses entertain the visitors who seek the hostelry, the crowds naturally increasing during the summer season.

As we entered the inn a hundred or more Wellesley students were bidding farewell to the hostesses after having partaken of one of the famous dinners for which the present landlord is becoming noted. Miss Welch welcomed our party and soon invited us to be seated in the parlor where the poet wrote so delightfully of "the fire-light, shedding over all the splendor of its ruddy glow." The fire-light that

touched with more than wonted grace
Fair Princess Mary's pictured face.

It was all there—the old clock, the pictures, the coat-of-arms over the mantel, the window-panes with "the jovial rhymes, that still remain." And Miss Welch, herself, made a charming picture in dainty blue as she so interestingly told the story of the house which dates from around 1683. From the parlor she conducted the guests to other rooms above and below and kept every one keyed up to highest pitch in keen anticipation of what the next room might reveal. The complete story of the place has never been written, a fertile field it seems for some of those connected with the old house.

To complete our evening we were served one of their teas, always ready afternoon and evening besides the dinners. Tea and richest of cream, toast buried in a big snowy napkin, cake and marmalade, never tasted so good as beneath the candle light in the old rooms.

When we left the good food we thought of the "good drink" rhyme written by Major Molineux long ago with his diamond ring on the pane of glass, Miss Welch having previously recited it to the guests. The rhyme runs:

What do you think?
Here is good drink;
Perhaps you may not know it,
If not in haste
Do stop, and taste;
Yon merry folks, will show it.

Real Estate and Improvements

THE SALE last week, at auction, of the Oceanside Hotel, Magnolia, was an informality, it is explained, to eliminate certain hampering provisions in the will of George A. Upton. This hotel at Magnolia, and its cottages compose the largest summer hotel property in the North Shore district, with no exception.

It is the announced intention of the owners to make extensive improvements and bring it more up-to-date. It is expected that the completion of the golf links now in process of construction, will be a factor in bringing back the hotel business to its former importance.

THE Myron Lewises, whose estate is on a hill at the end of Valley st., Beverly Farms, have almost completely transformed their place since last fall. The exterior has been stuccoed and the interior is now being redecorated. When one opens the front door, painted a bright blue that is in contrast to, but that blends with the outside walls, he steps into a hall floored with red tile, the walls stuccoed in a way to represent stone. The dining room, the only room completely finished as yet, is done in the Spanish style. The walls are buff tinted with blue; the furniture is carved, and upholstered in colors that harmonize with the hangings. When everything is finished, it will be very charming.

Pile Up Dollars by Saving!

When one once starts a systematic method of savings, dollars DO pile up surprisingly. But it's essential that you get a real start—and such a start can be made with this strong Bank.

The plan is quite simple. Each and every week—as regularly as the pay days roll around—put aside a certain percentage of your income and deposit it here in our Savings Department. With your money collecting interest, you'll be amazed how it accumulates in a short time—and incidentally gives you a start on the road to independence.

Beverly National Bank

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets

BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

RADIO SERVICE

at homes along the North Shore. Experienced man is prepared to give prompt attention to your needs.

JOHN ADAMS

Telephone 591-W MAGNOLIA

CONSTANCE RULISON

Summer Instruction in

Piano, Solfège, Theory

Annisquam — June to October

Within Your Reach
You Can Open a Charge Account with

D'AGOSTINO, *the Tailor*

CLEANSING, DYEING
HAND PRESSING

Our Specialty Dry Cleaning of Fancy Gowns

42 CENTRAL ST. *Manchester 787*

SANDY SERVICE SEZ

"To be well dressed,
Keep your clothes well pressed"

HARRIS SANDBERG

Manchester's Old Time Tailor

Custom Tailoring, Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing neatly done under modern sanitary conditions.
City Prices—Suits cleaned and pressed, $1.50; Suits pressed, .50

Work called for and delivered

54 BEACH ST., MANCHESTER, MASS.

Opposite Masconomo Park

HERE and THERE
with the BREEZE REPORTERS

Returning summer residents in Gloucester are making vigorous protest against the conditions of the streets, and some of the retail dealers who lost business last year fear that they may experience the same fate this summer.

The sewerage construction job has taken more time than was anticipated. Mayor Parsons is of the opinion that the summer will be gone before the trenches in lower Main st. are filled and leveled. It is in that section that the situation is most aggravated.

◇◇◇

Summer residents on Argilla rd., Ipswich, were delighted to find, when they came down this season, that this important road had been repaired—action for which they have long been working. Most of the holes have been filled in and the road has been given a surface of tar and gravel. Nothing could be more pleasing to the summer residents than this, except a still better piece of work, for the deplorable condition of Argilla has been notorious. The improvement of this highway is of benefit to the whole North Shore. It is a four-mile stretch leading from the Old Bay Road to "Castle Hill" and the Ipswich dune country beyond. Considering its degree of inaccessability, it is much traveled.

◇◇◇

Here and there in the Ipswich marsh lands, one sees patches of purple, vivid against the rich green marsh grass—they are clumps of wild iris, orchid-like and regal. From across the fields comes the fresh odor of hay, where an early crop has been partially cut. Many varieties of birds live in these lush meadows. If one stops to listen he hears the slight scurryings and movements in the brush of rabbit and wood chuck. There are rumors that wild deer have been seen, also. A life near to nature, here.

◇◇◇

"Then if ever come perfect days!" How well the poet said it, when he considered June. When one may rise in the morning, feeling with Browning's Pippa that "all's right with the world," and when it is glorious weather that has produced such an effect, there is something for which to be thankful! Just now the Shore is in lovely array. Its shaded lanes invite the wanderer. Its little brooks suggest even to the sedate mind how delightfully refreshing wading in them might prove to be. Back of all the charm of nature is the month of June. It is a month of fragile intangible allure. None but the sternest soul can help but appreciate it.

TESTED

"Rastus, is my bawth warm?"

"Yessah, the wahmest ah was evah in."

BEACON AND ANTHRACITE WILKES-BARRE COAL

The best that comes to New England

GLOUCESTER COAL AND LUMBER COMPANY

KINDLING AND FIREPLACE WOOD

Cut to order

Tel.
Glou. 3060, Man. 360,
Mag. 426-R

COUSENS & PRATT

Makers of Fine
YACHT SAILS, AWNINGS AND FLAGS
Brown-Wales Building
C and FARGO STS., SOUTH BOSTON. *Tel. Liberty 1874*

NOYES MARINE SALES CO.
1037 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON
New England Distributor
A. C. F. and RICHARDSON CRUISERS
CHRIS-CRAFT RUNABOUTS
HALL-SCOTT and KERMATH MOTORS

ELDREDGE-McINNIS, INC.
Naval Architects - Engineers - Yacht Brokers
148 STATE STREET, McKINLEY BLDG., BOSTON, MASS.
Formerly—General Managers and Chief Naval Architects for George Lawley & Son Corp.

KELVIN & WILFRID O. WHITE CO.
112 State Street, Boston Phone Hubbard 4616
NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS
Charts - Books - Flags
Ship Bell Clocks - Barometers
Repairs to all instruments

GEO. LAWLEY & SON, CORP.
NEPONSET, MASS.
Builders of the Finest Yachts Afloat. Unsurpassed Basin and Storage Facilities

ATLANTIC RADIO & MARINE CO.
New England Distributors for
LOCKWOOD MOTORS *and* DUPLEX MARINE OILS
Tel. Back Bay 8876 20 Brookline Avenue, Boston

MARINE HARDWARE
Cordage, Boat Oars, Oiled Clothing, Fishing Tackle, Evinrude Engines, Ships' Lanterns. Everything for the yacht and boat owner. Jefferey's Marine Glue.
L. D. Lothrop Sons GLOUCESTER, MASS. *Telephone 465-W*

CHAS. C. HUTCHINSON
Nautical Instruments
Adjuster of Ships' Compasses
154 STATE STREET BOSTON, U. S. A.

Hennessey Marine Classes
MARBLEHEAD
Instructions in making and sailing model yachts for boys and girls, 6 years old and up
Season opens July 1st
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE
T. G. RICE STACEY STREET, MARBLEHEAD

YACHTING :: *By* W. U. SWAN

(*Continued from Page* 12)

are Amory Coolidge's *Cockatoo* and Thomas H. Shepard's *Katherine,* two 40-foot sloops. All the big schooners that in years gone by went out for prizes, John S. Lawrence's *Advance,* Nathaniel F. Ayer's *Lynx,* and her predecessor the *Queen Mab,* and the grand two-stickers of the years before the war, are all either in other ports or have disappeared and there is no prospect at present of any racers of a size taking their places. In fact, the cruise of the Eastern Yacht Club south of Cape Cod this year will be practically a New York Yacht Club affair, for eighty per cent of the fleet will hail from ports in the recognized waters of the latter club. About the only regular club boats on the cruise this year beside the *Cockatoo* will be four or five Q class yachts, and they are likely to scurry back after the race off Newport on July 11 for the Corinthian race the 14th.

Even the flagship of the Eastern is diminutive, the *Sally,* from which Commodore Adams issues his official orders, being a 25-rater. Vice Commodore Milliken's schooner *Shawna* will hoist the signal flags on the cruise, but she will return to her permanent moorings at Blue Hill afterwards.

On the other hand the small boat racing squadron continues to show a healthy increase and this year nearly 350 boats built exclusively for competitive yachting are on the rolls of the nine clubs which foster this sport on the North Shore. These organizations are Annisquam, Eastern Point, Manchester, Eastern, Corinthian, Pleon, Boston, Swampscott, and Nahant.

Returning to the larger craft it might be well to point out that the annual regatta of the Eastern Yacht Club on August 16, which has been set along six weeks to await the arrival of the New York Yacht Club fleet on August 14, will undoubtedly be the largest held by the club in many years, and the gathering of pleasure craft that Marblehead has seen in a quarter of a century will be inside of Fort Sewell between those dates.

The jaunt of the New York Yacht Club from Vineyard Haven to Marblehead on August 14 will be the thirteenth time which the yachts of the premier club of the country will have braved the "terrors of the rattling Cape." The previous doublings of old Malabar were in 1871, 1882, 1887, 1892, 1897, 1902, 1905, 1909, 1913, 1915, 1922, and 1924. In 1915 and 1924 the yachts ducked Nantucket Shoals and came through the canal, but they passed the Cape just the same. The runs of 1897, 1909, and 1924, were, however, to Maine.

W. B. CALDERWOOD ~ *Successor to* DAVID FENTON CO.
BUILDER of YACHTS, LAUNCHES and TENDERS
Yacht and Boat Repairing of Every Description
Boats Stored for the Winter
Tel., Office 254-W; Res. 254-R MANCHESTER

As in the case this year, the Eastern acted as hosts for the visitors on nearly all these visits, and it is related that the club spent $10,000 for entertainment in 1871, principally for the banquet at Taft's at Point Shirley. Just feast your eyes on what Orray Taft, the prince of tavern keepers in his old hostelry at the end of the Point on August 12, 1871, laid before the yachtsmen; for fish, turbot, sole, blue fish, smelt, place, frogs, soft crabs, white bait, rock cod, Spanish mackerel, flounder, bass; and for game, plover, red head duck, grass birds, snipe, reed birds, grouse, peeps, godwet (whatever that was) and rails. Hummingbirds on nutshells were on his regular bill of fare, but were not served that night. You can add your own list of wines. And yet they made long speeches afterwards, especially Commodore John Heard of the Eastern and Commodore James Gordon Bennett of the New York.

On the walls of the Eastern Yacht Club is a picture of the yachtsmen before they sat down to that wonderful gastronomic festival.

By the time the New York boats reach Marblehead this year, Commodore Adams will have returned from the Spanish ocean race and there will be another notable gathering at the Eastern, and while Major Schuyler, the member manager of the club will not attempt any feat of culinary art, every inner man will undoubtedly be as satisfied as if he feasted on one of Taft's productions.

HOW OUR FATHERS SAILED

FORTY YEARS ago this week the Dorchester Yacht Club, in accordance with a custom established some years before, held an open regatta off Nahant. It had been planned for June 18th, but lack of wind postponed it until the 21st. In the first class the winners were W. P. Cherrington's *White Fawn* and E. C. Neal's *Magic*; in the second class, Gordon Prince's *Helen,* and Herbert M. Sears' *Sprite,* and in the third class, B. F. Hall's *Thelga* and B. Isham's *Echo*. Commodore John C. Soley's steam yacht *Diana* was the judges' boat.

Off Gloucester the fishing schooner *Sylvester Whalan* beat the new schooner *Carrie E. Phillips,* another fisherman, a creation of Edward Burgess, and winner of the Fast Day race, in a lively scrap.

During the week-end the West Lynn Yacht Club held a race in Lynn Harbor, which attracted many yachts from South Boston.

Over a hundred yachts were at anchor in the harbor of Marblehead and the thermometer reached 112 in the shade of the old town hall.

In the annual regatta of the New York Yacht Club off Sandy Hook two North Shore boats—F. W. Burden's new schooner *Marguerite,* and George H. Warren's cutter *Stranger,* were both beaten, the former by the *Grayling* and the latter by the *Katrina.*

NORTH SHORE FLOTSAM

W. U. SWAN

A DAINTY little miss, with golden ringlets and a most engaging smile, is resolutely trying to become a sailor under the careful supervision of Nautical Instructor Currier of the Eastern Yacht Club. Two or three times each week the pair, with Peggy on the dog watch, sail around Marblehead harbor in the good ship *Cricket* of the Brutal Beast variety, and in a few weeks more they will start racing in the third division. She says her name is Janet Pierce, but some people call her Winsome.

The grand old schooner *Constellation,* which is celebrating its 39th birthday this year, went up to Dorchester Bay last

Next page

ESSEX BOAT CO.
NEAR CAUSEWAY BRIDGE, ESSEX

FRED M. BRODHEAD, *Mgr.* Tel. Man. 657
Building, Repairing and Storage
Masts, Spars and Flag Poles
Agent for
THE ELTO OUTBOARD MOTOR
and SEA SLED made in Mystic, Conn.
Also Agent for Kapoc Life Belts

GLOUCESTER YACHT YARD, *Inc.*
EAST GLOUCESTER, MASS.
Yacht Building and Storage
BENJAMIN M. COLBY, Manager

SAVAGE BOAT & ENGINE CO.
New England Distributor
DODGE WATER CARS BANFIELD SEA SKIFFS
New England Service and Sales for
JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS
780 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE, BOSTON

HORACE F. HILL
New England Distributor
Elco Motor Boats and Five Outstanding Models
Gar Wood Runabouts
882 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE BOSTON

HOWE & BAINBRIDGE
220 COMMERCIAL STREET BOSTON
Distributors for Wamsutta Duck
J. H. B. Yacht Fabrics

EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTORS
2 1-2 H.P. to 16 H.P.
A motor for every boat and purpose
C Franklin Onthank ... New England Distributor
Sales and Service Station
259 ATLANTIC AVE., BOSTON *Tel. Hancock 6854*

BOATS
Row, Sail and Motor Boats—Boats for Outboard Motors
Old fashioned Cape Cod durability with modern designs
Immediate delivery
CAPE COD SHIPBLDG. CORP.
Factory at Wareham, Mass. 18 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

NAVAL ARCHITECTS YACHT BROKERS
HOWARD & MUNRO
GORDON MUNROE, ASSOCIATE
131 STATE STREET, BOSTON
MARBLEHEAD
OFFICE: FRONT STREET TEL. 763
AGENTS WALTER H. MORETON SALES AND SERVICE

Miles Faster!

The LOCKWOOD Ace

Pounds Lighter

"Astonishing New Power and Speed"

A new **Light** Twin Class A Motor, with an official speed record of 27.163 miles per hour. Develops 7 H. P. on the brake. Has new moisture-protected coil, Hot-Spot Cylinder Heads, newly perfected Eisemann Magneto, giving unusual starting ease. New Lockwood "pumpless" cooling system, new positive lubrication, new oversize air-cooled muffler, and the greatest of all safety devices —the "Lockwood Pilot"— which "takes hold of the Motor when you let go."

Class "A" Record Raised 72%

72% more speed than any other Class A Motor had ever made. A Motor, boy, girl, wife or sister can operate easily. Fast, light, clean, quiet, easy to start and sturdily built for years of service.

Agents for North Shore:

Regent Garage, Manchester

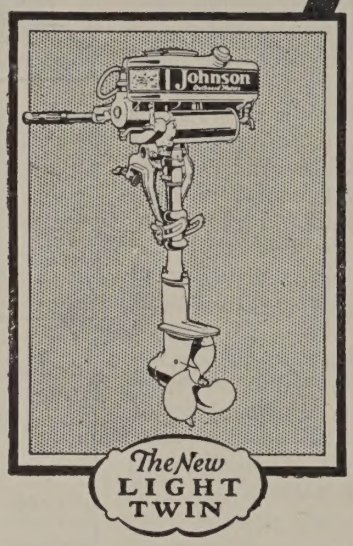
Cape Ann Motors, Gloucester

— Price (Delivered) —

Lockwood Ace, $160
7 h.p. 27 miles per hour

Lockwood Chief, $195
10.85 h. p. 33 1-2 miles per hour

Even *greater* Power -in the *New* 1928 Johnsons



***The Light Twin*— World's lightest twin outboard, only 37 lbs. Goes 12 to 15 m.p.h. For cottagers, fishing and auto touring. $140 f.o.b. Waukegan, Ill.**

THE 1928 Johnson Standard and Big Twin Outboard Motors have 35% greater power than before. There are special racing models and an entirely new model, the Giant Twin. Quieter operation, quicker pick-up, even more dependable starting. A model for every purse and purpose, $115 and up. Easy monthly payments.

Johnson Outboard Motors

PERKINS & CORLISS, Inc., *Distributors*
1-3-5 MIDDLE STREET, GLOUCESTER

Branches

GLOUCESTER GARAGE COMPANY
130 Washington Street Gloucester

MANCHESTER MOTOR COMPANY
17-19 Beach Street, Manchester

ASK ABOUT OUR TIME PAYMENT PLAN.

OVER HALF THE OUTBOARD MOTORS SOLD ARE JOHNSONS

North Shore Flotsam :: *Cont'd from p. 53*

week on its annual visit of hospitality to the Farm and Trade School. Nearly a hundred students, together with President Adams, enjoyed a day on the schooner as guests of former Commodore Herbert M. Sears, who was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Sears and Mrs. Guy Lowell. The *Constellation* left early this week for New London where, as usual, she flaunted Crimson banners during the regatta.

COMMODORE GERALD D. BOARDMAN of the Manchester Yacht Club expects the new flagship *Blue Peter* from her builder and designer, Walter A. Cross of Fairhaven, almost any day. She is ten feet longer than her predecessor of the same name, and will have a corresponding increase in comforts. The genial commander of the Manchester fleet is enthusiastic over the prospect for the season, especially the return of some of the Manchester 17-footers for the regular races of the club and the establishment of the new class for cruisers.

The former members of the Yankee Yacht Club of Swampscott which was absorbed last fall by the Swampscott Club of Fisherman's Beach, have started the season in their famous dories, and will sail a series of interclub races with the Alphas of Salem during Race Week at Marblehead. The flock of dories off the beach is constantly increasing and racing is becoming intensive inside of Egg Rock on Saturdays and Sundays.

DURING the cruise along the southern New England coast next month the regatta committee of the Eastern Yacht Club will use Waldo H. Brown's power boat *Bonito,* which Robert Winsor of the Beverly Yacht Club converted into a pleasure craft some years ago from one of the 110-foot subchasers. The *Bonito* will be used this summer more or less as a house boat by Mr. Brown's children at Harwichport.

Yachts are going overboard from Dion's yard at Salem at a rate of two or three a day. Nearly all the big schooners —and there were nearly a dozen of the *Malabar* type there during the winter—have been fitted out and have departed on their pleasure-giving labors.

Chaisson, the Swampscott yacht builder, has delivered the last half dozen "ducks," an Alden-designed 15-foot knockabout, which is the popular class in Plymouth harbor with nearly forty at Duxbury and fifteen owned by the members of the Pilgrim Yacht Club on the opposite side of the bay.

THE NORTH SHORE

Despite the rain and every flaw,
Great beauty shone in all we saw.
We've travelled East, we've travelled West;
But like the North Shore much the best;
We've travelled North, we've travelled South—
E'en to the alligator's mouth—
But being too wise to go too near
We wore our normal noses here,
To smell the flora of your hills,
The nosegays from the woodland rills.
Our eyes had never seen such dales—
Such fascinating intervales—
Such blue of sky—such yellow sun—
Such glorious sea to look upon.

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

No Car Compares With Chrysler in MONEY-VALUE

52 — *Five body styles—$725 to $875*

62 — *Seven body styles $1095 to $1295*

72 — *Seven body styles—$1495 to $1745*

80 — *Eleven body styles—$2495 to $3595*

Chrysler Standardized Quality, by pioneering and developing countless improvements and making them available to all Chrysler cars, has set up new standards of value and has given new meaning to "price" and "price classes."

Chrysler cars—"52," "62," "72" and Imperial "80"—can be compared only with others far above them in price in every field.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

CHRYSLER

CAPE ANN MOTORS
447 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER
Telephone 680 for Demonstration

How to avoid Tired TIRES

A "*tired*" tire—with cords weakened by incessant flexing—gives no warning. You never know when it will "blow."

To be safe, choose Goodyear—the only tires made with *elastic Supertwist* cord. It is engineered to bend and flex millions of times without damage. It never gets tired.

You pay no more for

GOODYEAR

THE WORLD'S MILEAGE CHAMPION

Come in and let us demonstrate why Goodyear costs less per mile

PERKINS & CORLISS, Inc.
1, 3, 5 MIDDLE STREET, GLOUCESTER
Branch Garage: Manchester Motor Co.

EDUCATION AND THE NEW ENGLAND COLONIST :: *Cont'd from p. 11*

The first schools for girls were similar to the masters' schools for boys, and were known as the "dames' schools." There some spinster or unfortunate widow, crippled herself in many instances with limited learning, endeavored to impart her small store of facts to the girl students of her school. In general, the schoolmaster of the time had a more thorough knowledge than did the schoolmistress, and that much more fortunate was the schoolboy than the schoolgirl.

The boarding school became a permanent fixture in educational advancement toward the latter part of the eighteenth century. None of the social joys that we now attribute to boarding school life formed a part of the first boarding schools. Boarding schools for girls were rather doleful affairs. The girl of the day was bounded by a set of rules and regulations that in their stern rigidity must have been a temptation to a venturesome spirit to break them. "Etiquette" seems to have been the chief study of the girls' boarding school, while her brothers mastered the more hardy subjects. Imagine a girl of today attending a school whose dining requirements were as clearly set forth as these "don'ts" suggest:

"Never sit down at the table till asked, and after the blessing. Ask for nothing; tarry till it be offered thee. Speak not. Bite not thy bread but break it. Take salt only with a clean knife. Dip not thy meat in the same. Hold not thy knife upright but sloping, and lay it down at the right hand of plate with blade on plate. Look not earnestly at any other that is eating. When moderately satisfied leave the table. Sing not, hum not, wriggle not. . . Smell not of thy Meat; make not a noise with thy Tongue, Mouth, Lips, or Breath in Thy Eating and Drinking. . . When any speak to thee, stand up. Say not I have heard it before. Never endeavour to help him out if he tell it not right. Snigger not; never question the Truth of it."

Surely it seems that if a girl abided these rules she must have been a paragon of the virtues. Quite evident is the fact that woman's rôle two and three hundred years ago was that of the housewife, and that education tended to help her fill such a vocation. There were individuals alive at the time who were dismayed that education for women veered only along such lines. Abigail Adams wrote emphatically to her husband:

"If you complain of education in sons what shall I say of daughters who every day experience the want of it? . . . If we mean to have heroes, statesmen, and philosophers, we should have learned women. The world perhaps would laugh at me, but you, I know, have a mind too enlarged and liberal to disregard sentiment."

Mrs. Adams was a century ahead of her time, but she expressed the opinion of some few souls of vision. For some time, however, sons of wealthy colonists were sent to Harvard and to English universities, while daughters continued to receive the desultory advantages of the home school.

So we follow the trend of education down to the present day, when boys and girls of our North Shore share alike in opportunity. How many long ago residents of this dwelling place hungered for just such enlightenment we shall never know. In instances, where they were unable to write the letters and diaries which reveal so much, there must still have been men and women who deplored their intellectual poverty. If they were ambitious for learning, its demands were smothered under a myriad of greater hardships. How gratifying to women like Abigail Adams and her fellow sisters would have been the prophecy of the schools and colleges of today!

EDITORIAL

THERE IS MORE CHARACTER BUILDING POWER in the ordinary occupations of men than there is to be found in the artificial courses in education. There is a reason. Reality alone develops character. The artificial situations never give the impelling power that results from a real job and from a real purpose to achieve it. An education is good only as it meets a situation, whole heartedly and purposefully. When a man or woman faces a situation and makes a definite attempt to meet the exacting requirements of the task in hand, he is doing something more than work. The problem that is satisfactorily solved is always yielding larger returns in character. The best way to build character is by work. There is no education that has a value which does not build character. Yet, too many are attempting to build a well balanced life by trying to accomplish it by a school training alone. Such a waste of time is a waste in character. Men have long since learned that progress is made by doing. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is right when he believes that many youths seek a college when they should apply themselves to the educating influence of a task. Too many young people of both sexes are being maintained in idleness by the well wishing parents who have not analyzed the situation accurately and have viewed a training in a school as a sort of fetish that will lift their children out of the difficulties they have had to face. Too many pupils are being given an education in schools who should be obtaining an education by facing a real job.

AMERICANS HAVE FACED THE PROBLEM presented by the candidacy of Mr. Smith, who will undoubtedly be nominated by the Democratic party. Americans rejoice that public opinion has been tried in the crucible and has proven superior to the influences of religious or racial prejudice and intolerance. The American people are to be spared a campaign built upon the cheap and degrading emotionalism of religious prejudices. A great deal of credit is due to the management of *The Atlantic Monthly* for a well timed, carefully presented and thoroughly creditable article. This has probably done more than any other one factor to clear the air of the annoying propaganda based on religious prejudice. Americanism has won. No reputable journal now raises the issue as an issue, knowing full well that it will not be tolerated in this enlightened age. The press has spoken plainly. Mr. Smith has conducted himself honorably. The outcome of the debate is altogether a credit to the candidate and to the American people.

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY is the one surviving custom of old times. Perhaps it has survived for a century or two. The custom dates back to the times when our colleges were more closely associated with the political and ecclesiastical organization. In truth were not the first graduation sermons the last sermons of the college course when the institution was the protégé of the church? The present custom survives because it has the approval of the times. It affords a favorable opportunity for the students to express their spirit of friendship and reverence by worship together. It presents an opportunity for an experienced man to present pertinent and helpful truths to a group of men with open minds and noble purposes. It has always added a touch of dignity and reverence to the varied program of Commencement week.

THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION functioned harmoniously and efficiently. There has been nothing done or left undone to cause anxiety for the campaign or regrets in the preliminary strategy. The nomination of Herbert Hoover has met the approval of the voters all over the nation. He is an outstanding man with a clean record. A genius for organization has characterized his whole career. He has had a thorough understanding of the Republican administration under Coolidge and can be counted upon to maintain the same general plan of operation.

THE CHURCHES IN OUR COMMUNITY are rendering valuable service and it is our custom and pleasure to direct the attention of permanent residents and those who come for the summer to the churches in our midst. These organizations are functioning well according to the customary rules of procedure of the respective and respected denominations, both Catholic and Protestant, and merit the attention and interest of the public. The church in the summer place has a very serious handicap that the average person does not think of until his attention has been called to the valuable services being rendered under adverse circumstances. The permanent population in many of the North Shore towns is not large enough to maintain the regular financial obligations of an organized religious society. There is church property which needs to be kept up. Most of these buildings were built in the days when the population was more regularly church going and when the costs for the maintenance of property was slight. The maintenance of church property in a community is an opportunity for communal interest. A well cared for parcel of property, Catholic or Protestant, is a communal asset. The season is very short. The income from the summer visitors comes only through a few summer months, but there is need for a twelve months program. The summer residents may well give a thought to this important problem. These valuable parcels of property must be maintained respectably and the social and religious work of the organizations continued. This may be achieved by a friendly interest in the problems of the churches in your own community. The services have to be maintained. Owners of estates may help materially by arranging hours of work so that home helpers may attend the church services.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* ***REMINDER***

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1913.

Published by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., 66 Summer St., Manchester, Mass. Weekly on Fridays, Apr. 15 to Oct. 15, monthly Nov. 1 to Apr. 1.

Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, $2.50 per year; foreign subscriptions, $3 per year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

J. ALEX. LODGE, *Editor and Manager*
Reporters
LILLIAN MCCANN (Tel. Manch. 822)
ELEANOR R. MOSELY
MARION M. BROWN RUTH D. SARGENT

CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

THE LOVE OF THE BEAUTIFUL is one of the primary impulses of the human spirit. It is more apparent in the spirit of the artist who can create from his love of the beautiful art products of merit that command attention and appreciation. The love of the beautiful drives the city dweller away from gray walls and the fetters of narrow city streets into the green fields of the country and to the beauty of nature in the open places. Nature is our master artist. The wise man studies the work of nature and then applies his skill to the task at hand. How fortunate the North Shore has been in the love which the residents have had of the fields of beauty and real glory of nature! Where men have atrociously abused the intimation of nature the results have always been chaotic, disturbing and unaesthetic, but where man has had the good judgment to seek the artistic intimations of nature and followed the lead of the land, the running brook, the copse, the exposed hillside, the open brow, the woodside hills, the wide field expanses or vistas of the sea he has profited. Wisdom has made many a beautiful summer place attractive because men have sought to follow the kindly intimations of nature. How skillful the work has been done! Swamp lands have become bowers of beauty. Roadsides have been planted with natural shrubs that, fitting into the call of nature, are more beautiful than any faulty creation of a stiff artificial plan. Men have sought on our Shore the best which nature has had to give, and the artistic suggestions of nature followed. This is the secret of the beautiful North Shore.

THE GOVERNOR HAS SIGNED A BILL that will have a marked influence on the North Shore because it solves a very important transportation problem. A new vehicular tunnel will be constructed from East Boston under the harbor into Boston. The agitation for this tunnel has been maintained for two decades by representatives from East Boston in the General Court for a solution of the transportation problem to and from East Boston. Three ferries are now being operated, two under the financial care of the government of the City of Boston, one by a railroad transportation company connecting Boston and Lynn. The road connections require a roundabout route through Chelsea. The problem as presented at first, demanded a decision concerning the respective merits of a bridge or of a subway tunnel. The question of financial payment for the work was a serious factor. The careful consideration of the project by many men led to the single solution that the tunnel was superior in every respect to a bridge. A bridge can be built only at a great expense. The tunnel presented the least objectional features and has received the approval of the legislature and the governor. The plans will soon be drawn to carry out the project. It was a wise bill to pass. The toll charge which will be levied to assist in the payment of the work will not prove a burden. It was a necessary factor in the decision. The North Shore will benefit from it immediately because it will give the people the shortest and most direct route into the city and will provide the best connection with every southern route.

Breezy Briefs

This year will see 325,000 men in the summer military training camps, having a "vacation" with Uncle Sam paying the bills. But ask any rookie after the first week in camp how much of a "vacation" he considers such training.

—o—

Thirteen nations have made their June payments of over ninety millions of dollars on their war debts, Great Britain leading with sixty-seven millions. The question of who won the war is still being debated, but it is obvious that many are paying for it.

—o—

The big aeroplane corporations in Germany, France and Great Britain have agreed to make flying fares the same as railroad rates. Do you own any European railway stock? And who can tell why Europeans take to the air in so much greater numbers than we do in America?

—o—

The professor who forecasts that the human race may lose its legs on account of continued riding in automobiles, was not referring to accidents. He believes that disuse of legs will make them an unnecessary part of the body. How the automobiles will be operated he does not say.

—o—

Secretary Hoover in accepting the Republican nomination for President, declared: "I am indebted to my country beyond any human power to repay." That is a strange statement for a politician to make and leads us to believe that Hoover is not a politician, but an humble servant of the people.

"Herbert Hoover," said a critic, "is just a man with a steam shovel." To our mind this seems an apt tribute. Hoover's record shows he is a big man, who does big jobs in a big way.

—o—

The 20th Century Pilgrims numbering more than 1200 British Congregationalists who have been visiting this country on a tour of good will, could not land at Plymouth Rock, but they visited this historic spot and paid their respects.

—o—

"They say" that Herbert Hoover is not an orator, but he is gifted with a pleasant voice for broadcasting over the radio. He also has the ability to think quickly and correctly, putting his thoughts into plain words which hold the attention of those millions who listen-in. Why should he worry as to lack of oratorical powers?

—o—

Senator Heflin of Alabama has sent free through the mails 556,000 copies of various speeches made by himself designed to prevent the nomination of Gov. Smith as President. Representative Burton, of Ohio, sent free 760,000 copies in favor of Secretary Hoover's candidacy. Congressman Brandt sent free 490,000 copies of a speech favoring Senator Willis. If these combined nearly two million copies had paid the regular rates of postage a portion of the postal deficit could be marked off the taxpayers' bill.

"Bossy" Gillis, the "bad-boy" Mayor of Newburyport, has been fined $500 for cutting down shade trees without a permit. From this it appears that the Mayor is not like the King who can do no wrong.

—o—

Governor Smith of New York presents a report to the voters showing a surplus of $13,000,000 and a reduction of State taxes for the year amounting to $12,000,000. Who will the Governor be "saving" for next year and how much?

—o—

The American today has at his command the equivalent of the power of 175 slaves, says President Scott of Northwestern University. And today's power "slaves" are willing, tireless, efficient, and far superior to the slaves of Pharoah's days.

—o—

In speaking of the deaths from automobile accidents in Massachusetts, Registrar Parker said: "You can't legislate thoughtfulness, good judgment, courtesy and consideration for others into the minds of our citizens." Unfortunately that is true, whether applied to automobilists, pedestrians, individuals or nations.

—o—

New England hotel managers generally are opposed to billboard advertising, realizing how much it defaces our natural scenic attractions. It is discouraging for them to spend thousands in urging tourists to visit New England, and then have the billboards obstruct many of the best views. We believe public opinion is hostile to the billboard form of publicity.

WHISPERINGS
of the Breezes

It's
The early
Bird that gets
The worm but think
What a lot of sleep he loses in doing it.

x—x—x

What man has done woman can do, and she has given us another illustration of her courage and daring this week.

x—x—x

"European scholars denounce the word telegram as a substitute for telegraphic dispatch." That's a news item back in the days when the world wasn't in such a hurry as it is today and people had time to use two words when one would have done just as well.

x—x—x

Now that the laurel is in bloom again, the *Whisperer* wishes to have his annual "say" about preserving this fast disappearing shrub. Enjoy it where it grows, but don't break off the blossoms and tear down the bushes. It takes only a few seconds to destroy what it has taken Nature years to create.

x—x—x

We came across the following old saying the other day: "If a man's brains lie in his head, he studies; if in his heels, he dances." Is that why nearly all the world dances today?

x—x—x

Gloucester felt proud in the selection of Mrs. Jacob L. Loose of Kansas City as the official hostess for the great Republican convention held in that city. Mrs. Loose has a beautiful summer home at Grapevine Cove and spends a long season each year at Gloucester.

x—x—x

We begin to realize what folks mean when they talk about the good old days when we read the following in an old magazine: "In Indiana they have been paying from $3 to $5 a week for services of female domestics."

x—x—x

New England does not need the mocking bird when she has cat birds in such abundance. A pair of these birds are busy building a nest in a thick syringa bush just outside the *Whisperer's* window. That is, they're building a nest when they're not busy pretending to be orioles or starlings, whose songs they mock almost perfectly.

x—x—x

Among the old industries of this section of New England we must always count the manufacture of shoes which was commenced in Lynn in 1750.

x—x—x

"No entertainment is so cheap as reading, and no pleasure is so lasting," says a sage of our grandfather's day. If it were true in that day, certainly it is true today when the literature of the whole world is available to all who are interested.

x—x—x

Can you remember a time when there weren't any silk stockings? There was such a time, you know, although the *Whisperer* can't remember it. We do read, however, that the first silk stockings were worn in England by Queen Elizabeth in 1561.

x—x—x

Now that detective stories are enjoying such popularity we wonder how soon it will be before our leading criminals add to their incomes by writing autobiographies?

x—x—x

It is interesting to listen to programs from Gloucester's radio station, "the voice from home," when it gives its daily broadcasts to the Atlantic fishermen. Besides short musical selections, the program includes fishing arrivals, prices on fish, weather reports, and the location of schools of different fish. It may sound like so much Greek unless you know what the announcer means when he says "Cod, northeast by east; swordfish, all around the compass and south, etc.," but fishermen know, and appreciate this service.

x—x—x

Henry Ward Beecher tells us "The want of proper occupation is the cause of more than half the petty frets of life. And the right occupation will be medicine for half the minor ills of life."

x—x—x

What about mufflers for outboard motors? Ordinary motor boats must have them, we are forbidden to use cut-outs on motors, but so far no one seems to have registered a complaint about the noisy little outboard engine.

x—x—x

No Gloucester people are planning trips to the mountains this summer as they can get the same effects of heights and depths simply by riding through the eastern part of Main street where the sewer construction has been going on.

x—x—x

We haven't heard much about soap sculpture here on the Shore, but in some places carving small figures from cakes

FAITH

Faith is not mere believing,
An idle, patient mood,
Nor is Faith in the hoping
That evil shall turn good.

Faith is not sweet complacence,
Or peace and quiet thought,
Nor is it found in absence,
Far from the deed that's wrought.

Faith is in daily struggle,
A living, splendid thing,
The will to strive and battle
What e'er fell Chance may bring.

—RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

NUGENT'S GARAGE
VINE STREET Telephone 178 BEVERLY FARMS
F. J. KAVANAUGH and T. J. O'BRIEN, Proprietors

PACKARD LIMOUSINES to Rent
By the Hour, Day, Week or Month

Automobile Repairing, Supplies Accessories
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
(Called for and delivered)

What Is Your Summer Address?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE
Manchester, Mass.

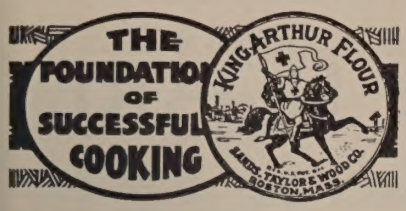
CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Winter Address | *Street* .....
Town .....

Summer Address | *Street* .....
Town .....

Change effective (date) .....

Name .....



Telephone 9

TROWT & MURRAY

BEVERLY FARMS

Packard Sales and Service

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING **SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES**

Packard Cars for rent **Storage**

of soap has become an interesting hobby not only among the children, but with grown-ups as well. Recently a competition was held by a certain soap company with prizes ranging from $10 to $300, with classes for both professionals and amateurs in this branch of the art of sculpture.

TRY SALMON

A Mid-Victorian Recipe Suggested for a North Shore Table

VIII

ONCE upon a time, and of course the time was mid-Victorian, everyone read Wordsworth, and among the lovely things to be remembered is the poem "Ruins of a Castle in North Wales," that ancient fortress "Castell Dinas Bran" in the ancient town of Llangollen. Here today one may find the most delightful specimens of timbered cottage architecture. And one may also find golf, tennis and fishing.

The poets of the last century enjoyed this foot-hill country where the scenery and the associations linked the past with the present. And here it was, and here it still is, a place where one may find salmon.

SALMON A LA ST. MARCEL

(In full season from May to August; may be had much earlier, but is scarce and dear.)

Separate some cold boiled salmon into flakes, and free them entirely from the skin; break the bones, and boil them in a pint of water for half an hour. Strain off the liquor, put it into a clean saucepan and stir into it by degrees when it begins to boil quickly, two ounces of butter mixed with a large teaspoonful of flour, and when the whole has boiled for two or three minutes add a teaspoonful of essence of anchovies one of good mushroom catsup, half as much lemon-juice or Chili vinegar, a half saltspoonful of pounded mace, some cayenne, and a very little salt. Shell from half to a whole pint of shrimps, add them to the salmon, and heat the fish very slowly in the sauce by the side of the fire, but do not allow it to boil. When it is very hot, dish, and send it quickly to table.

French cooks, when they re-dress fish or meat of any kind, prepare the flesh with great nicety, and then put it into a stew pan, and pour the sauce upon it, which is, we think, better than the more usual English mode of laying it into the boiling sauce.

On a previous page in the old cookbook, so beloved by my Grandmother, we learned to "boil salmon" and to "crimp salmon." Following the recipe to boil salmon, is the following:

"Obs.—A fashionable mode of serving salmon at the present day is to divide the large portion of the body into three equal parts; to boil them in water, or in a marinade; and to serve them dished in a line, but not close together, and covered with a rich Genevese sauce; it appears to us that the skin should be stripped from any fish over which the sauce is poured, but in this case it is not customary."

Oh! The pity of it that our coast no longer serves us salmon. We go to Maine and catch our salmon trout and glory in the doing of it. But North Wales and many another coast town of England still offers salmon fishing and along with it the delight of scenery, and the still better delight of memories which bring back to us the best of our reading when we were young. One cannot pick up a Railway Guide Book without noting "that rivers are full of beauty" and fine fish! Lanes are "proverbial for their charm" and strawberries! "Thatch cottages always endear themselves" because of their old-time air, and because of their clotted cream! These things seem to abide in Old England, and with us,—well, we have the recipe for which we are thankful.

—H. M.

JUNE ON THE NORTH SHORE

This rocky shore washed by the sea,
Wears a gorgeous dress, of brilliant flowers
To clothe her loveliness—
Roses, petunias, azaleas,
Flowers of deep entrancing blue
And all the glittering ones—

Roses climing pergolas and arbors—
Roses everywhere!
Her miles of meadows green—
Her perfect trees
Dotting her well kept lawns
And throwing shadow carpets
On the ground;
Her crags, her walls of stone,
Covered with voluptious blooming vines
That climb and scramble
To reach the topmost ledge.
Her cathedral pines, which throw
Their tall, straight images
In the cloistral pools
Where water lilies bloom
Within their sacred realms.

Ah yes, in June the North Shore
Revels in her loveliness!
I cannot tell you all her brilliant charms
There are so many!

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

AUSTRALIA WAS SUBJECT OF THEME BY TWO YOUNG GRADUATES OF THE SHORE SCHOOL

THE two essays which were written and delivered at the graduation program by the two graduates of the Shore School, Inc., at Beverly Farms, had Australia for their theme. In her valedictory, Marian McKean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McKean of Grapevine rd., Beverly Farms, dealt primarily with the island industries. Anne Burnett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis L. Burnett of Smith's Point, Manchester, spoke of Australia in general.

A bit of Australian early history as written in the valedictory essay is of interest:

"It is extraordinary that the great continent of Australia was not found before the year 1770. Louis de Torres sailed from Peru in 1606 to Australia, but thought it one of the many islands north of the great continent. The Dutch, proceeding from Java, reported that there was a barren, wild country inhabited by barbarous, cruel, black people, but did not proceed with that exploration. Abel Tasman in 1642 found Tasmania and left in disgust on account of the inhospitable land. Sailing farther, he found New Zealand. In 1688 an Englishman named Lampier sailed to western Australia and found a sandy and waterless land. The early explorers had many misfortunes. They visited the tropical belt of northern Australia and sailed to the south when it was impossible for them to land on account of the immense cliffs and rocky shore line. The attractive parts of the land were not seen at all and water was to be found nowhere.

Next page

SUMMER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros.' Motor Coach Service
Beverly—Manchester
Effective June 9, 1928

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	....
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.40
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
10.00	10.05	10.15	10.30	10.40	10.50	10.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.00	2.05	2.15	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.55
3.00	3.05	3.15	3.30	3.40	3.50	3.55
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
7.30	7.35	7.45	8.00	8.10	8.20	8.25
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	....	....	....	....	....
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

"In the year 1770 a brave explorer named Captain Cook dispelled the uncertainty of the land in the Southern Pacific Ocean. He explored the islands of New Zealand and set out for Tasmania, but a lucky wind put him off his course, and he landed on the eastern coast of Australia. Going northward he discovered the Great Barrier Reef and passed through the Torres Strait, proving Australia to be a land-mass of great dimensions. The landing at Botany Bay, Sydney, April 28th, 1770, was destined to result in acquiring a continent for the British crown."

In describing the wool industry and its importance, Marian said, "What cotton is for America, wool is for Australia. In the wonderful climate of Australia, the sheep multiply rapidly and produce the heaviest known fleece of the finest quality. The fiber is long and unusually strong. They send it to Germany, England, and France where it is made into fine clothes and blankets.

"Yalta, in South Australia, is one of the many sheep stations and one of the best. It is about the size of our own state of Connecticut. It is inclosed by dog-and-rabbit proof fence and is subdivided into grazing paddocks. The water is mostly from storm water tanks or from the roofs of buildings. Teams of camels bring fuel and take the wool to the nearest port. They do not work as hard as they do on American ranches for they have a few hours to work and then a few hours to rest. The ever-present temptation to let a thing slide must be courageously resisted at all times."

Anne gave a clear picture of the mode of life of the Australians called "Blackfellows."

"Their only shelter," she said, "is a cave or a place with branches spread over it. They don't bother with clothing unless the weather is particularly bad and then a coat of kangaroo hide is used. Some tribes use seaweed or make a blanket out of the dried scum of a lake. They have no pottery and their only utensils are a rude spade and a

ROBERTS & HOARE

Established 1882

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

Contract Work a Specialty

PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO JOBBING

WILLIAM W. HOARE — MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA
Telephone 249

STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES *and*
SHEET METAL WORK

HARDWARE — KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS — LAMPS AND HEATERS — OIL STOVES

Telephone 245 — JOHN W. CARTER CO. — 10 School St. MANCHESTER

RAYMOND C. ALLEN

Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E. — *Member Boston Soc. C. E.*

CIVIL ENGINEER

Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates

ESTABLISHED 1897

Tel. 73-R and W — BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, MANCHESTER

Corner School and Union Streets

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ALWAYS ON DUTY

TELEPHONES: 217, 8388 — *If one is busy, call the other*

Silva's Garage - Silva's Express

Taxi Service — *Piano and Furniture Moving*

By Auto Truck, Long Distance or Local

PIANO FOR RENT FOR PARTIES, ETC.

Storage for Furniture — Rubbish and Garbage Collected

Tel. 11 — Residence: Morse Court, Manchester — P. O. Box 223

E. J. RUMRILL
Carpenter and Builder
Special care in the opening and closing of summer houses. General repair work.
Shop: 9 Bridge Street
MANCHESTER, MASS.
Residence: 43 Brook St. *Tel. 102*

COUNTRY GAS SERVICE, *Inc.*
Distributors of
PROTANE GAS SYSTEMS *and* FUELITE GAS SYSTEMS
COMPLETE SERVICE
28 High St., Danvers
Danvers 1120

WE RECOMMEND AND SELL
Nationally Advertised
CHURCH SANI WHITE TOILET SEATS
ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY
PLUMBERS
Manchester, Hamilton, Beverly Farms and Beverly

1884 PHONE 12 1928
JOHN F. SCOTT :: REGISTERED MASTER PLUMBER
Hot Water and Vapor Vacuum Heating
112 PINE STREET :: MANCHESTER

Edward F. Height
Carpenter and Builder
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
12 Desmond Ave., Tel. Con. MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS
MASON, CONTRACTOR *and* BUILDER
Telephone 31 Manchester, Mass.

J. M. Publicover **W. B. Publicover**
PUBLICOVER BROS.
Contractors and Builders
Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.
Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

CHESTER L. CRAFTS, Carpenter and Builder
Manchester — Tel. 295-W — Estimates given
Floors resurfaced by machine
Special Attention Given to Jobbing

EDWARD A. LANE Estate
HOUSE PAINTING, DECORATING *and* PAPER HANGING
A full line of
PAINTS, GLASS *and* PAPER HANGINGS
in Stock and For Sale
FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED
55 SCHOOL STREET Tel. 247-R MANCHESTER, MASS.

few flat stones. The dingo is their only domestic animal and it is still half wild.

"The Blackfellow is not fast on his feet and his arrows go only a short distance, but he can tell where to find snakes by watching the birds; decoys pelicans by imitating them; catches ducks by diving under them; follows the bee to his store of honey and finds the opossum by the flight of the mosquitoes. Children are taught to follow lizards and snakes and find their absent mother by the dim outlines of her footprint on the ground that no European could follow."

THEATRICAL LINGO

When we of today speak of the theatre we are using so all-inclusive a term that we are obliged, when dealing with one particular branch of the theatre, to designate which one it is to which we refer. That is, do we mean the Legitimate of the Little Theatre; the Moving Picture Theatre; Musical Comedy; Vaudeville or Burlesque. Each of these is more or less a world unto itself. It is governed by its own rules and regulations, it has its own standardized forms of contracts, it draws to it its own type and kinds of persons, it leads its own life, and over and above all it has its own lingo. And by lingo we do not mean slang. We mean that language which has been evolved, and is used by, the men and women of the theatre, and which like every other argot and jargon often conveys little or no meaning to those persons not "in on the know."—OTTILIE AMEND in *American Speech.*

ANTIQUES AND REST

We often feel that we live in a hurly-burly, topsy-turvy age. We do. All the machines of our living are tuned up for speed. We do not find the time for those amenities of life which once were considered indispensable for decent living. Omitting all reference to those social virtues which seem to be getting obsolete, we do not take time to rest.

One secret of our fondness for antiques is the element of rest which they bring into our lives. They were made in a time when thought was part of the process of manufacture. — *The Antiquarian* for November.

Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER - - BEVERLY FARMS

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the first Wednesday of the month. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
RICHARD E. NEWMAN,
Park Board

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Board of Health.

Service

We stand ready to serve you, no matter where you are.

Complete Motor Equipment

Curtis H. Gentlee

Funeral Director

5 BRISCOE STREET BEVERLY

Telephone 480

CLARENCE W. MORGAN, *Agt.*
MANCHESTER

Theatres

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—Adolphe Menjou is a great actor. We have seen him demonstrate his ability to portray suave and sophisticated rôles in such pictures as "Serenade," and "A Gentleman of Paris." He has been seen as a convincing dramatic artist in "A Night of Mystery," his most recent, but in "His Tiger Lady," Menjou turns to light satirical comedy.

"His Tiger Lady" is Paramount's newest production starring the dashing Menjou, and is the feature screen attraction at the Metropolitan theatre starting this Friday, June 22nd.

This picture is Ernest Vajda's adaptation of the Alfred Savoir play, "Super of the Gaiety," and shows Menjou in the rôle of an extra man of the Follies Bergere, who becomes interested in and ultimately wins the hand of the wealthy Tiger Lady. Her particular form of diversion is to test the love of her admirers through the medium of a ferocious tiger.

Menjou's only suit is ruined through a practical joke performed by the others in the cast, and he is forced to take to the street in his stage clothes, the apparel of a maharajah. How the Tiger Princess tries the love of the gay impostor, and the manner by which Menjou proves his valor, form an entertaining climax to this most attractive picture.

Evelyn Brent, who was last seen here in "The Last Command," starring Emil Jannings, and opposite George Bancroft in "The Drag Net," impersonates the lady, and plays the rôle well.

An unusually lavish group of stage features will be presented in addition to the feature screen attraction. On

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Miss Liddell

DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

255 Newbury Street, BOSTON

Telephone KENmore 4660

Connecting all Departments

Position Wanted

FRENCH LADY would like to have sewing by the day. Will also accommodate with children. Excellent reference. Mlle. Henriette Borotra, 16 North st., Manchester. Tel. 764-M. 15-20

SITUATION by a capable woman for lunches and dinners. Apply: 86 Pine st., Manchester. 14-17

COMPETENT WOMAN, ex-teacher, would take charge of children, an invalid, or household—several hours daily. Vicinity of North Shore. References. Address: Box X, Breeze Office, Manchester. 11-13

SUPERINTENDENT and CARETAKER desires permanent connection on lady's or gentleman's estate. Can live on place or at own home. Ample experience and references. Address: S. C., Breeze Office, Manchester. 7tf

Wanted

WOULD LIKE TO BUY SMALL HOUSE in Manchester or would rent.—F. I. Buzzell, Manchester. Tel. 250 or 786. 15-18

For Sale

DUNCAN PHYFFE SIDE-BOARD, Tambou Desk, and several other rare pieces, all of which have been owned by advertiser's family since 1800-1805. Address: Box B, Breeze Office, Manchester. 15-17

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Telephone 189-W. 30tf

Tutoring

TUTORING in all academic subjects by Harvard junior with highest scholastic honors. A. Grossman, 105 Cabot st., Beverly. Tel. Beverly 815. 15-17

Tutoring in French. Kenneth J. Cooper, M.A. (Sorbonne training), Lawrenceville School, N. J. Other subjects. Address: St. John's Rectory, Gloucester, or telephone 1097-W. 15

Unclassified

FRENCH

Mr. L. R. Fournon, Officier d'Academie de Paris, Associate Professor at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, will take pupils in French. For terms, apply to Prof. Fournon, Hotel Delphine, East Gloucester, Mass. 14-18

TEACHER OF PIANO—Mrs. Mary K. Withum, 37 Hawkes st., Marblehead. Tel. 452-J. 13-20

HOME LAUNDRY by experienced laundress. Special attention given to children's clothes and fine work.—Mrs. J. W. Andrews, 50 Pleasant st., Manchester. Tel. 746-M. 14-15

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8tf

FOR SALE

90,000 FEET OF LAND

Near lighthouse, Marblehead Neck, ocean view, suitable for tennis courts, private garages. Excellent location for six modern bungalows.

E. S. BOOTH

101 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

15-16

TUTOR-COMPANION

To Boy, Gentleman, or in Family. Cultured, congenial young college man wishes position, country; Sports, Travel Europe, fluent French and Spanish.

MR. ANTONIO VILLARO

247 West 101st St., New York

Tel. Riverside 0194 15

the stage will be seen "Oriental Nights," one of the most unique novelties ever presented by Publix. A special added star attraction is Borrah Minevitch, the celebrated harmonicomedian, and his band of boys. He will be remembered from a previous Metropolitan engagement, which created a sensation throughout New England, as well as over the United States.

The week of June 29th, Dolores Del Rio, of "What Price Glory" fame, will be seen on the screen in her latest photoplay, "No Other Woman."

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday and Tuesday, June 25th and 26th, Edmund Lowe and Mary Astor come to this theatre in "Dressed to Kill" and William Russell may be seen in "Danger Patrol." Wednesday and Thursday, the 27th and 28th, Jack Holt appears in "The Tigress," and Vera Reynolds is featured in "Corporal Kate." Friday and Saturday, the 29th and 30th, Jack Mulhall plays opposite Dorothy Mackaill in "Lady Be Good," and Betty Compson completes the bill for the week in "Desert Bride."

* * * *

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 25th, 26th, and 27th, Norma Shearer takes leading role in "The Latest from Paris," and Chester Conklin with W. C. Fields come in "Fools for Luck." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 28th, 29th, and 30th, Adolphe Menjou appears in "A Night of Mystery," and the co-feature, "Wickedness Preferred," stars Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle.

* * * *

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester.—Moving picture shows will be resumed for the summer season at this hall beginning Saturday, June 23rd. There will be two complete shows, commencing at 7 and 9 o'clock on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings during the summer.

Saturday, the 23rd, Harold Lloyd comes in "Speedy," and there will be a two-reel comedy. Tuesday, the 26th, on account of the North Shore Horticultural Flower Show, the moving picture show will have to be omitted. Thursday, the 28th, "The Big Parade" will be the feature picture.

One Cent Post Cards Return

The old one-cent rate for souvenir post cards is coming back. For the last two years or more all private mailing cards have cost the sender two cents in postage, but, according to the new schedule of postal rates, the greeting or "picture" card benefits by a 50 per cent reduction. The new rates go into effect July 1.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
GEO. E. B. STROPLE
INSURANCE
General Manager
Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston
ROCKPORT, MASS.

PATENTS
REGISTERED U.S. PATENT ATTORNEY SINCE 1905
BREAKERS 5501-5502
CHARLES W. LOVETT
615 SECURITY BLDG. LYNN, MASS.
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE
ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Free Parking
AT DEPOT FILLING STATION
WASHINGTON STREET

Wm. G. Webber Co
SALEM, MASS.

All Wool Suits
One or Two Piece Models
That fit the body smoothly, wet or dry. They allow perfect freedom for swimming.
$2.98 to $5.00

Bathing Caps of sturdy rubber
They vary from the severe aviation caps ornamented with flowers.
25c to $1.50

Bathing Shoes
With heels
$2.25

Bathing Belts
In colors
25c and 39c

Rubber Coats
Light weight
$2.98

Rubber Sport Balls
For kiddies
$1.00

Rubber Bags
50c

WHERE PEOPLE SHOP FOR STYLE AND QUALITY

SUPERSTITION?

A moonbeam danced into my room
In strangest apparition.
Its ghoulish aspect brought such gloom,
To arouse my superstition.

I try to shake its icy grip,
But it mocks me and laughs in glee.
And stinging my soul like the lash of a whip,
It leaves me in misery.

O Somnus! appease my troubled mind,
Disperse this prognostic fear.
But he hears me not and I'm most inclined
To think that disaster is near.

So I ponder this omen the whole night through
In mournful meditation.
While before my mind I summon a review
Of the cause of such tribulation.

Like a flash there appears the key to my quest,
In the realms of fantastical trance.
How I once disclaimed and denounced in jest
That the moon could symbolize romance.

But how shall I start and what method enroll,
To exude this mental unrest,
Unless I find someone to ransom my soul
From this fear with which I'm obsessed.

For through life I might go in dread of the night
And the hideous stare of the moon.
Whose cold pale face would easily affright
Anyone who might think to impugn.

—PAUL E. SEYMOUR

You'll never have to wait for ice if it's a
FRIGIDAIRE
Manchester Electric Company

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

J. B. BLOOD COMPANY

DEPARTMENT FOOD STORES

EVERYTHING FOR THE TABLE AT THE RIGHT PRICES

Our Beehive Bread

THERE'S HONEY IN IT

THERE'S HONEY IN IT

The favorite of many thousands of housekeepers along the North Shore. A one pound eight ounce loaf of white moist fine flavored bread, wrapped in waxed paper so as to retain its moisture until used. "There's Honey in it." Beehive Bread is made in our new model Bakery with the latest and most approved machinery. It is baked in the new 70 foot traveling oven and is untouched by human hands from start to finish.

If you are not already using Beehive Bread regularly now is a good time to begin. We also offer 32 other varieties of bread, rolls, and buns, fresh from our own ovens daily.

Fifteen other departments devoted to the proper care and distribution of food supplies in four of the largest and best equipped markets in the United States.

PRIVATE PARKING SPACE FOR AUTOMOBILES AT ALL MARKETS

J. B. BLOOD COMPANY

LYNN MARKET	SILSBEE ST. MARKET	MALDEN MARKET	SALEM MARKET
94-122 Summer St., Lynn	8-20 Silsbee St., Lynn	At Malden Sq., Malden	68 Washington St., Salem

Bedding Plants
Hardy Perennials
Flowering Shrubs

We have 25 to 30 varieties of the best HYBRID PERPETUAL and TEA ROSES to offer this Spring

We are now selling Easter Lilies, Pink Japanese Lilies. Also we have Jonquils, Hyacinths and Tulips in bloom or to sell in pans. We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection:

GERANIUMS	IRIS	CANTERBURY-BELLS
HELIOTROPE	HOLLYHOCKS	VINCA VINES
SNAPDRAGON	SALVIA	CANNAS
FOXGLOVE	MARGUERITES	HYDRANGEAS
LARKSPUR	BEGONIAS	BOXWOODS

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting. Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD

NEAR SCHOOL HOUSE — *Telephone 757 Beverly* — BEVERLY COVE

ESSEX INSTITUTE
SALEM, MASS.

Fancy Linens

SUMMER'S constant round of entertaining, formal or informal, necessitates ever so many sets of Fancy Linens.

At the Magnolia Shop are sets and separate pieces for every occasion. Luncheon, Breakfast and Tea Sets decorated with the finest needlework and lace, others are simple and there are many novelty Bridge Sets in gay Summertime colors.

Fancy Linens as well as all other articles in our Magnolia Shop bear the same prices as in our New York Store.

McCutcheon's

7 Lexington Avenue

Magnolia, Mass.

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

A Joyful Welcome to the North Shore!

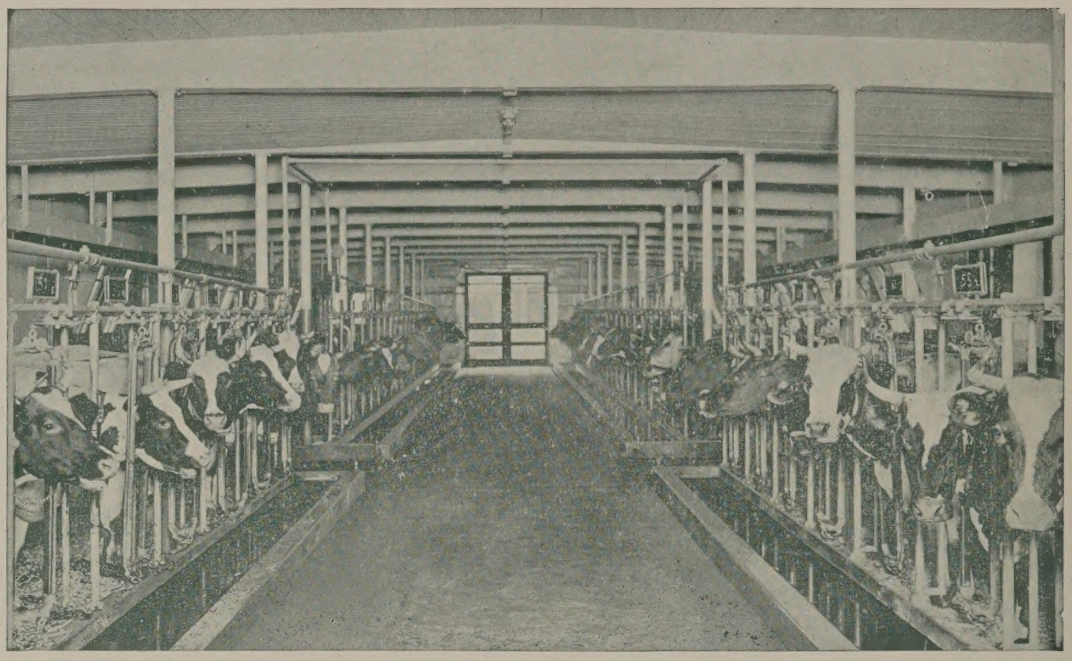
VOL. XXVI, NO. 16 JUNE 29, 1928

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

"Well Taken," one of a series of etchings lately made by Howard E. Smith, A. N. A., of Rockport and Boston, and published by Francis H. Robertson, Westport, Connecticut.

THE pendulum of summer events is marking its annual course! Starting July 4th with Legion horse show at Hamilton, on to July 23rd with the international flavor of tennis competition at the Essex County Club and the brilliant yachting events of mid-August, the pendulum swings steadily through the concerts and plays at Stillington Hall and colorful garden fêtes in charitable interests, to climax in the crowning event of the Myopia Hunt Club horse show on Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.

E
B 11-I2-N1



Hood's Certified Milk Farm

We cordially invite the residents of, and visitors to the North Shore to inspect our Certified Milk Farm on Conant St., Beverly

HOOD'S
MILK AND CREAM

Hood's Certified Milk

Produced and bottled at our own farms. From herds regularly examined by Federal and State veterinarians. A pure, clean raw milk, certified by the Medical Milk Commission of Boston, delivered to your home the following morning.

Hood's Grade A Milk

Produced on selected dairies. Scientifically pasteurized and bottled in conformity with the new Massachusetts standards for Grade A milk. Guaranteed at least 4% butterfat.

Hood's Cream

Scientifically separated from pure, wholesome milk. Perfectly pasteurized and safeguarded from production to delivery with hygienic skill.

Medium, Heavy, Extra Heavy

Hood's Old Fashioned Cream

Pasteurized cream, choice flavors, ripe fruit and sugar are blended by experts into a supreme food-dainty. Sold by your neighborhood dealer.

Mail or Telephone Your Milk and Cream Requirements to

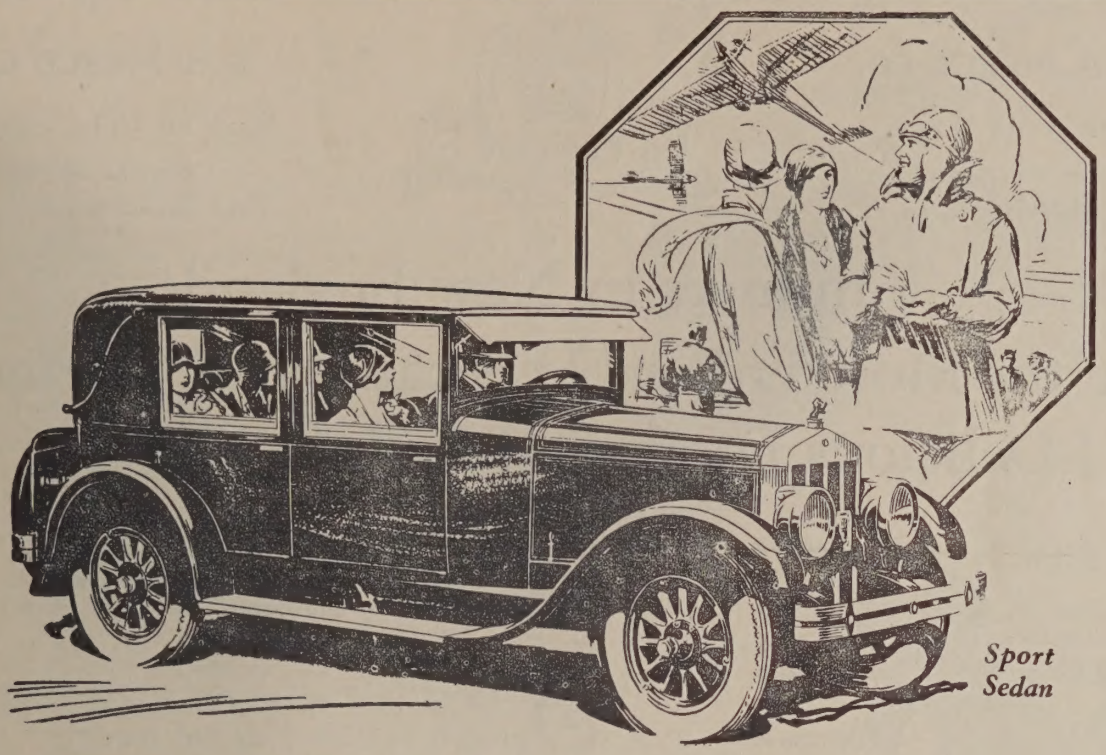
H. P. HOOD & SONS, *Dairy Products*

494 Rutherford Avenue
CHARLESTOWN
Tel. Charlestown 0600

252 Bridge Street
SALEM
Tel. Salem 782, 720

189 Alley Street
LYNN
Tel. Lynn 6610

Distributors of Lederle Acidophilus Milk



Sport Sedan

AIRMAN riding comfort cannot be matched *without air-cooling*

Franklin holds new transcontinental record.

Round trip of 6692 miles in 6 1-2 days

TODAY the Franklin Airman sets a standard in automobile riding ease that is unobtainable in any other motor car. A truly revolutionary comfort, made possible by air-cooling—the up-to-date cooling principle for airplane and automobile engines.

Air-cooling excludes the necessity of a rigid radiator. Thus the chassis can be designed more flexibly—a quality absolutely imperative for supreme riding comfort.

A saving in weight throughout both the motor and the chassis, permits the use of soft-acting, full-elliptic springs. Only the Airman offers this comfort advantage.

The action of 4-wheel brakes is velvet smooth, when operated through full-elliptic springs. The car may be stopped in an instant without the ordinary discomfort to passengers so noticeable in rigidly built cars.

AIRMAN Series

In performance the Airman is far advanced. It offers a reserve power capable of meeting any road emergency. And, a new, long-sustained high speed—with rocket acceleration. If you do not know the joy of Airman-motoring, arrange a demonstration. There is a complete selection of 2 to 7-passenger models. Franklin terms are convenient.

FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO., 596 Commonwealth Ave., BOSTON

JOHN S. MARSHALL, *North Shore Representative*
Telephone Manchester 732-W

LYNN FRANKLIN CO.,
32 Farrar St., Lynn
Telephone Breakers 9812

S. S. PIERCE CO.

Order in our stores.

—or by phone or mail

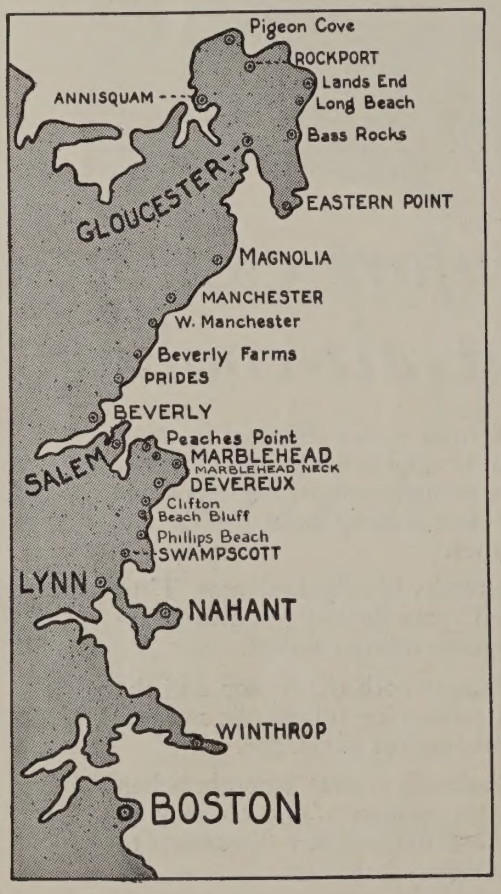
—or from our salesman

S. S. PIERCE CO.

Send for "The Epicure"

—it contains our price list and distinctive recipes.

Summers in New England are the More Enjoyable because of S. S. Pierce Delicious Foods and Reliable Service



During the summer months we make deliveries by our own motors at all the points indicated on this map.

SINCE 1831 S. S. Pierce Co. have been grocers to New England families.

Imported delicacies, appetizing groceries and fresh dairy products are carried in great variety at our immaculate stores.

In warm weather our motor trucks are equipped with ice-boxes which ensure your receiving butter, cream, and other perishables in perfect condition.

Our confectionery, cigar, and perfumery departments are also widely known for the variety of their merchandise and the excellence of its quality. Articles from these departments may be included with your grocery orders.

The S. S. Pierce policy of good value ensures moderate prices at all times.

Our salesmen will call regularly at your home for orders or you may telephone or mail them.

For your convenience we suggest placing a standing order for articles which need to be frequently replenished, such as butter, eggs, coffee, and confectionery.

We Invite

Early Placing of Initial Orders for your summer home, so that goods will be on hand upon your arrival.

For the convenience of North Shore residents orders may be telephoned to *our Salem Telephone Office,* Salem 4060. Our Boston telephone number is Back Bay 7600.

S. S. PIERCE CO.

IMPORTERS and GROCERS

Four Stores	**TREMONT AND BEACON STREETS**	**COPLEY SQUARE**	**COOLIDGE CORNER**	**133 BROOKLINE AVE. BOSTON, near Kenmore Station**

Contents

VOL. XXVI, NO. 16
June 29, 1928

Social Calendar	7
North Shore Has a Distinct Appeal	9
"Welcome, Stranger, Light and Tie"	10
A Man Among Men—Col. A. P. Andrew	11
North Shore Mecca for Foreign Embassies	12
Color on Old Cape Ann	13
Summer Program at Stillington Hall	14
Boston Ballet Company on North Shore	15
Tom Rice and His Ship Model School	16
Marblehead's New Café Afloat	17
New England Especially Suited to Aviation	18
Sports—Horse Show, Tennis, Golf, etc.	19
Fort Sewall at Marblehead	20
The Breeze Bookshelf	20
Yachting News (by W. U. Swan)	21
Society Notes	23
Magnolia Social Notes	50
Marblehead-Swampscott-Nahant Notes	54
Gloucester and Cape Ann Notes	58
Weddings, Engagements, etc.	62
Trips and Travels	64
Arts and Artists	66
Coming Events	67
Public Welfare, Churches, etc.	68
Farm and Garden	70
North Shore Flotsam (W. U. Swan)	78
Editorial Section	80
Stage and Screen	83

Published weekly April 16 to October 15, monthly November 1 to April 1, by
NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., Manchester, Mass.
J. Alex. Lodge, *Editor*

Ye Olde Burnham House
In Ipswich, Massachusetts
Kept by Martha Lucy Murray
BUILT 1640
Motor over for
Luncheons . Teas . Dinners
View room copied in Metropolitan Museum of Art with its quaint furnishings
Telephone IPSWICH 240 *Visitors always welcome*

LYNN

In Lynn You will Find

The same type of stores that you are used to patronizing at home.
—Thus shopping in Lynn will be equally enjoyable to shopping at home—
And while Lynn is truly metropolitan, it is out of the "traffic jam" district—you can shop by auto conveniently.

LYNN
STORES
MEASURE
UP TO THE
STANDARD
OF
EXCELLENCE

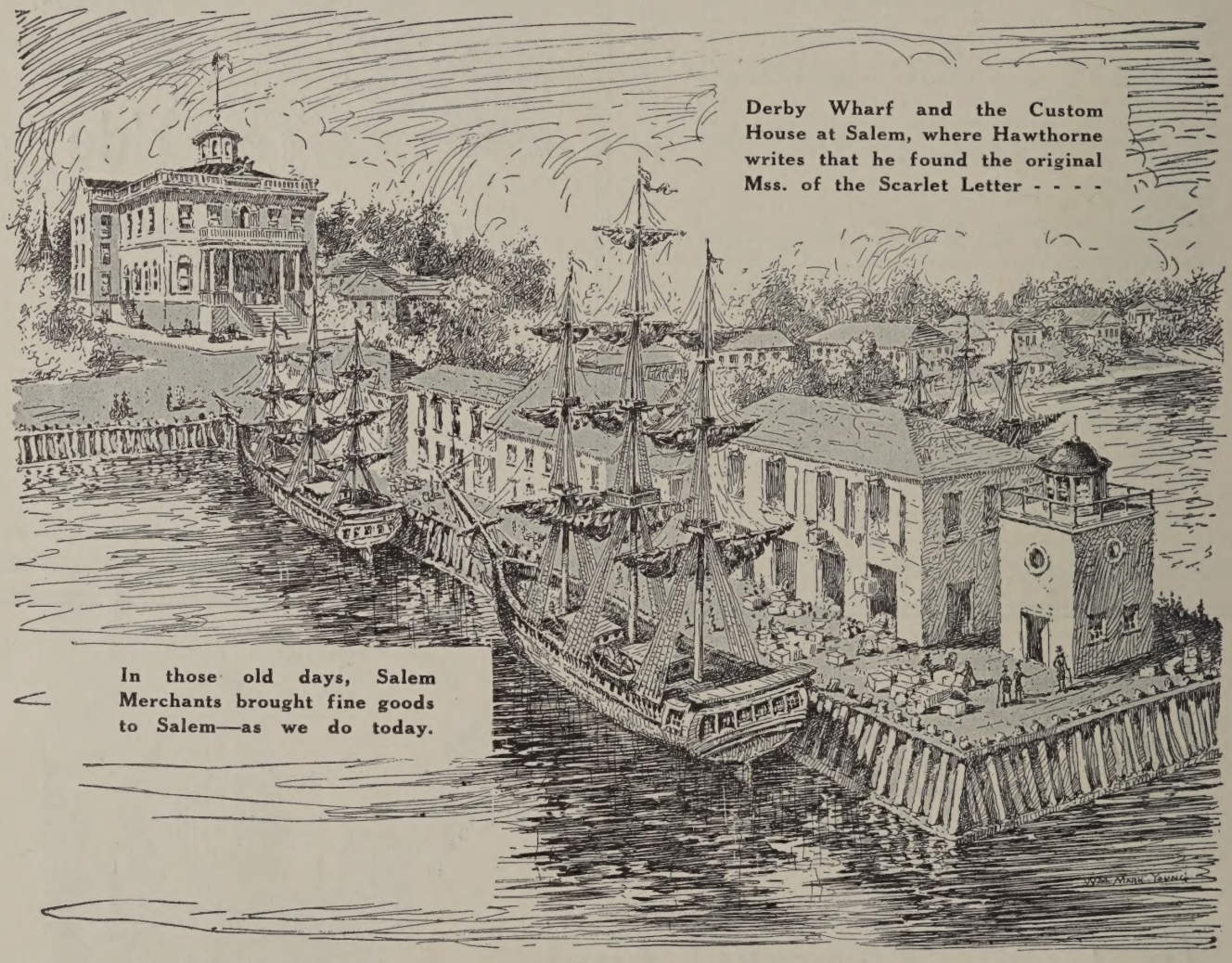
Retail Trade Bureau
Lynn Chamber *of* Commerce

Almy, Bigelow & Washburn

Incorporated

SALEM, MASS. ***Telephone Salem 1290***

The Leading Department Store of the North Shore since 1858



Derby Wharf and the Custom House at Salem, where Hawthorne writes that he found the original Mss. of the Scarlet Letter - - - -

In those old days, Salem Merchants brought fine goods to Salem—as we do today.

We Maintain the Following Buying Offices

SALEM	NEW YORK	PARIS	LONDON	CHEMNITZ
MASSACHUSETTS	240	17 Rue de	8 Southampton	Germany
188 Essex St.	Madison Ave.	L'Echiquier	Row	25 Theatre Strasse

37 Departments Are Equipped to Serve You

Imported Irish Linens
Wamsutta Percale Sheets
Pequot Sheets and Cases
Kenwood Blankets
Newest Fiction
Maids' Uniforms
Modernistic Cretonnes
New Colored Window Shades

Men's Furnishings
Boys' Clothing
Guaranteed Hosiery
Summer Furniture
Paints and Wall Paper
Hairdressing Shop
Radios and Equipment
Fine Toilet Goods

Home Furnishings
Red Cross Shoes
Kitchen Furnishings
Bathing Suits for everyone
Women's Clothing
Knickernick Underwear
Children's Wear
Expert Corsetieres

FREE PARKING SPACE — ENTER FROM CHURCH STREET

The Treasure House *of* Gifts

The Colonial Kitchen in Colonial Hall

In *Colonial Hall*

ON OUR SECOND FLOOR

You May Find

Bridge Prizes — Pottery
Vases — Fancy Glassware
Refreshment Sets

In the Gallery

Two rooms are fitted in an authentic Colonial style. The furnishings may be purchased.

BESIDES Gifts, decorative articles and other delightful pieces that add to the joy of house furnishing, which you will find on our Second Floor, there are many interesting features that will attract your attention on our Main Floor. Silverware, Diamonds, Jewelry, Pewter, Exclusive Perfumes, Stationery, Leather Bags and Luggage. If your watch needs attention, even such a slight repair as a new crystal, you will find we will give you excellent service.

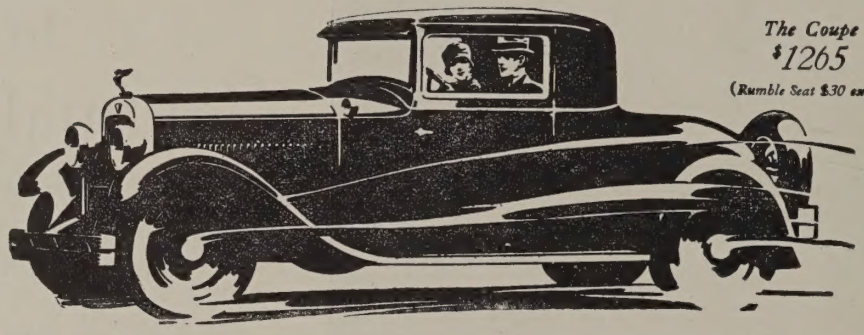
Expert Watch Repairing

DANIEL LOW'S

ESSEX AND WASHINGTON STREET, SALEM

Diamond Resetting

Color *the spirit of the new* HUDSON VOGUE



The Coupe
$1265
(Rumble Seat $30 extra)

and *performance* advanced *to thrilling* new Limits

WAR TAX OFF EFFECTIVE NOW
On Hudson and Essex Cars
Hudson Prices
$1250 Up

Hudson's exclusive fashion of line, color and appointment is adding thousands of beauty lovers to the hosts who want its supremely brilliant performance. In the new models a wider variety of colors are presented than ever before in history and performance is advanced to entirely new standards of motordom.

These are advantages responsible for the most enthusiastic owners and buyers in Hudson history.

REGENT GARAGE
MANCHESTER
Telephone 629

REGENT GARAGE

H. M. BATER, *Proprietor*

Telephone 629 **MANCHESTER**

All Makes of Cars Serviced

Completely Equipped
MACHINE SHOP

Supplies of Every Description at Boston Prices

GASOLINE AT WHOLESALE IN YOUR TANK

C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R *of* SOCIAL EVENTS

Weddings

Sept. 20 (Thursday)—Miss Anne Wentworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Strafford Wentworth of Milton, and Everett Morss, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss of Boston and Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Oct. 6 (Saturday)—Miss Helen Rhodes, daughter of Mrs. Frederick F. Rhodes of Boston and West Manchester, and Lloyd DeWitt Brace of Lincoln, Neb.

Public Welfare

July 6 (Friday)—10 a. m.-6 p. m., Abbot hall, Marblehead; annual fair of Marblehead Visiting Nurse Association.

July 12, (Thursday)—St. John's Episcopal Church fair, Beverly Farms, parish house grounds, 10 a. m., to 10 p. m.

July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21 (Tuesdays at 11.45)—Six Current Event Lectures by Mrs. George at Wenham Historical House for benefit of Wenham Village Improvement society.

July 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22 (Wednesdays at 11.15)—Series of six talks by Mrs. George, at W. H. Coolidge's bungalow, Manchester, benefit the Beverly Hospital.

July 18 (Wednesday)—Annual fair for Christ church on the grounds of "Rockmaple," the estate of Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Sr., Main st., Hamilton.

July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23—Thursdays, 11 a. m., series of talks by Mrs. A. J. George at Hotel Rock-Mere, Marblehead.

July 26, 27 (Thursday, Friday)—Chicago Woman's Exchange sale and exhibit at Mrs. John C. Ellsworth's, Manchester Cove. All day.

Sports

July 4 (Wednesday)—Legion Horse Show, Hamilton.

Tennis

July 21 (Saturday)—Opening matches of North Shore championships, at Tedesco Country club, Swampscott.

July 23 (Monday)—Opening matches of Women's invitation tennis at Essex County club, Manchester.

Stillington Hall Events

DRAMATIC PERFORMANCES

July 23 to 28 (Monday-Saturday)—"The Boomerang."

August 20 to 25 (Monday-Saturday)—"Peter Ibbetson."

Both productions under the direction of Vladimir Rosing. Tickets on sale July 5 by mail or telephone from Miss Edith L. Atwater (Glou. 3130).

CONCERTS

July 13 (Friday), August 1 (Wednesday), 10 (Friday), 30 (Thursday)—Artists to be presented: Geraldine Farrar, Felix Salmond, Esther Dale, Vladimir Rosing, Zlatko Balokovic, Charles Naegele, New York String Quartet. Admission will be limited to subscribers.

General

June 30 (Saturday)—Reception and tea at Annisquam studio of Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne. A copy of portrait of Bobby Jones, amateur golf champion, and other subjects will be on exhibition.

July 6 (Friday)—Manchester Historical society, "Open House," 2 to 5 p. m.

July 6 (Friday)—Flower show and garden market of the Garden Club of Swampscott at Greystone Hall, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Gale, Puritan rd., Swampscott. From 2 to 7 p. m.

July 7 (Saturday)—Formal opening reception of North Shore Art association, East Gloucester.

July 8 (Sunday)—Organ recital at Christ church, Hamilton. Mr. Wallace Goodrich, organist, and Mrs. Bayard Warren, soloist. 3.30.

July 18 (Wednesday)—Entertainment at Horticultural hall, Manchester, for benefit of Travelers Aid Society of Boston.

Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24 (Fridays at 11.15)—Series of four lectures on "Some Members of Dr. Johnson's Circle" by Rev. Carroll Perry. Aug. 3, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge's house, Magnolia; Aug. 10, Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot's, Beverly Farms; Aug. 17, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane's, Manchester; Aug. 24, Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell's, Beverly Farms.

August 21 (Tuesday)—Presentation of three plays by "The Strolling Players" of Boston at The Moorland Casino, Bass Rocks, East Gloucester, 8.30 p. m. The three plays: "Gettysburg," by Percy Mackaye Smith; "Jean-Marie," translated from the French of Andrĕ Theuriet; and a farce.

OUR KIND OF A MAN

The kind of a man for you and me!
He faces the world unflinchingly,
And smiles as long as the wrong exists,
With a knuckled faith and force like fists:
He lives the life he is preaching of,
And loves where most is the need of love;
And feeling still, with a grief half glad,
That the bad are as good as the good are bad,
He strikes straight out for the right—and he
Is the kind of a man for you and me!

—James Whitcomb Riley

One who claims that he knows about it
Tells me the earth is a vale of sin;
But I and the bees, and the birds, we doubt it,
And think it a world worth living in.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox

THE OLD NEW ENGLAND KITCHEN AT THE VILLAGE GREEN SHOP

Early American Antiques

PARTICULAR ATTENTION
IS CALLED TO
A COMPLETE LINE OF CHINTZES
APPROPRIATE FOR EARLY
AMERICAN FURNISHINGS

THE VILLAGE GREEN SHOP

Everything Guaranteed as Represented

GRACE S. WHITTEMORE *59 South Main Street* IPSWICH, MASSACHUSETTS

The Shop Closed on Sundays. Telephone Ipswich 138-W.

Our Magnolia Branch

IS NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON

SCHMIDT & SON, INC.

EST. 1859

NEW YORK

BOSTON WASHINGTON PASADENA

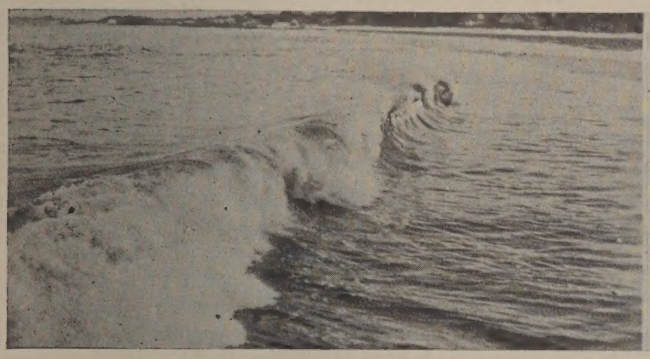
LOS ANGELES NEWPORT

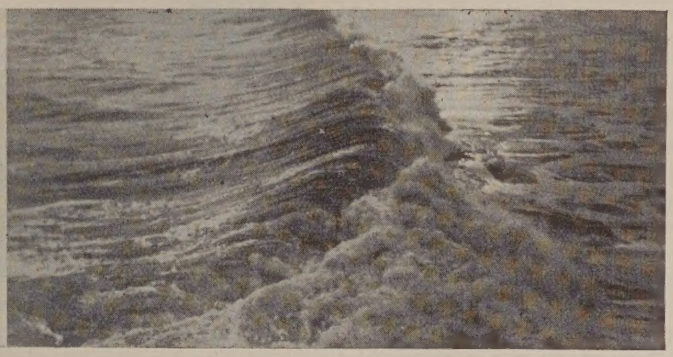
PUBLISHED WEEKLY APRIL 13 TO OCTOBER 12, MONTHLY NOV. 1 TO APRIL 1, *by* NORTH SHORE PRESS
INCORPORATED
J. ALEX. LODGE, *Pres.-Treas.*
VOLUME XXVI

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASS. JUNE 29, 1928

ESTABLISHED 1904
Entered as Second Class Matter in Manchester, Mass., Postoffice
$2.50 A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION
10 CENTS A COPY
NUMBER SIXTEEN





(Photos by George Haraden)

Waves which vainly seek
To utter all the story of the sea
And die in music with the tale untold.
—ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

NORTH SHORE HAS A DISTINCT APPEAL

The District Offers More of Beauty, Romance and History Than Any Other Spot in the Country—Delights and Surprises at Every Turn

FORREST P. HULL

WHERE will you find more beauty, romance and history than along the North Shore? Perhaps this question is frequently asked. If so, there is but one answer, "Nowhere." There is peculiar magic in the exclamation: "Boston to Gloucester"! One needs to point to no particular town or city for inspiration. Lynn, Swampscott, Salem, Marblehead, Beverly, Manchester, Hamilton, Wenham, Gloucester, Rockport, offer varied charms to the tourist or vacationist which are highly treasured by those who have experienced them.

This is an age of publicity. Communities are vying with each other in setting forth their claims to greatness and thus to tempt the visitor. Much money is being expended throughout the country. Florida, California and Atlantic City are notable examples of what ordered activity will produce. Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont have done much along this line. Their respective messages have been sent broadcast, with the result that the tourist and vacationist business for these regions has been reckoned in the hundreds of millions. Now comes Massachusetts in group advertising, and the North Shore in particular.

When E. R. Grabow, of the New Ocean House, Swampscott, conceived the idea of establishing a publicity bureau for the district, he realized that he had a hard struggle before him. He was told that there was little use of trying to interest the storekeeper, the business man, the garage keeper, the confectioner. Such men were set in their views that the tourist or vacationist was of value largely to the hotels and that, as the hotels, boarding houses, and wayside stands got most of the golden dollars, they should be willing to bear the burden of publicity. But Mr. Grabow, seasoned traveller as he is, and keen student of the recreational problem, went to work with a will to sell the North Shore to North Shore people. He did it suprisingly well, with the result that the North Shore has been blazoned forth as never before and hundreds if not thousands of inquiries are being made in response to advertising.

There are just three sections in Massachusetts that have distinct appeal to tourists. They are the North Shore, Cape Cod and the Berkshires. Cape Cod has advertised herself moderately in group form for years. The Berkshires have an enthusiastic organization for exploitation. The North Shore has just started to reveal itself to the world. More and more people are travelling by motor with eager curiosity. Stand on any of the main streets of Lynn or Salem in the middle of the coming summer and you will observe more out-of-state cars than ever before. Already, this idea is sustained by observation in Boston. And, by the way, perhaps few persons along the North Shore realize what an important adjunct they have in the little advertising booth of the Boston Chamber of Commerce located at Charlesgate East, near the Fenway, Boston. Thousands of persons call there during the summer to inquire about roads out of Boston, things to see and hotels and camping grounds available.

Revere Beach is regarded by many persons as the real beginning of the North Shore. In certain respects it is a substantial introduction. Lynn offers a variety of appeal, with its busy manufacturing centre, its charming residential section and the beautiful vistas as one approaches or tours about on the ocean side. Nahant, also, has a charm for everybody. It is here that the tourist from the southern gateway of the North Shore receives his first glimpses of "the stern and rock-bound coast." Swampscott's beauty, its quaintness and cleanliness are unsurpassed. One passes through Salem and Beverly with keen regrets if he has not the time to explore their attractions, and he arrives in Gloucester or Rockport with a

variety of impressions which, must be disentangled from the mass for the full enjoyment of the journey.

After all, the best way to "see" the North Shore is by escort or by guide book. Naturally, the most inquisitive traveller would be interested in viewing the estates where Presidents Taft and Coolidge spent summer vacations, the former summer homes of Longfellow, Motley and Prescott; the Witch House, the House of Seven Gables, the poet Whittier's home, Moll Pitcher's home, the Peabody Institute, Norman's Woe, and would crave the time to inspect more closely many of the beautiful types of early Colonial architecture which have made Salem and Marblehead famous. Days could be spent in these historic towns with rare pleasure, for there is nothing quite like them in the entire world. Not only are the beautiful roadways a delight to the motorist, but the ever-changing views of woods, gardens, meadows and ocean make the journey to the tip of Cape Ann one of constant thrills. If you are a visitor for the first time you are apt to feel as thousands have felt in the last twenty or thirty years, that no section of the country offers a more interesting variety of scenery or a more bewitching atmosphere of rest and quiet than the North Shore. Travellers who have roamed the world over have paused at the North Shore to build their permanent summer homes. Gloucester is as far removed from other vacation cities of the United States as one can imagine. Though one of the leading fishing ports of the world, it strangely combines quaintness and aesthetic charm in such a degree as to attract an artists' colony second to none in America for numbers.

In visiting Salem and Marblehead you will imbibe much of the historic romance which made these places famous in days long passed. Think of Salem as rivalling Boston for many years as the chief port of New England! Think of the hardy band of pioneers who settled there and in a few years, despite the dangers from Indians, built their homes over thousands of acres of territory as far north as the Merrimac river. Both Salem and Marblehead made history rapidly and the time will never come when the genius, the hardiness, and the courage of their citizens shall not fail to inspire American youth. There is no more inspiring page in American history than that which tells how the Marblehead sailors fought the grinding ice-cakes of the Delaware in ferrying the American army across on that bitter night in 1776, or that which tells of saving Washington's army from destruction after the Battle of Long Island.

But no single element of the North Shore's greatness should stand out among others in making more widely known its all-embracing appeal. The district offers delights and surprises at whichever way one turns, dominated as it is by wide expanses of ocean, rocks and ledges; beaches that afford the best of bathing; great trees that arch the roadways and reflect the majesty of the primeval forests; private estates with their beautiful lawns, shrubbery and flower gardens; rolling fields and meadows; quaint buildings erected many years ago and which today are remarkably preserved; delightful harbors, such as that of Marblehead, where hundreds of yachts ride at anchor, and many other attractions which keep one fascinated.

"WELCOME, STRANGER, LIGHT AND TIE"

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

BACK in the days when the Old Salem road was only a rough bridle path leading through the woods from Gloucester to Salem, the coming of a stranger was an exciting event. A stranger meant news of the outside world, which was not so easy to get as it is today, and it is no wonder he was greeted with the phrase "Welcome, stranger, light and tie."

Hospitality if somewhat hindered by the meager means at hand, was none the less cordial and whole-hearted, and the housewife did her best to entertain the stranger and make his stay a pleasant one. From the battered chest which held her few treasures came the handwoven sheets scented with lavender from her garden, and the worn white cloth for the supper table. Perhaps she was the proud possessor of some thin old silver spoons which had come from England when her mother came as a bride to the new land. No treasure was too precious in those days to lay on the shrine of hospitality.

Today the Old Salem road, having served its term as the connecting link between settlements long since become prosperous cities, has again become a bridle path through the woods. A more direct macadamized highway has been provided to meet the needs of modern traffic, leaving the old road sleepy and almost deserted. But our ideas of hospitality remains unchanged.

Each spring the North Shore prepares a welcome for the thousands of strangers and old friends who will seek her for a long period of rest and recreation. No longer does the stranger come by horseback, nor do we have to depend on him for news of what is going on outside our own little neighborhood. Still he is welcome, and before him we spread our best, hoping that his stay may be pleasant and his return a speedy one.

It is not only our personal treasures which we offer. It is rather those priceless treasures of sea and sky and woodland which are found here in a combination unexcelled by any other part of the country.

It is as though Mother Ann, embodying the spirit of the Shore, broke for once her stony silence and bade welcome to sportsman and poet, artist and modern business man, offering to them the hospitality and freedom of our land.

And what varied entertainment she has to offer! Art exhibitions by the artist organizations at Gloucester, at Rockport, and at Marblehead. Polo and hunting, to say nothing of race meets, at Hamilton and the inland section of the Shore. Yachting at Marblehead, at Gloucester, and all along the coast, sponsored by yacht clubs which are among the oldest organizations of the Shore. Golf and tennis at such famous clubs as the Essex County club in Manchester, Myopia at Hamilton, Tedesco at Swampscott, and other smaller organizations in the various colonies. Swimming in the surf off the beaches, or in the private and semi-private pools. Shopping along Lexington avenue, Magnolia, in the vine-covered shops which are branches of famous New York and Boston establishments.

But need we enumerate? We could not hope to make a full list of attractions, just as no road map of this section can pretend to give all the little intimate roads which sooner or later will urge you to leave the beaten track and go exploring "on your own." Suffice it is to say that as each day dawns it offers something new and attractive—there are no dull hours here.

Yet, on the other hand, if it is quiet you are seeking, it is here for the asking. Sea and sky and cool green woods offer a companionship difficult to resist.

Strangers do not remain strangers long in such surroundings. Soon they, too, attain the standing of old friends, not to say cronies. Next season they will serve on the hospitality committee, and in their turn greet the stranger who pauses a moment in hesitation before alighting at our gate.

"A MAN AMONG MEN"

Is the Tribute Paid by Gloucesterites to Col. A. Piatt Andrew—A Genial Nature and Fearless Spirit Place Him in Front Ranks

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

"WHERE did you get this interesting picture of my father, Mr. Ambassador?"

The Prince of Wales was addressing Monsieur Jousserand, French Ambassador to the United States, at a dinner which the latter was holding in honor of the Prince at Washington, D. C.

"Do you like it? You may have it, if you do," replied the Ambassador.

"Where did you get this peculiar plate with the French flag and insignia on it, Mr. Ambassador?"

The second speaker was another guest at the banquet, one Col. A. Piatt Andrew, hailing from the fishing city of Gloucester on Cape Ann.

"Do you like it? You may have it," was the smiling reply of the company's host that night in the nation's capital.

Thus it happens, that serious though he usually is, it is due to his whimsical humor, that in Congressman Andrew's home at Eastern Point a treasured plate of medium size has a place of honor in one of his odd corners that abound in this surprising house. Just above the plate is fastened an appreciation of the Congressman and his efforts written by Ambassador Jousserand. It is but one of the many treasures, rare and priceless now, telling a story of the fullness of the Colonel's life, that are valued next to life itself by the debonair Colonel Andrew.

An indefatigable worker for the city of Gloucester; for the Sixth District whose constituency he represents in Congress; for the state whose interests he has at heart; and for the nation whose progress he watches with a keen eye—small wonder that Colonel Andrew is as much a part of Gloucester town as the gray wharves and slim masts themselves. Every fisherman loves the Colonel. One of the schooners out of Gloucester was christened the *A. Piatt Andrew.* The boys of the Legion know him. Was he not their leader of the local post in 1919-1921, serving from 1919-20 as Vice-Commander of the Massachusetts Department of the Legion? Where did that dashing statue of Joan of Arc commemorating the Gloucester men who died in the War, have its origin and fulfillment? Who worked unceasingly for the installation of the carillon in the Portuguese Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, the first carillon to be installed or played in America? Whose untiring efforts resulted in the securing of one of the greatest of living carillonneurs who gives regular concerts in Gloucester all summer? The answer to all is the same. Small wonder that the name of Colonel Andrew is linked with all that makes for a better Gloucester. Even now mention of his political achievements has not been made. That is a story by itself, but is so closely linked with the man and the soldier that it can not be forgotten.

Never too busy to pause in his numerous duties, the cheerful optimism of Colonel Andrew always impresses one anew of the strength of his manly character. "A man among men," the Gloucester Master Mariners' Association phrased it in special greeting to their honorary member back in 1912. His upright, soldierly bearing, acquired no doubt during his years of service in the World War, for he volunteered his services to the French government in 1914 long before this country took up the fight, and the keen glance of his dark eyes belie the hair that is showing white at his temples. The quick rush of words bespeaks an accurate and far-seeing mind. The quick impetuous stride gives an inkling of the tremendous amount of energy which Colonel Andrew must put into his work every day, year in and year out, to accomplish the many successful projects which are listed to his credit.

COLONEL A. PIATT ANDREW

Representative from the Sixth District, whose record in fields of war and peace demands admiring recognition. This reproduction of a full length portrait which hangs in the Gloucester American Legion headquarters, shows Colonel Andrew in the hills of Alsace during war days of 1914-1918. In the distance behind him, some of the ambulances of the Field Service which he commanded, are winding their way slowly up the war-bitten hills. The painting was made by one of Colonel Andrew's drivers, Waldo Peirce, an American artist.

Colonel Andrew has little to say regarding his service in the World War, that is, as far as he himself is concerned, but of his boys in the American Field Service he is inordinately proud. At the outbreak of the war, Mr. Andrew was one of the first Americans to seek an active part in the struggle. Leaving December in 1914, he went to France to offer his services in whatever capacity they might be accepted, and early in 1915, he secured authorization from the French army

(*Continued on Page* 48)

NORTH SHORE MECCA FOR FOREIGN EMBASSIES

British, German and Italian Here This Year—Also Polish, Swiss and Siamese Legations—Attracted by Our Glorious Beaches and Wooded Retreats

LILLIAN McCANN

The Thos. J. Johnson house at Beverly Farms where His Britannic Majesty's Minister, Henry G. Chilton and Mrs. Chilton, with their two daughters, Elizabeth and Anne, are spending the summer.

EMBASSIES for many years have sought the North Shore of Massachusetts. These friends from foreign climes put in strenuous winters in Washington and when the warm days come in the spring thoughts of cool beaches and wooded retreats of the homeland must bring a sigh of regret. But as the heat waves make Washington unbearable folks must leave and find some pleasant spot in the open. From all countries they have come to our Shore, always enthusiastic over its wooded, rock-bound coast line, glorious beaches, dark inland woods where the bridle paths wind in fascinating profusion, and our famous clubs and yachting life. The Shore offers much and the Washingtonians receive the heartiest welcome possible from the summer colonies.

With us this season we have the British, Germans, Italians, Polish, Swiss and Siamese—all most important embassies and legations which will add much to the social life of the summer.

British Embassy at Beverly Farms

The British Embassy has taken up its headquarters in Beverly Farms where "Willow Brook Cottage," Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins' delightfully cool and shady place by the brookside makes an ideal location in the center of the village.

Sir Esme Howard, the Ambassador will not be here, having sailed June 16 for England, Lady Isabella Howard preceding him in order to get in a visit to Italy, her native country, before joining him at their English home in Cumberland, where their sons will all be at home for the summer. Lady Isabella, an Italian princess, is spoken of as the *doyenne* of the diplomatic corps in Washington and Sir Esme as the dean. She it is who is beautiful, distinguished and graciously kind as folks remember who mingled with the Howards when they were on the Shore previously.

Members of the embassy occupy cottages in the Farms and Manchester. His Britannic Majesty's Minister, Henry G. Chilton, C. M. G., and Mrs. Chilton with their daughters the Misses Elizabeth and Anne, have the Johnson estate, West st., Beverly Farms. This is a charming summer cottage with a rose garden of rare beauty, the place being near the fashionable West beach.

Col. L. H. R. Pope-Hennessy, D. S. O., military attaché, and Mrs. Pope-Hennessy live in the Z. B. Adams house, Thunderbolt Hill, Manchester, the home of the late James T. Fields, the writer. They have a son James, who goes to school in this country, and will be joined later by their son John when holidays begin in English schools.

Wing Commander T. G. Hetherington, C. B. E., air attaché, and Mrs. Hetherington have the Palfrey estate at Pride's Crossing.

First secretary, Ronald I. Campbell, is at the Moulton cottage on the Johnson estate, also Michael Wright, third secretary, will be there when he comes near the end of season.

C. J. W. Torr, second secretary, is new in the embassy and is looking for a house in Washington as well as on the Shore. He will be joined in August by Mrs. Torr, who will come over from England with their baby.

Captain A. Knothe, R. N., assistant naval attaché is staying at Tunipoo inn, Beverly Farms. Mrs. Knothe returned to England in June.

Major W. H. S. Alston, M. C., assistant military attaché, is at Essex County club, Manchester.

Henry L. d'A. Hopkinson, third secretary, and Mrs. Hopkinson are at the Henry L. Higginson bungalow in West Manchester. Mrs. Hopkinson was Miss Alice Eno of Princeton, N. J., their wedding taking place only last fall, the result of a friendship begun in England. Mrs. Hopkinson's fine little white terrier, Charlie, protects the embassy and is on very friendly terms with the various members, running from room to room with greetings when the day's work begins.

Work closes at four at the summer embassy, so tea is dis-

pensed with here, members seeking a cup of cheer elsewhere but in Washington where the day is longer, tea is a simple matter-of-fact part of the day, taken at the desk while the routine of work goes on.

German Embassy at West Manchester

The German embassy is located in the Fabyan cottage, West Manchester, high on a rocky, wooded bluff overlooking the sea. Part of the cottage is used as a residence for the family and a wing for the offices.

Ambassador Friedrich Wilhelm von Prittwitz und Gaffron the successor of the late Baron von Maltzan, came to this country in mid-winter, having been released from his duties as Counselor at the German embassy in Rome to take up the work here carried on so admirably by the late Ambassador. His handsome and accomplished wife was Countess Strachwitz who comes from one of the oldest and most renowned families in Silesia, Germany. After the War the Countess successfully conducted a smart fashion shop in Berlin, thus tiding over hard days until her marriage to the son of one of Germany's notable families. The shop was then a thing of the past with the Countess. A little daughter, Marisa, now five years old, came into her life. Marisa with her governess is enjoying daily trips to the beaches near the embassy. In August the Ambassador and his family are leaving for a visit to Germany, June and July being their time of sojourn on the Shore.

The Counselor of the Embassy and Frau O. C. Kiep, now in Germany for the early season, will then come over and spend August and September at the cottage.

First secretary of the Embassy and Frau Rudolf Leitner have the Dr. Brown house at Old Neck, Manchester. Dr. Emil L. Baer is coming in July to resume his work.

Italians at Eastern Point, Gloucester

"Beauport," that well-known quaint and treasure-filled house of Henry Davis Sleeper on Eastern Point, Gloucester, is where the Italian Embassy will be located. Nobile Giacomo de Martino, the Italian Ambassador once again has chosen the Shore for the summer sojourn. The Ambassador and Donna Antonietta de Martino arrived last Saturday evening for the summer.

It was in 1925 that they came to the Shore first choosing Beverly Farms for their abode. Several pleasant affairs of that season honored these distinguished folk who have seen much of our country, having passed through westward while en route to various posts. Before coming to the United States the Ambassador had held the same office for his country in Japan. Italy has conferred upon him the rank of Commendatore for his valuable services and he is a Cavalier of the Grand Cross.

Siamese as Usual at Bass Rocks

Lieut. Gen. Phya Vijitavongs, envoy and minister plenipotentiary, of Siam, will occupy the Layman cottage, Bass Rocks, coming on this Friday. Edward H. Loftus is Counselor of the legation. Last year Siamese students from various American schools found a welcome place at the legation to spend part of their vacation.

Polish and Swiss Legations at Manchester

The Hon. Marc Peter, Swiss Minister to the United States, and Madam Peter, with their son, Marc Peter, Jr., have the Ferguson cottage, off Summer st., in the village section of Manchester. Mr. Peter, Jr., is in business in Boston and will find it pleasant to commute this summer to the home of his parents, his first opportunity to have them so close to Boston. The Hon. Mr. Peter has been Minister to our country for eight years and with the exception of one other summer has returned with his family to Geneva, Switzerland. He is coming this Saturday but not for the entire time, as duties take him back to Washington. Later in the summer another son, George Peter of New York, and Mrs. Peter (Helen Fairchild Mann of Boston), a bride of the past month, will be on for a visit.

When the Peter family remained in this country before they spent the summer in Maine.

Hon. Jan Ciechanowski, Polish Minister to the United States, and his family have Mrs. Charles P. Searle's cottage on Summer st., Manchester Cove, delightfully situated by the roadside with an outlook back over the waters of the Cove. Madame Ciechanowski arrived Monday with her little sons and the Minister will be here next month.

COLOR ON OLD CAPE ANN

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

THE wise artist hurries out before dawn to catch the glory of the rising sun over the blue and gold waters of Gloucester harbor, which the fast disappearing gray mist reveals in all the splendor of a new day. Farther out, the ocean beyond the gray breakwater is an even more intense blue, while the shallow water along the edge of the beaches is a translucent green, speckled with the foam from a thousand tiny whitecaps that have been whipped into action by the early morning breeze. Near the wharves a small forest of masts against the rosy sky tells of the presence of part of the old city's fishing fleet, brave in their new paint, tugging impatiently at their ropes as if anxious to spread their white sails and be off and away again.

Only an artist could analyze the color on old Cape Ann, but even the layman can appreciate it.

Naturally in speaking of color in connection with Gloucester, one's thoughts turn first to the waterfront and those maritime scenes, which have been the delight of so many artists. Even lacking the gay colored sails which characterize the fishing boats of some of the quaint old French ports, the Gloucester vessels, particularly those small boats of the Italian colony—the inshore fleet—could scarcely be said to want for color. Green, red, and blue they are with stripes of a contrasting color, and manned by picturesque crews of dark-skinned Italians whose gaudy plaid shirts add yet another patch of color to the scene.

The deep fishing vessels are for the most part black, with names and home port in gold lettering, and white sails grayed by storm and sun.

But after all Gloucester may rightfully claim a greater variety of colors than we see along the wharves, or even on the beaches—those dazzling white stretches of warm sand blotched by dark shadows of scurrying clouds overhead. Yes, even in Gloucester we may find all the beauty of woodland tracts, from the tender green of the first leaves in the spring to the blazing glory of the autumn forests before they are buried under a blanket of snow.

Dogtown Common from a distance has the gray look which is found only where sheep or cows keep the green grass close cropped, the grayness relieved here and there by clumps of dull green cedars or soft white pines.

Then, too, there are the moors at East Gloucester, tinted according to the season with the pink of the wild rose or the white of the wild pepper blossom, a stretch of scrubby land whose colors are quite as changing and as fascinating as those of the sea itself.

And so we come back to the sea again as one always does in Gloucester, and stand again by the waterfront, while the long purple shadows that precede twilight steal over the gray roofs of the old fishing city, and all colors blend into neutral over old Cape Ann.

SUMMER PROGRAM AT STILLINGTON HALL

Two Dramatic Performances, One in July the Other in August—And Four Concerts With Distinguished Array of Artists, Including Geraldine Farrar

We take pleasure in announcing the summer programme at Stillington Hall, Gloucester, the charming home of Leslie Buswell. His concert room, which serves also as a theatre during the summer months, gave such pleasure to the North Shore residents and visitors last season that the announcement of his plans for this season are a matter of keen interest.

There will be two dramatic performances. The first of these is to be "The Boomerang," given on July 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, and 28.

The second will be "Peter Ibbetson," to be given August 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25. These performances will be under the direction of Vladimir Rosing. The casts will include George Houston, Cecile Sherman, Natalie Hall, Harriet Eells and, of course, Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent and Mr. Buswell, who are the accepted favorites of the Stillington Players. In the production of "Peter Ibbetson," there will be a large cast and Mr. Buswell will be pleased to know of anyone who would like to take part in the production. The stage work will be under the direction of Miss Pintard Meredith and George Freedley of the Baker School, and John M. Ross will be in charge of the lighting. There will be no opera this season. Tickets for the dramatic performances will go on sale July 5th and may be ordered by mail or telephone from Miss Edith L. Atwater, Stillington Hall (tel. Gloucester 3130).

The Stillington Hall concerts will take place on the following evenings,—July 13, August 1, 10, and 30. The artists to be presented include Geraldine Farrar, Felix Salmond, Esther Dale, Vladimir Rosing, Zlatko Balokovic, Charles Naegele, New York String Quartet. Admission will be strictly limited to subscribers. They will have the right to purchase any additional seats which may be turned in for the various concerts, which will also be allotted in the order of which applications are received.

A recent picture of Miss Geraldine Farrar, the great diva, who will appear in the Stillington Hall Concert Series

Mr. Buswell deserves a great deal of praise for arranging programmes of such uniformly high standard. Felix Salmond needs no introduction as he has been heard by most music lovers and acknowledged one of the greatest living 'cellists of the day. Miss Esther Dale has scored a great success throughout the country this season appearing with Mr. Ravel in his concerts. It is particularly interesting to note the name of Vladimir Rosing among the artists. Although we have heard of Mr. Rosing's great reputation as a singer in Europe, he has not been heard in recital in the United States, all his efforts being devoted to the American Opera Company.

The New York String Quartet is, without question, one of the three finest quartets in existence. Zlatko Balokovic, the young violinist acclaimed as the greatest violinist of Czecho-Slovakia, will make his first appearance in this vicinity. Charles Naegele, the pianist, was heard last year and has been re-engaged for this season at the special request of many members of the course. He returns with laurels from a triumphant season of concerts during the last five months in America.

Finally, we come to Miss Geraldine Farrar of fame legendary. Miss Farrar, who with Caruso, created an era of glory never since paralleled in the history of the Metropolitan Opera, has recently devoted herself to the concert stage. Those who have not heard her in her song recitals will have one of the greatest treats they have experienced, for Miss Farrar as a concert artist is, if anything, greater than the "great Farrar" of the opera.

The **BREEZE** is glad to announce a series of special articles for the month of July beginning in this issue with the article on Colonel A. Piatt Andrew. The group will take the form of intimate pictures of North Shore people who, in various ways, have their fingers upon the public pulse of the state and nation.

Watch next week's Breeze!

THE BOSTON BALLET COMPANY WILL MAKE ITS FIRST APPEARANCE ON THE NORTH SHORE IN JULY

THE Boston Ballet Company under the direction of Senia Russakoff, will present its special programs of the Art of the Dance for the first season on the North Shore in a series of four recitals to be given in Horticultural Hall in Manchester; at the Oceanside Hotel, Magnolia; at Hawthorne Inn Casino, East Gloucester; and at The Moorland Casino at Bass Rocks, in July, dates to be announced.

The ideals of the Boston Ballet Company as conceived by its founder, Senia Russakoff, Master of the Russian Ballet, are to give to Boston and New England the First Civic Ballet in America, and to further the education and artistic inspirations of students of the dance and its allied arts.

Senia Russakoff was born in Russia where he was educated at the Imperial School of Ballet in St. Petersburg. Since coming to Boston after several years in tour as a premier danseur, Mr. Russakoff has been deeply interested in the formation of a permanent Ballet Company that would attain a high artistic standard. His aim was realized in 1925 with the establishment of the Boston Ballet Company. Since then the Company has attained a noteworthy reputation.

THAIS .

The repertory of the Boston Ballet Company, which will have four appearances on the North Shore next month, includes ballets and dances of all descriptions.

Keen interest has been shown by North Shore residents in the first appearance on the Shore of the Boston Ballet Company which is favoring this section with its first summer programs to be given outside of Boston. Later in the season Senia Russakoff and his dancers will appear on Cape Cod at the leading playhouses. The Company's repertory will include classical, interpretive, character, pantomimic, Oriental, Russian, Spanish, and Modernistic dances and ballets.

The Boston Ballet Company is not a commercial enterprise. It is a movement tending to the establishment of the First Civic Ballet in America, and is operated by the Boston Ballet fund. All money inuring to the fund is used to further the movement itself and for the education of its student members. Some of the successful dancers who have come under the direction of Senia Russakoff, guiding spirit of the Boston Ballet Company, include Louise Groody of "Hit The Deck," Dorothy Stone of the famous Stone family, Raymond Bolger of "Gus Edwards' Revue," Stasia Ledova, Lina Basquette, Harriet Hoctor, and Roy Ellis and Walters.

COME TO NEW ENGLAND

NEW ENGLAND has six hundred miles of mountain trails through deep forests and over mile-high summits. It has hundreds upon hundreds of miles of sea-coast—wave-battered granite buffeting the gray Atlantic and level sand warm to the lip of bay waters. It has thousands of beautiful lakes at the foot of green hills or hidden in cool woods. It has mile after mile of paved highway leading to these trails and beaches and lakes. It has golf courses everywhere, in a climate where fairways do not burn. In summer it holds relief from southern heat and city dust, and in winter its hills are a white invitation to skiis and snow shoes. Two hours from New York, and the tramper can begin his rambles in the Connecticut hills. Three hours, and he can be in the Berkshires. Half a day, and he can begin the long trail up the sky-spine of the Green Mountains. The White Mountains of New Hampshire will lift him for miles above timber line. Katahdin in Maine will give him, in the heart of the wilderness, the finest precipices of the Rockies. An hour from New York along the Sound, and the New England shore begins, with every kind of coast and water, cape and island, to the Bay of Fundy. But all this is still not New England. New England is more than mountain, lake and ocean, golf course and hotel, bathing beach and forest trail. It is a land of ancient memories dear to every American, of landscapes mellowed by three hundred years of human occupation, of villages grown gray and lovely under immemorial elms, of houses proud with the grace of the eighteenth century, and fields where our fathers fought for freedom. New England offers recreation in full variety. But rcreation means re-creation, and it offers that, too—a re-creation of the spirit by its unique and old-world charm, but its rich and beautiful reminders of our national history. Summer or winter, it has rewards for every visitor.

—WALTER PRICHARD EATON

(In booklet prepared for New England Council)

MORNING

AMOS LITTLE LEIGH

The eastern hills are crested
With the rosy hue of dawn;
The earth, a night has rested
And another day is born.

The mists of night soon vanish
Before the gentle breeze,
And the birds are sweetly singing
In the blossom-laden trees.

EVENING

Fair evening—cease thy flirting with the day;
Thou hast entombed the sun's last quivering ray.

Banish our cares and toil, and night will keep
A silent guard around us while we sleep.

No more enthusiastic group ever crowds the vantage points of Marblehead to witness the mid-summer racing than these young folk and their elders who gather at Red's Pond, Marblehead, for the model yacht classics

TOM RICE AND HIS SHIP MODEL SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN

By ANNE COPPINGER

SOME day if you are at all interested either in ships or children you must run over to Marblehead and look up "Tom" Rice, for by that name is he known there to young and old alike. And before you have spoken to him two minutes you will find yourself thinking that here is a man who loves his work. As he talks with you, note how fondly he fingers some trusty tool and with what engaging eagerness he explains the finer points of his latest exactly proportioned schooner model on the countless infinitesimal details of which he has long been laboring with much painstaking care.

His studio is a primitive antiquated little structure of which there are many in the old town of Marblehead. Your tap at the door is followed by a cheery "Come in!" The room into which you step is crammed with what even to your untrained eye proclaim themselves to be rare ship models either by virtue of age or of exquisite workmanship. On shelves, on tables and chairs, affixed to the walls and even on the floor itself, this fleet of ships in miniature rides at safe anchor, from the square-rigged clipper of the 50's or some curious Chinese junk down to the clean-lined Class S racing sloop of last summer's listing, each complete to the minutest detail.

Natural enough it was when Arthur Hennessey, who originated some twelve years ago the novel idea of teaching to children the fascinating craft of ship modeling, died in the winter of 1927, that Mrs. Hennessey who had from the beginning been her husband's able assistant found it increasingly difficult to go on with the work alone. And Tom Rice it was who was chosen by her to carry on Mr. Hennessey's lifework. For here was another man who had served a long apprenticeship both as an artist and a sailer of ships out of Marblehead. And, too, like the Hennesseys, Tom Rice was fond of children.

So the work of the school went on.

Though spoken of as a school, it is far from being one in many ways. In a loft across from Red's Pond, with more than a dozen windows thrown wide to the breezes, it might more properly be called a recreation centre. With his two assistants, one of whom is a young woman, Mr. Rice watches the pupils carefully to see that they do not become irked by long bodily inactivity. When that condition becomes apparent, the child is sent out of doors for a period to restore his poise by sailing some small ship on the pond near by.

On the day that a new class is formed each pupil is given a block of wood which has been cut slightly oversize with a bandsaw and is only partially shaped into a hull. A model of the boat as it will look when finished is always before the child. While there are three or four different types of models, they are all of one class—the Marconi-rigged sloop. To restrict the construction to one class not only whets interest in the racing but eliminates the necessity of handicaps.

The hull is placed in a vise and shaped with a drawknife and plane, spokeshave and sandpaper. When the shape is satisfactory and the surface smooth and clean, the boat is turned over and again fixed in the vise, the gouging out of the hull begins. After which a keel of galvanized iron with a lead bulb on the bottom edge is put on. A slot having previously been sawed through the bottom of the boat, the top edge of the keel is turned over and screwed down, being set with white lead.

Next the deck is fastened on with galvanized nails and is also set with white lead. Then comes the slipping in of the brass rudder post, and after much sandpapering the boat is painted. When dry it is again sandpapered and is given another coat of paint. Then the spars are made, the sails are sewed on, and varnished and rigged, the small sloop is in readiness for the first try-out on the waters of Red's Pond.

As the real secret of successful small boat sailing is balance and as this point is most difficult to regulate in advance of trying-out, the problem has been happily solved by stepping the mast in a sliding piece of wood about one inch long with a number of holes to allow the requisite leeway of experimentation.

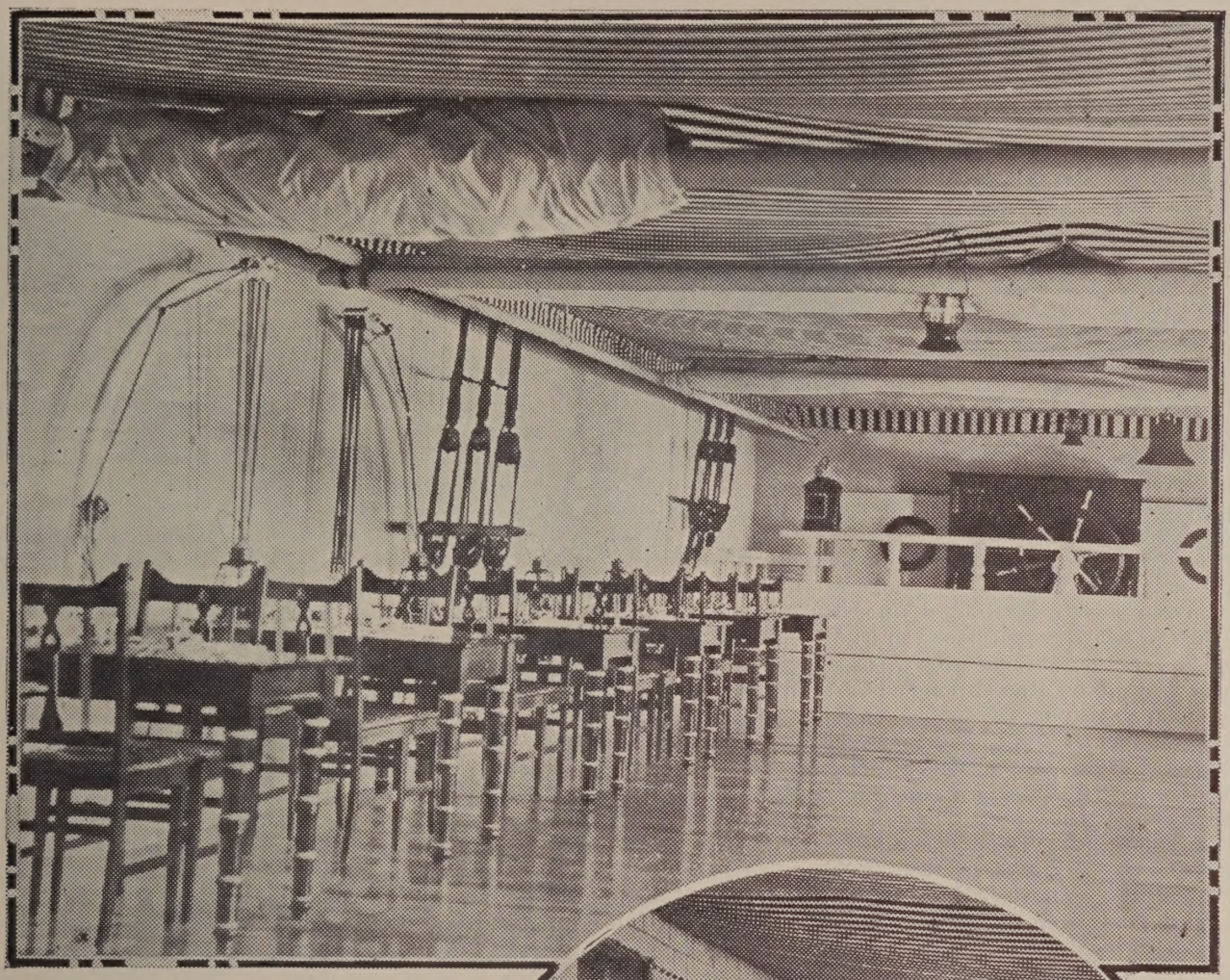
The course of ten lessons is about evenly divided between construction work and practical sailing instruction, all materials and tools—and none other than hand tools are used—being provided. Many of the pupils bring with them some favorite toy boat, while others depend on those which are furnished by the school for their first lessons in sailing technique. By this method, by the time the small boats are finished the children know how to sail them.

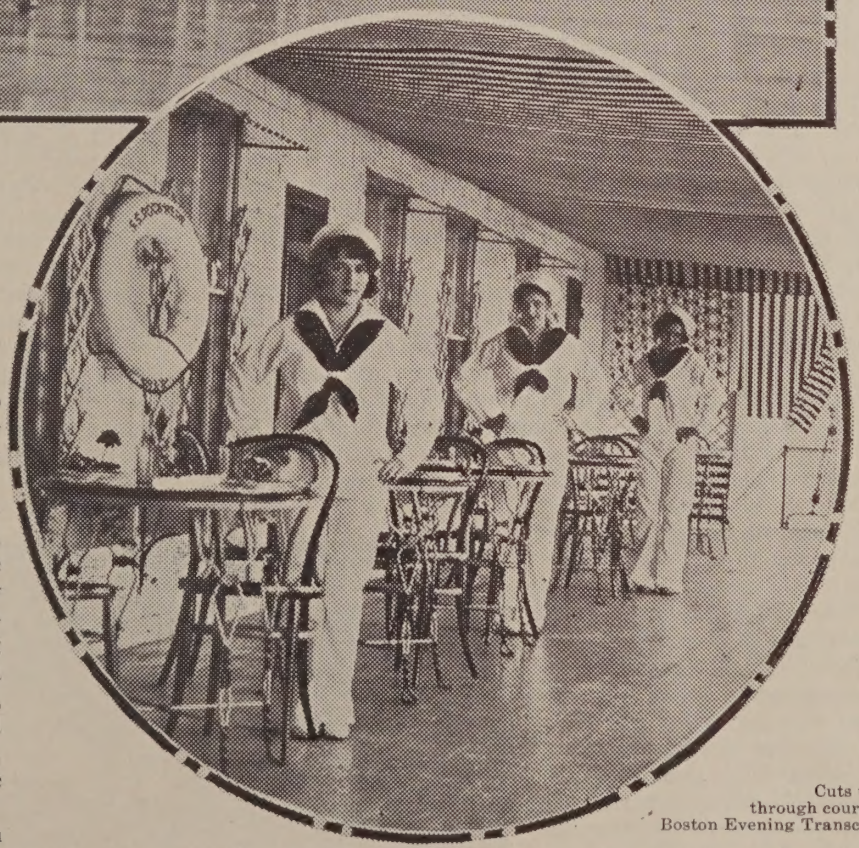
The sailing instructions are wholly along constructive lines. The pupils are encouraged to show initiative, to make their own decisions and to profit by experience. They are taught to abide by the results of their judgment and to steer clear of the bad sportsmanship of being a poor loser or what is even worse, a poor winner. They must accept defeat without crying and victory without gloating.

Age is not the determining factor in making up the classes of this school of shipbuilding. There seems to be not much difference between a child of six and one of twelve in so far as manual dexterity is concerned. For that reason

(*Continued on page* 73)

MARBLEHEAD'S NEW CAFE AFLOAT





Hotel Rock-Mere Provides Novelty in Dining, Its Fo'cas'le Providing All the Atmosphere of the Sea

A joyous welcome is being extended to North Shore people this season by a new café. In the words of Forrest Hull of the *Boston Evening Transcript,* so aptly put:

One does not need to stretch his imagination to enjoy nautical dining at Marblehead. The Hotel Rock-Mere introduces a genuine novelty in its Fo'cas'le which opened a few weeks ago. All the charm of dining on shipboard in the harbor or one hundred miles at sea is here to be experienced. One is on a square-rigged ship (or at least he thinks so), where port and starboard lights shine, and where the rail, the rigging, the boat davits, the belaying pins and the sheet halyards are the important items in furnishings.

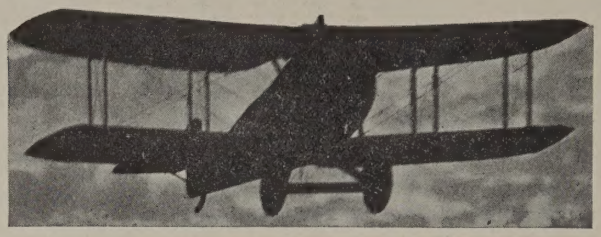
The Fo'cas'le is in command of Captain Raymond Brackett. Having served as an apprentice before the mast, he became through various promotions master of steam and sail unlimited, and was given a position of command in the American Navy when in 1917 the call for sailors to join the colors came. It is small wonder, therefore, when the management of the Rock-Mere was relinquished by the Brackett family who had operated the hotel

(*Continued on page* 73)

Cuts used through courtesy Boston Evening Transcript

NEW ENGLAND PARTICULARLY FITTED FOR THE USE OF THE AIRPLANE—OPPORTUNITIES FOR AVIATION

THEODORE G. HOLCOMBE
Massachusetts, State Governor, National Aeronautic Association



A Boeing Mail Plane

HARDLY a day passes that aviation does not appear in the newspapers. From the number of articles in periodicals it seems at times as if every editor made it a point to have an article on this fascinating subject in every issue. Go into the smoking room on the train—mention aviation, and everyone is ready, and feels fully competent, to express an opinion on the future of flight, and generally in terms far more glowing than its fondest supporters would dare to use.

And yet, in spite of all this general information, there is surprisingly little concrete knowledge of what is being done here in our own neighborhood, in New England, and on the ways in which the airplane can be of benefit to us in our daily life. After all, the growth of aviation in a district does not depend on generalities, and on a small percentage of the population visiting a flying field once in a while and spending five dollars on a ten minute "joy hop."

New England is particularly fitted for the use of the airplane. Already there are some seventy-five landing fields scattered throughout the six states. This is by no means enough, but it is a beginning. Northeastern Massachusetts is better fixed in this respect than other portions, with fields at Boston, Revere, Beverly, Newburyport, Lawrence, Lowell, Amesbury, and several other towns.

Our particular opportunity lies, however, in the excellent facilities available at practically no expense along our seacoast, and inland as well, for the operation of seaplanes and amphibians. There is hardly a community in the six New England States that has not some water relatively convenient that can be used for the operation of these classes of airplane.

As yet we have taken no advantage of this opportunity. In all the New England States there are only about half a dozen seaplanes, and as far as is known, no amphibians. The hundred odd commercial airplanes we have, and the privately owned planes, are therefore to a large extent limited to local flying, because there are few places for them to go.

This condition is partly due to the fact that until recently there have been very few moderately priced seaplanes on the market. More and more of the manufacturers are now equipping their products for use on the water. Several excellent amphibians can be secured, and more will undoubtedly be brought out. As these become available, we may expect to see a better use made of our opportunities.

Commercial aviation is of course the phase that will affect the greatest number of people, both directly and indirectly.

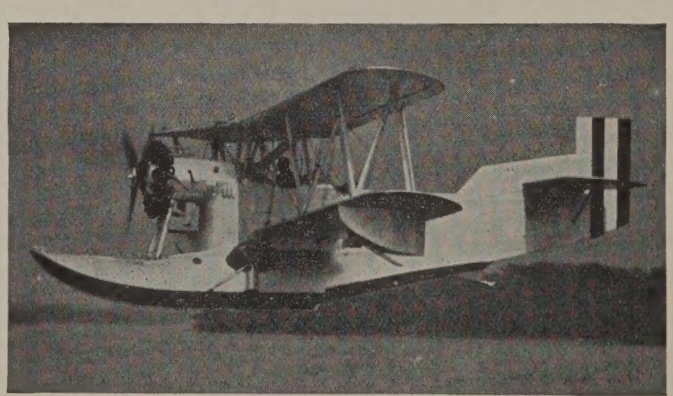
Ten years ago there was no commercial aviation in the United States. Then one day in May, 1918, the Post Office Department started an air mail route from Washington to New York, with planes and pilots loaned by the army. The total flying each day was only a few hundred miles, but from that small start has come the entire air transport system of the United States—a system operated entirely by commercial companies without government subsidy.

At present over twenty-two thousand miles are flown daily with the mail, and in addition several thousand miles with passengers and express, but no mail. Many of the mail routes carry passengers and express in addition to air mail. Beginning on an experimental basis in 1918, the air mail was placed on a permanent basis as a rather high priced privilege in 1924. A year ago the rates were reduced, and on August 1 of this year will again be reduced—this time to five cents for the first ounce, or only two and a half times the rate for regular first class mail.

Air mail and air express are of benefit to us all, but they do not acquaint the public with actual flying. If you send a letter by air, you never see the plane that carries it, unless the route happens to pass over your house. The actual work of acquainting the public with flying is left to the so-called fixed-base operators, whose biggest work just now is the short ten or fifteen minute "joy hop."

New England can boast of about thirty companies doing this work—with the greater part in Massachusetts and Connecticut. As mentioned before, these companies operate somewhat over a hundred airplanes. The larger part of these planes are used only for short sightseeing trips, but a few of the companies conduct schools, have comfortable cabin ships for taxi service, and carry on all the various services common among fixed-base operators.

Private flying—owning and operating a plane for non-commercial purposes—is in its infancy. One reason undoubtedly has been the expense. An airplane costs from twenty-five hundred dollars upwards, depending on the type of plane and the engine used. A Wright Whirlwind engine by itself costs nearly five thousand dollars. Furthermore, unlike an automobile the airplane is not available for running around town at all times. Its use is limited. It is evident that with the use most people would put it to, the airplane is an expensive proposition.



The Loening Amphibian—A type particularly adapted to use in New England

To get around this difficulty, flying clubs have been formed in many places. Here a group join together to purchase a plane, and then pay for its use on an hourly basis, or some similar arrangement. The ship is thus used much more than would be likely if

(*Continued on page* 49)

Waco Airplane—two passengers and pilot

Fairchild Cabin ship—four passengers and pilot

Sports

Tennis — Golf — Polo, Etc.

Miss Helen Wills Chooses to Play at Essex County Club, Manchester, During Week of July 23

Miss Helen Wills, ranking woman tennis player in the United States, has recently informed the tennis committee at Essex County club that she is looking forward to playing again in the annual invitation tournament, during the week of July 23. The California girl this week is playing in the classic Wimbledon championships, and, after her European appearances, will return to this country for three tournaments. Miss Wills has a strenuous tennis campaign ahead of her, but will apparently play at Essex at any cost. Her virtual acceptance of the committee's invitation insures the success of the North Shore's most attractive tennis offering.

Miss Wills won two championships at Manchester last season. She defeated Miss Helen Jacobs, who also comes from Berkeley, Cal., 6-1, 6-2. In the doubles, Miss Wills and the veteran Mrs. George W. Wightman, who has won more than a score of national championships, took the measure of Mrs. William Endicott, of Beverly Farms, and Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere, of Southborough. The score was 6-2, 6-3. Mrs. Corbiere and the blonde Californian, Cranston Holman, won the mixed doubles, at the expense of Miss Margaret Blake and Lionel Ogden, doubles partner of Holman in many tournaments, with the loss of only three games, all in the second set.

Miss Jacobs, also playing at Wimbledon, is to be in Manchester for tennis week. North Shore society may again have an opportunity to see the Berkeley Helens in action in the final, for such a turn of events is not at all improbable. Miss Penelope Anderson, Richmond, Va., girl, also at Wimbledon, has had some experience lately in doubles with Helen Wills as her partner, but it is not known if Miss Wills will pair with her or Mrs. Wightman in the North Shore tourney. It is likely that the Wills-Wightman tandem will defend its title here.

A newcomer at Essex this year will be Mrs. Alfred Chapin, the former Charlotte Hosmer. Miss Marjorie Morrill, who has won five tournaments this spring, after playing during the winter with her father on the Riviera, will be expected to make a good showing. The Dedham girl is now a member of the Essex County club tennis committee, and should work well with Mrs. Endicott. Of course, the Palfrey sisters—Lee, Sarah, Mianne and Polly—will participate in the tournament, as a year ago. Sarah will get particular attention in view of the fact that she is a leading contender for the national junior title. Other leading juniors will be among the entries so that local tennis followers may compare the strokes of the Brookline youngster and her chief rivals. Sarah's showing last year was one of the features of the tournament. She was eliminated by none other than Helen Wills, but tried hard every minute in her meeting with the champion.

Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, former national champion and one of the court game's most colorful figures, is expected to be a participant. She lost to Miss Helen Jacobs last year in this tournament, and would probably welcome another opportunity to meet the California girl.

Other players who took part last year and who may play here again July 23 include Mrs. W. D. Sohier, Jr., of Manchester; Mrs. Roger Griswold, of Brookline; Miss Eleanora Sears, of Beverly Farms, who has increased her fame by her

(*Continued on page* 74)

FORT SEWALL AT MARBLEHEAD A BEAUTY SPOT

Attracts Hundreds of Summer Visitors—Vantage Point to Watch Yacht Races—Has an Interesting History

HARRY WILKINSON

ONE of Marblehead's most interesting landmarks is her historic Fort Sewall, named in honor of Chief Justice Samuel Sewall. Hundreds of summer vistors are familiar with this beauty spot and invariably seek it out when in the "yachting center of the world."

Because of its location at the entrance to Marblehead harbor, it is a desirable point to witness the yacht races during the summer. On race days the Fort is thronged with eager spectators watching the trim white sailers breeze around Lighthouse Point and down the course. Every available bench is taken and many sit about on the rocks and ledges.

A panorama of much beauty meets the eye—the fine estates, the three yacht clubs and the lighthouse on the Neck; the harbor with its sail and motor craft; and the town with here and there a lofty church spire rising from a tangle of historic houses. This magnificent view is the one reason why Fort Sewall is the mecca for Marblehead's guests.

Fort Sewall may easily be reached, being at the "end" of the town, Front street and other streets leading directly to it. The end of the street car line is but a few minutes' walk from the Fort. Motor cars are not allowed in the Fort, but ample parking space is provided along the shore line leading to the entrance.

Very few visitors or, in fact, few Marbleheaders are acquainted with its history. Although many have no doubt that it is old and was used as a fortification, they do not realize that the work of fortification began way back in April, 1742, when the General Court granted the sum of five hundred and fifty dollars to prevent French invasion. A second granting of one hundred and sixty pounds was made in November and it is believed that the Fort was finally completed late that year. Afterwards it was ceded to the United States and has always been called Fort Sewall.

Chief Justice Samuel Sewall, L.L.D., and A.A.S., for whom the Fort and one of Marblehead's schools were named, was a Harvard graduate. Under Chief Justice Dana he studied law and later practiced in town and in Essex County. His appointment to the Massachusetts Supreme Court bench came in 1800, and he remained in this seat until his death, fourteen years later.

The old Fort has played a conspicuous part in the history of the little seaport town. A military company was recruited and mustered for service there and British prisoners were confined in the massive underground dungeons in 1814. Up to a few years ago persons were allowed to go into the dungeons where the prisoners were kept, but now the doors have been sealed and no one is allowed to go below.

In the romance of Marblehead's fisher-girl, Agnes Surriage and Sir Harry Frankland, the collector for the port of Boston in 1742, the Fort played an indirect part. If Frankland had not come to Marblehead to supervise the fortification of the Fort, he might not have met Agnes and thus the town would have been robbed of one of its best known romances.

Since the early days little excitement has taken place at this spot. In the summer it is crowded; in winter, when the town is snowbound and the visitors have moved away, the Fort stands lonely and barren. There would be little to see if one ventured there; the Neck mansions are closed, the harbor contains but one or two stray boats, and a stillness envelopes the whole town.

When the town celebrated its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of the American Navy a few years ago, a cannon on Fort Sewall boomed out a joyous welcome to the three battleships, the U. S. S. *Wyoming, New York* and *Utah,* which had arrived in adjacent waters to participate in the birthday party. Here, indeed, was an impressive picture; throngs standing about in mid-afternoon gazing through glasses for a first sight of the approaching ships, the arrival of the much-waited-for battle cruisers and the booming of the cannon.

Two huge searchlights, one placed on the Fort and the other on Lighthouse Point, directly across the way, caused much entertainment during the three days of the celebration. When the giant light on the Neck swung across and focussed on the Fort, night was turned into day and the two lights chased each other about, flashing high into the skies and on the battleships.

If Marbleheaders were given a questionnaire and told to name their favorite park or landmark, I have no doubt that Fort Sewall would be named as the most popular. That it may continue on as it has in former years, undisturbed, quiet and lending a picturesqueness to the town which cannot be surpassed, has been the expressed opinion of many.

THE BREEZE BOOKSHELF

The editor is pleased to announce that from time to time under this heading will be printed comment on late books and kindred book and literary subjects by Frank A. Manny of "Journey's End," Boxford, of the research and publicity department of Nutrition Clinics, Inc., 270 Commonwealth ave., Boston. Mr. Manny is a recognized authority on biographical and historical matters in Essex County.

Sidney Perley, The History of Salem, Volume III, 1671-1716. Published by the author at Salem, 1928, price $10.00.

Each number in this Salem historical series has contained material of interest not only to dwellers in Salem, but to communities all along the North Shore. Here are five hundred pages containing thrilling accounts of "Taverns and Temperance," "King Philip's War," "The Corwin Burglary," "The Witchcraft Delusion," "The Trial of Thomas Maule," and many other subjects of our far past. It is to be hoped that the chapter on "Huguenot Immigration" will lead some Beverly student to collect the history of the French factor in the early life of that town.

Mr. Perley died suddenly just after this book had come from the press. He was seventy and had remarked recently that he hoped for two years more of life in which the next volume would be put into shape. He has been dean of the legal fraternity in Salem for many years, but has never failed to give much of his time to historical research. When he was only twenty-one he brought out a most excellent history of his native town, Boxford. Besides this work he has published "Poets of Essex County," "Historic Storms of New England," "Indian Land Titles of Essex County" also several genealogies and the priceless treasures of the series of the Essex Antiquarian which he edited from 1890 to 1909.

The most unique of his works is his "Dwellings of Boxford." It has often been stated that no other town has so complete a record of all its houses—even the old cellar holes are located and described.

(*Continued on page* 72)

Yachting

By W. U. Swan

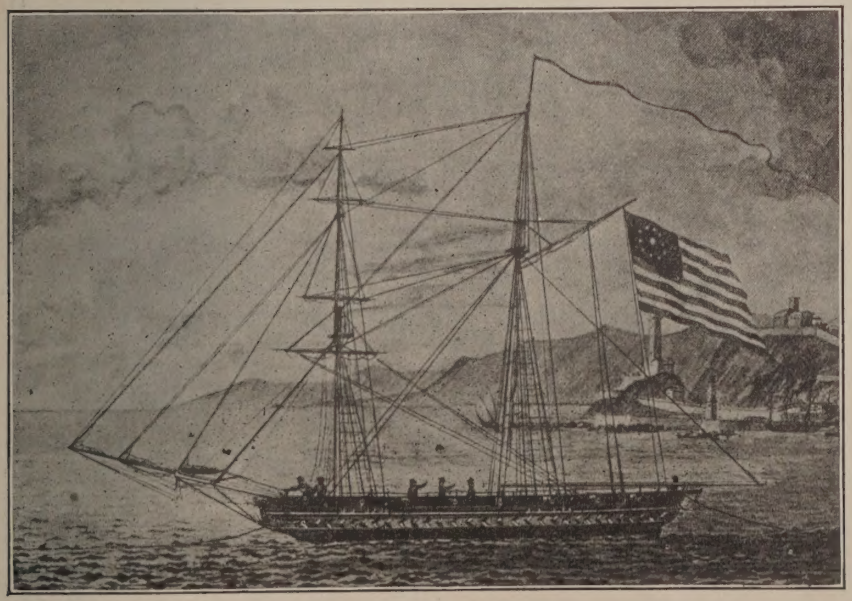
The Crowninshields and Their Cleopatra's Barges Have Been Identified With Marblehead Since Yachting Had Its Inception as a Sport in America

"Go, noble schooner, go,
Bearing an honored name,
So that everywhere that you have went
They're glad that you have came."
With apologies to Bill Nye.

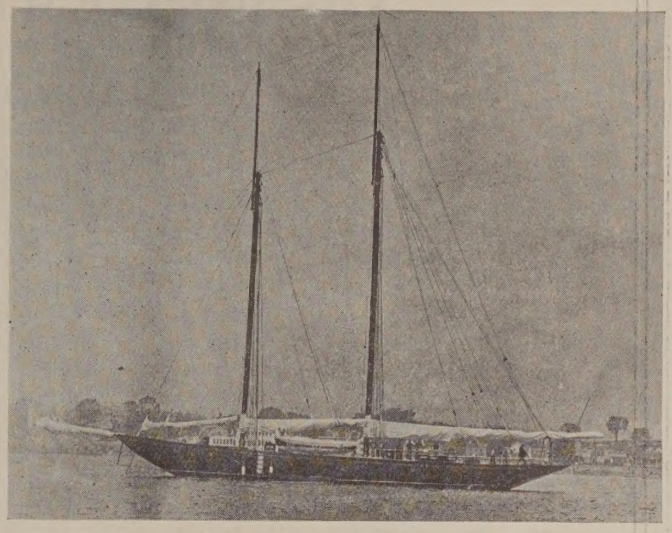
NO TWO vessels could be more unlike in design and rig than the hermaphrodite brig *Cleopatra's Barge,* with which George Crowninshield of Salem founded American yachting in the early part of the last century and the swarthy steel schooner of the same name which swings at anchor off the summer home at Marblehead of Francis B. Crowninshield, a descendant of the pioneer in sailing the sea for sheer pleasure. Yet the basic dimensions of the two yachts built exactly a century apart are singularly similar, except perhaps in tonnage. The original *Cleopatra's Barge* designed and built at Salem in 1816 by Retire Beckett, was 103 feet over-all, 83 feet on the waterline, 23 feet beam and 11 1-2 feet draft and of 191 41-95 tons. Her successor created by the country's greatest naval architect, Nathaniel G. Herreshoff in 1916 is 109 feet over-all, 80 feet on the waterline, 24 feet beam and 13 feet draft, her displacement being 128 tons.

Furthermore their cost to the two Crowninshields was about the same according to reports. It is known that Capt. George spent $50,000 for his craft with $8,000 for interior fittings including a five-paneled sofa still preserved at Marblehead, while the modern bearer of the Egyptian designation is valued at approximately the same amount, although the original outlay was twice that sum.

Every North Shore schoolboy, with any leanings at all for the sea, and most of them have it, knows the history of Salem's greatest yacht, the pride with which her owner displayed her to visitors while she wintered at his dock, and the admiration which she aroused in scores of Mediterranean



George Crowninshield's "Cleopatra's Barge" of 1816
(Used by courtesy of Peabody Museum)



The "Cleopatra's Barge" of 1928, owned by Francis B. Crowninshield of Marblehead, a grandson
(Waldron, photo)

ports the next summer, so faithfully logged and even illustrated in colors by his son, "Philosopher Ben," as he was known.

Winfield Thompson's account of the original boat in the January *Rudder* of 1904 is undoubtedly the best ever written.

The 20th century schooner *Mariette* was built for J. Fred Brown of Boston, one of the leading racing yachtsmen of the 90's in Massachusetts Bay especially at Hull, where his Herreshoff built *Alpha* was the sensation in that period of small boat competition. Subsequently Mr. Brown had built a 90-foot house boat of the same name on which he is living this summer, and a 38-foot fishing launch which he uses in snapping smelts from Hull Bay in the fall and catching sharks in Florida in the winter. She also carries the name of his wife. The schooner *Mariette* was sold to Mr. Crowninshield last winter and this spring was overhauled at the George Lawley & Son Corp. yard and her garb changed from white to black while she was re-registered under the historic designation.

The latest *Cleopatra's Barge* will probably go on the Eastern Yacht club and New York Yacht club cruises and is quite likely to visit Islesboro and Bar Harbor before the close of the season. She was a late arrival at New London for the races last week, and was forced to anchor two miles up the river. The next day Capt. Crowninshield came out in his launch to watch the start of the Bermuda race.

(*Continued on page* 74)

"THE TROUSSEAU HOUSE OF AMERICA"

GRANDE MAISON DE BLANC

538-540 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

MAGNOLIA, MASS.

TABLE DAMASK LUNCHEON SETS and TEA CLOTHS

Dinner and Banquet Cloths, to seat from eight to forty persons.

Refectory Table Covers with napkins to match. Lace Runner and Doily Sets for either round or refectory tables.

Italian Linen Breakfast and Porch Sets.

Lace and Embroidered Tea, Breakfast and Dinner Napkins.

Fil Tire and Embroidered Sets and Centrepieces.

Hemstitched Cloths, Napkins and Tray Covers.

Lace or Embroidered Tea and Bridge Cloths, trimmed with Italian Filet, Point de Venise and Bruges Laces.

Telephone 459 Magnolia

MR. RAYMOND BROWN, *Resident Manager*

ALONG the SHORE

THINGS social will be well underway by the time folk respond to the invitations sent out for a small dance at the Essex County club in Manchester, set for Friday evening, July the sixth, the committee in charge, Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman, Mrs. Wallace Goodrich and Mrs. John M. Hall. Tomorrow there will be much journeying down Gloucester way to the reception and tea in Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne's studio. Independence Day brings the usual attraction for everybody, the Legion Horse Show in Hamilton, a red letter day for sportsmen on all the big estates of the inland section. The flower show in Swampscott set for next Friday, also the fair in Abbot hall, Marblehead, will be a double attraction over that way. Art receptions begin Saturday at East Gloucester and on Sunday afternoon, the 8th, all the Shore music lovers will want to hear Wallace Goodrich, organist, and Mrs. Bayard Warren, soloist, in Christ church, Hamilton.

Two church fairs, St. John's at Beverly Farms, and that of Christ church, Hamilton-Wenham, doubly interesting for it will be held at Mrs. George von L. Meyer's estate,—both will be gay days for the Shore. Then will come the lectures. Such an intellectual feast! And don't forget the Travelers Aid society with its entertainment at Horticultural hall, Manchester, along in the month.

Stillington Hall events have cast their magic spell over our *Social Calendar* this week, announcements sure to give a thrill to devotees of the drama.

Use our *Calendar* to publish your dates of coming events.

MRS. MARSHALL FIELD of Washington has been settled for about two weeks at the Lee Homestead, Beverly Farms, where she will enjoy a summer near her niece, Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge of "Silwood." The latter's young daughter, Miss Abby, is now home from school. Mrs. Beveridge was at Beverly Farms all winter. Her son, Albert, is attending Harvard.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Philip Gardner and Miss Virginia Gardner of Dover are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott of "Glass Head," West Manchester.

THE North Shore, in all its Junetime greenery and fresh regalia of summer, bids anew a warm greeting of welcome to each and every guest. To the families, who, year after year, have journeyed shoreward habitually, the North Shore turns a friendly eye of recognition. For the sojourners of part of the summer months, it has a hearty welcome whenever and wherever they choose to make their headquarters. To the newcomers, who for the first time will wonder at the beauties of sea and country that they have overlooked so long, the Shore says, "a sincere greeting and 'bide a wee.' Once a Shore-ite, always a Shore-ite." This is the North Shore, the nation's vacation land.

MAJOR AND MRS. GEORGE S. PATTON, JR., with their three children, have been established at their Hamilton estate for a month. Maj. Patton left Honolulu, Hawaii, where has was stationed for several years, in April and came on to Washington, where he, as head of the cavalry department, will be for four years at least. The Major, who is captain of the first army polo team, has been down on Long Island playing with his team.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman has opened "Sunswick," her place on Waldingfield rd., Ipswich, for the summer.

RENTALS are still going along very well for this late in the season, practically every available house on the Shore having been sought by folks from far and near.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin A. Willison of the Vaughan cottage, Beverly Farms, have rented it to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kellog of Chicago. On July 7 the Willisons will vacate for the newcomers, going to the small cottage on the Hanks estate, West Manchester.

James McC. Mitchell of Buffalo has sublet the Cobb cottage, Masconomo st., Smith's Point, Manchester, to the Wesson Seyburn family, prominent Detroiters who have been coming to the Shore for some time.

These rentals were made through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester.

WHO'S WHO *Along the North Shore*

In same office with North Shore Breeze

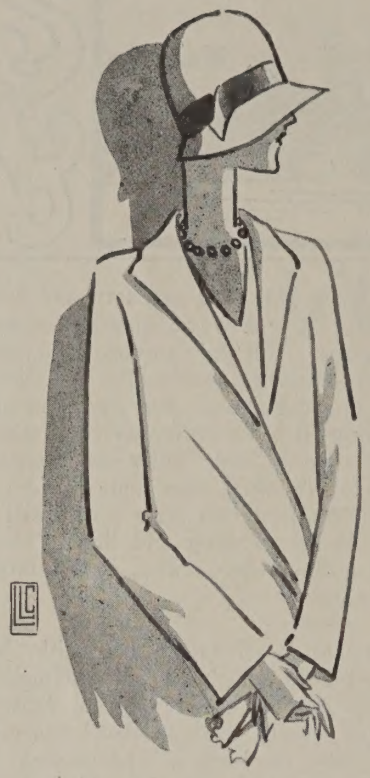
Prepared and edited this year with unusual care and detail

WILL BE OUT EARLY IN JULY

Accurate, dependable, first-hand information about the five or six thousand listings that make up the book. Winter and summer addresses, names of estates, names of children.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $3.50 (PLUS POSTAGE). PRICE AFTER PUBLICATION $5.00.

NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC., - - - - MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA



Magnolia Shop

Lexington Avenue

Now Open

Bright with imported models and Hollander originals to make the Summer season a success . . . . . .

Sport Togs	Suits	Hats
Gowns	Coats	Lingerie
Blouses	Tea Gowns	Furs

L P HOLLANDER CO

MAGNOLIA, MASS.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS M. WHITEHOUSE of "Crowhurst," Ocean st., Manchester, are entertaining Mrs. G. S. Eastwick of New Orleans. Mr. Whitehouse has spent the past week on a business trip to New York. Of all the boats coming into Manchester harbor during the summer none are more interesting than the *Utowana* belonging to Allison V. Armour of New York, brother of Mrs. Whitehouse, who makes occasional trips here each season to visit the Whitehouses. The boat may be among the later visitors this year.

Belonging to the group of most extensive North Shore travelers, Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse never lack variety in their winter sojourns. During the recent winter months, they were members of a party on the Armour yacht which was used for scientific purposes. They cruised through the Panama zone and out to the Honduras on geographical and botanical work for the government.

Miss Bingham

603 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

is again at her summer shop at

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

AT THE REGENT CORNER, PINE AND CENTRAL STREETS

and is carrying a line of

FRENCH DAY DRESSES

BESIDES HER CUSTOM MADE DEPARTMENT

MISS KATHARINE P. LORING of "Burnside," Pride's Crossing, has with her this week Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Donaldson of Philadelphia. Dr. Donaldson is connected with the Wistar Institution for scientific research. His report before the recent meeting of the American Academy of Science in regard to his examination of the brains of three of the countries' most prominent deceased men is of interest. He found that these brains had no difference in size, weight and convolutions from the ordinary brain, a most significant conclusion to be drawn. Dr. Donaldson's experiments with white rats to discover the effects of malnutrition upon the nervous system and general growth are valuable additions to our scientific knowledge.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Toby (Alice Cutler), of Winchester are spending the summer at the Preston homestead on Hart st., Beverly Farms. Their two sons, Gordon, who is 20, and Lawrence, 14, will spend most of the summer with their parents. Mrs. Toby's sister, Miss Sara Cutler of Brookline, will also be with them the greater part of the summer.

MRS. JOHN T. WHEELWRIGHT and son, Merriam W., of Boston, who have the Clark cottage on Coolidge Point, Manchester, will have with them this season Mrs. Wheelwright's parents, former Governor William R. Merriam of Minn. and Mrs. Merriam, now of Washington, D. C. This is one of the most secluded cottages on the Point, and one of the oldest. It is located on the Magnolia side high above the water, a steep little path running down the rocks to the beach not far from the North Shore Swimming Pool. The main driveway leads out near the Eugene Gray Foster avenue. All is wild and in a very natural state around the cottage.

Shepherd Yarn and Children's Sweaters. M. E. White Store, Beverly Farms. *adv.*

LEASES of estates along the North Shore are reported through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee have taken the Foster house on Grove st., at Beverly Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wigglesworth are occupying "Briarwood" at Eastern Point, Gloucester, following their usual custom to be in the art colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland M. Minot have leased the Reid cottage at Eastern Point, Gloucester.

In the above two leases at Gloucester, the owners were represented by the office of George P. Chick & Son, and the tenants by Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

BORDERLAND FARM, the Willowdale rd., Hamilton, estate of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Alley, has been open since May, when they came down for a long season, probably lasting until January. Mr. Alley has been ill this last winter; what time they were not at Hamilton they spent with Mrs. Alley's mother at her home on Marlborough st., Boston.

◇❖◇

Guests for the last few days of Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman at "Sunswick," Waldingfield rd., Ipswich, have been her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Elkins of Elkins Park, Pa., who stopped on their way to Islesboro, Maine, for the summer. They came in their yacht, which anchored in Manchester harbor. Mrs. Tuckerman has been at "Sunswick" for three weeks, when she returned from several months in Europe.

◇❖◇

"Warners," Appleton Farms, Ipswich, has been open a month, since Maj. James W. Appleton came on from New York, after several months in Europe. Maj. Appleton is one of the leading sportsmen of the Myopia section; he is Master of Hounds of the Myopia Hunt.

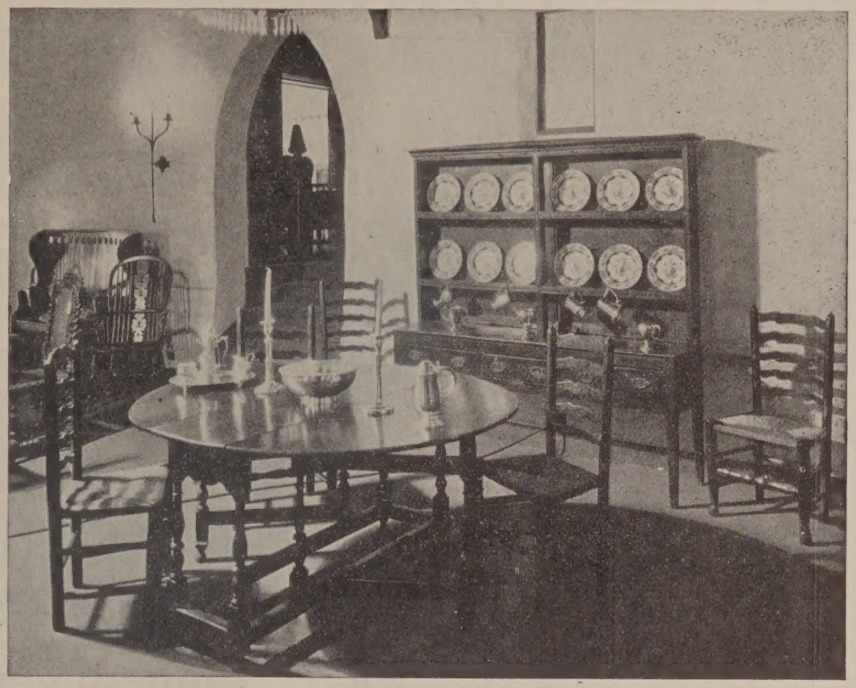
NEW residents at Hamilton this season, are Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Flint of Washington, who have taken "The Hamlet," Main st., Hamilton. They arrived June 19. It is a quaint old place, stained a dark hue, making it appear to be weather-beaten. The flagged walk to the front door is under a tunnel of young elms; a great elm is sentinel at the gate.

◇❖◇

Miss Pauline De Friez, daughter of Mrs. Thaddeus C. De Friez, is on a visit to California where she is the guest of the E. Palmer Gavits at their beautiful "Cuesta Linda," in the Montecito region of Santa Barbara. Mrs. De Friez is with her parents, as usual, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ivins Croll, Gale's Point, Manchester.

◇❖◇

Mrs. John L. Thorndike of Boston who usually spends the summer at her place on Bridge st., West Manchester, is enjoying the season in Europe this year. Her daughter, Miss Alice Thorndike, an enthusiastic equestrian, is at West Manchester as usual.



GROUP OF VERY EARLY ENGLISH OAK
OLD SHEFFIELD PLATE AND CHINA, MADE IN ENGLAND DURING REIGN OF GEORGE III

BRAINARD LEMON SILVER COLLECTION
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

GEORGIAN SILVER
OLD SHEFFIELD PLATE
ENGLISH PERIOD FURNITURE
ENGLISH PORCELAINS AND GLASS

Magnolia Shop

NO. 9, THE COLONIAL, LEXINGTON AVENUE

Represented by Miss Cecil Gordon

Telephone Magnolia 512

PALM BEACH
BAR HARBOR
HYANNIS

MR. AND MRS. HARRY N. VAUGHN entertained over last week-end at their hill-crest estate "Vaunhaven," on High st., Topsfield, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Little of Bridgewater; Mrs. Little is an artist. The garden at "Vaunhaven" is in a particularly advantageous position to get all the sunlight, and, as a result, is farther advanced than many another garden in this section; the roses are blooming, giving promise of greater beauties to come. But as yet, pink and blue lupin, foxglove, and peonies predominate.

Lena I. Burke Beauty Salon ~ *Now Open*

A healthy scalp is the natural fundamental of hair that is vibrant, lustrous, abundant. There is a corrective preparation for your individual hair problem.

21 SCHOOL ST. MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

Tel. 306-W

NORTH SHORE and COUNTRY ESTATES

Largest and Most Exclusive Listing of Properties

FOR SALE

or

FOR RENT

BEVERLY
PRIDE'S CROSSING
BEVERLY FARMS
WEST MANCHESTER
MANCHESTER
MAGNOLIA
HAMILTON
WENHAM
IPSWICH

T. Dennie Boardman
Reginald and R. deB. Boardman

Branch Office, MANCHESTER, MASS.
Telephone Manchester 144
A. G. T. SMITH, *Local Representative*

56 Ames Building, BOSTON
Telephone Hubbard 5000

ALFRED BRIGHAM CO.

"The Better Market"

MAXIMUM QUALITY—MINIMUM PRICE

COLE SQUARE, MAGNOLIA

(40 WEST CEDAR STREET, BOSTON)
EST. 1872

EVERYTHING FOR THE TABLE

Deliveries All Over the North Shore

Nahant, Swampscott, Marblehead, Wenham, Hamilton, Ipswich, Topsfield, Beverly, Pride's Crossing, Beverly Farms, Manchester, Magnolia, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Rockport, Annisquam

Telephone Magnolia 428, 427

FRESH MEATS, POULTRY, GROCERIES, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

"BRIGHAM SERVICE AT YOUR SERVICE"

Excellent Parking Facilities for Motorists

MR. AND MRS. J. WARREN MERRILL have been entertaining at their Smith's Point home in Manchester despite the backward and disagreeable condition of the June days. They spent most of the winter in Washington. Mrs. Merrill's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raymond of Readville, paid an early visit to the Shore upon their return from a winter in Rome. They plan to return later for a longer stay when they will see more of their Shore friends. The son of the Merrill family, Jack Merrill, and his wife, voyaged down the Shore from Bar Harbor recently in his new boat in which he plans quite a bit of cruising this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill are residents of Augusta, Me., but spend their summers on Little Cranberry Island just off Bar Harbor where they have recently moved into their new house built this spring.

◇❖◇

Mrs. W. H. Raymond who is spending the early part of the summer with her daughter, Mrs. J. Warren Merrill, at Smith's Point, has recovered from a short illness which confined her to the house for a day or two.

THE estate at Pride's Crossing, occupied for so many years by the late Mrs. Ahl, mother of Leonard D. Ahl, now of Hamilton, was sold last Saturday by D. Bradlee Rich & Co., by public auction. The estate consists of a 25-room house, stable-garage, and about three acres of land. Joseph L. Saks of Boston was the purchaser.

◇❖◇

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins and family of Brookline are settled again at the former Tweed estate at Beverly Farms, and will remain there until the latter part of August, when they will go to their camp in Maine.

◇❖◇

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor and son, Thomas Taylor, Jr., of Columbia, S. C., settled about two weeks ago at their cottage on Sea st., Manchester. Miss Anna Ray Taylor, the daughter of the family, will be here near the middle of July.

MISS SARAH FRANKS

CURTIS COTTAGE, HALE STREET, BEVERLY FARMS
Dresses, Coats and Hats, Summer Models
Specializing in Hand-painted Jersey and Linen Coats
Telephone BEVERLY FARMS 294

WALLACE GOODRICH of "Chubbs," West Manchester, has been an exceedingly busy person the past week attending to the various duties of the closing exercises of the year at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, of which Mr. Goodrich is dean of the faculty. On the graduating day Governor Alvan T. Fuller made the address and Mr. Goodrich conducted the Conservatory orchestra. On Sunday afternoon, July 8, at 3.30 Mr. Goodrich gives an organ recital at Christ church, Hamilton, when Mrs. Bayard Warren of Pride's Crossing will also take part with some songs.

Jack Goodrich is home from St. Mark's for the vacation days with his parents.

Largest and Most Exclusive Piano Dept. in the State

Victrolas, Radios and All Musical Instruments

Victor, Brunswick, and Columbia Records

PIANOS TO RENT

Miller's Music Store, 149 Essex St., Salem

All Latest Hits in Sheet Music

The House of MANAHAN

Announce

The Opening

of their

Magnolia

Branch

Shop

on Monday

July 2nd

FEATURING

fascinating Frocks, Coats, Wraps, Blouses, Sweaters and Hats for Town or Country, Travel, Sport or Dress Occasions

MANAHAN INC.

Colonial Block

MAGNOLIA

280 Boylston Street, Boston

Trenholm

House of Seven Gables

FOOT OF TURNER STREET, OFF DERBY STREET, IN OLD SALEM

ANTIQUES
For sale in the Retire Beckett House in the grounds

Tea Room

in the beautiful old-fashioned garden behind the House overlooking Salem Harbor.

Special Meals
75c, $1.25, $1.75

Shore Dinners
$2.25 and $3.00

Season opens June 15
(12-7.30 o'clock)

JAMES PUTNAM HOUSE AND BARN

DANVERS, MASSACHUSETTS

42 SUMMER STREET ***Telephone 887***

Luncheon ***Tea*** ***Dinner***

The fine old barn situated on this historical Putnam place, adjoining Oak Knoll, the home of John Greenleaf Whittier, is used for the larger parties and dancing. Open Sundays.

Bridge Table Covers, Score Pads and Tallies

Imported Pottery **Bronze Book Ends**
Chinese Brass **Iridescent Glassware**

ELLA'S GIFTE SHOPPE

On Historic Salem Common—Near Roger Conant Statue

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD PALMER of Detroit have received numerous prizes in recent horse shows where they have been showing their thoroughbreds. Here is a horse-loving family that settled in West Manchester last summer on the former Grew estate, having lived at Bass Rocks for about eight years previously. Mrs. Palmer has been on for three weeks, Mr. Palmer coming only recently with the string of saddle horses. Both are expert riders, also the daughters, Winifred and Marie, 12 and 11 years old respectively. An exercising ring has been made on the place and here daily riding will be in progress.

Mrs. Palmer's sister, Miss Edith Corbett of Detroit, is a guest, having returned from a year in Europe where she went with another sister, Miss Valerie Corbett, who has remained in Switzerland for the summer.

◇ ✠ ◇

Miss Elizabeth D. Boardman of "Hill Top," West Manchester, entertained at luncheon this week, when the guests included her cousin, Miss Potter of Providence, who is 88 years old, or young, rather, for she made the trip by auto and returned the same day; also Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Baker, cousins from Providence. Miss Dennie is coming, as usual, for her summer with Miss Boardman.

◇ ✠ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Marvin and two small sons, Murray and John, of Montclair, N. J., are spending their first season on the Shore. They occupy the Boardman place in West Manchester, known as "The Homestead," a fine old sightly place atop a hill overlooking a far stretch of open sea.

◇ ✠ ◇

One of the informal gathering of the week took place Wednesday noon at the Essex County club when Mrs. W. H. Coolidge entertained a few friends at luncheon in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Boynton.

◇ ✠ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cotting of Boston are now settled in the West Manchester cottage. All spring they have enjoyed trips over the week-end to their farm in Berlin.

E. W. GREW HENRY WHITMORE NORTON WIGGLESWORTH A. B. BROOKS

MEREDITH & GREW

REALTORS

Telephones: HUBbard 6772-3-4 40 CENTRAL STREET BOSTON (9), MASS.

REAL ESTATE and MORTGAGES

CITY AND COUNTRY RESIDENCES BUSINESS PROPERTIES

NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES *a Specialty*

Branch Office, 23 CENTRAL ST., Manchester, Mass.

JOHN F. COUGHLIN, Local Representative, Telephone Manchester 692.

Guests over last week-end at "Fairfield," the Cherry st., Wenham, estate of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph F. Tucker, (Mona House), were Abbot Stephens of North Andover, Russell Kettell of Lexington and Jose Horace of Brookline. Miss Virginia Lee Sargeant of Cambridge is also visiting at "Fairfield"; she was a débutante of the past winter and was the maid of honor at the wedding of Jane Tucker to Hamilton Warren, last season. The house-party was really a Bermuda reunion; all the guests and the hosts were at that resort last winter and spent many enjoyable hours in each others company. The Tuckers have a charming walled-in garden for their guests to roam through. Just now it is bright with yellow tea roses, pink and blue lupin, and peonies.

Salem has numerous prominent families who leave the old town each summer for the Shore beaches or inland places, while a few depart for other regions.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goodhue of 38 Chestnut st., are at Marblehead. Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton Smith of Federal st., are at Harbor View, Marblehead, where also are Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ives of Essex st.

To Topsfield have gone Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sanders of Summer st.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Cutter of 33 Chestnut st., are at their cottage in Randolph, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Rogers (Rosefair Kittredge) have opened their attractive cottage at Juniper, Salem Willows.

Mrs. Arthur West of 12 Chestnut st., gave a tea last week for the benefit of the Animal Rescue League.

Telephone: KENmore 7691

MISS SWANSON'S BUREAU

308 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

All Kinds of Employees for Homes, Tea Rooms, Schools and Hotels

PERSONAL SERVICE TO EMPLOYERS

Real Estate

Sales *Rentals*

WALTER CHANNING, Inc.

50 CONGRESS STREET

BOSTON

Tel.: HUBbard 8230

North Shore Representative: GEORGE S. WELD

The Sign of the Crane

16th Season

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

SUMMER ST., OPP. OLD CEMETERY

A quaint old-fashioned house famous for its home cooking

Luncheon Afternoon Tea Dinner

VISIT OUR GIFT SHOP

BRIDGE PARTIES BY APPOINTMENT

Fine selection of Table Candies

Women's Educational and Industrial Union Cake

Telephone 5

—Lena Mary Capello, *Proprietor*

North Shore Golf and Tennis Club

Tea House

A delightful place to spend an afternoon or evening

Luncheon & Afternoon Tea

SERVED EVERY DAY

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER *and* SUPPER

DINNER PARTIES, OUTINGS AND SPECIAL LUNCHEONS CATERED TO

Phone Salem 51550 ON SALEM-DANVERS CAR LINE

The Age of Specialists

To-day the services of the "specialist" are sought in every line of work

Because

the "Specialist" is thoroughly trained, fully dependable, and has an efficient organization for carrying on his line of work.

This Is True

more especially of garden and lawn building—this modern method does away with the old style firm whose knowledge is limited and whose organization is poor.

It Costs No More

—often times less to have a "Specialist" do your work and the results are more satisfactory, whether the job be large or small.

By all means, get an estimate, and see some of our work. You will know then that "it" is not just the work of a new contractor or landscape gardener, but the advance method in modern, economical garden or lawn building. This method does away with the old contractor whose ability is limited and whose crew is poor.

Your Present Garden

may need better and more experienced attention in order that it give its full benefit. If it is located on the North Shore we will be only too glad to take care of it and it will still retain its individuality and will look beautiful. We are now taking care of some of the North Shore's most beautiful gardens, both large and small.

POISON IVY REMOVED

By Our Own Method

H. Stanton

Garden & Lawn Specialist

Phone Conn. PRIDE'S CROSSING, MASS.

TO THEIR MAJESTIES THE KING AND QUEEN

BY APPOINTMENT

Romanes & Paterson

(Edinburgh, Scotland)

739 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

DISTINCTIVE IMPORTED WOOLLEN SPORT AND TRAVEL WEAR

GENUINE SCOTCH TWEEDS AND HOMESPUNS

IN EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS AND COLORINGS

Summer Shops

YORK HARBOR, ME. LAKE PLACID, N. Y.

RICHARD T. CRANE of "Castle Hill," Ipswich, and his daughter, Florence, have gone down to Passaic to the races in their cabin cruiser. Miss Crane, who was very ill this last spring, is recovering her strength in the bracing air of the Ipswich country. The Cranes have had a new brigantine schooner built in Italy; it is now on its way here. They are talking of going on a world cruise in it, starting some time the last of the summer, probably.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Alice Heard has closed her town residence in Boston and come to her summer place on So. Main st., Ipswich.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. George Peirce arrived this week at "Grey Lodge," high up among the trees on Old Neck rd., Manchester. Her son's family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peirce and their son, Richard, Jr., came out from the Brookline home early in June, while others to come later include her son, J. Gilbert Peirce, Mrs. Peirce and their two children, who live in Weston.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Curtis of "The Cliffs," Smith's Point, Manchester, have had with them for a month a nephew, Fellows Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Davis of Newport. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Lyman and children are coming out from Dedham this week-end.

Bathing Caps and Shoes, Sand Toys, Books. M. E. White Store, Beverly Farms. *adv.*

J. Z. REDAY

Expert Landscape Gardener

Desires year-round position to take care of gentleman's estate
Handy at all kinds of building work and can drive automobile

54 BEACH STREET ROCKPORT, MASS.

In a Little Gift Room Overlooking Boston Common

many summer visitors find remembrances to take back home

IT IS a cool, cosey, little shop on our seventh floor, known as the "Colonial Room." Importations from Europe are arriving there constantly, including among other things: book-ends, lamps, desk-sets, scrap-baskets, vases, trays, magazine-racks, and candle-sticks.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS BAER of New York will entertain this Saturday evening at their Smith's Point, Manchester, home in honor of their son, Louis Baer, Jr. He has just returned from New York where he has been studying during the winter. The daughter of the family, Miss Julia Baer is in Europe now. She expects to return to the Shore about the first of August. Guests of the last week-end at "Buena Vista," were Mrs. Baer's sister, Mrs. Max Nodhous and family of Albuquerque, New Mexico. They stopped for a brief visit prior to their departure for Europe.

◇※◇

Mrs. John R. McGinley of Gale's Point, Manchester, is expecting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Story Mackie, to come on, as usual. The Mackie children are now with Mrs. McGinley. Also another daughter's family, the Pierpont L. Stackpoles, will soon be out from Boston.

◇※◇

Mrs. Oliver W. Mink of Boston and Mrs. Samuel E. Morison also of Boston and Peterboro have been guests of the Albert Crolls of "Sunnybank," Gale's Point, Manchester. Prof. and Mrs. S. Stevens (Pauline Croll) and son, Robert, are expected next week for their usual visit.

◇※◇

Mrs. C. E. Goodhue of Argilla rd., Ipswich, entertained a party of eight at a luncheon and bridge given at the Labor-in-Vain Country Club, yesterday.

Tunipoo Inn . . .

BEVERLY FARMS

Now open for the season

Steam Heat in Every Room — *Telephone Beverly Farms 383*

Jay-Thorpe *Inc.*

LEXINGTON AVENUE

MAGNOLIA

The Shirting Dress and Unlined Coat...

The "dependables" of this summer's sport wardrobe — and a good-looking pair they are! Dress of the same soft heavy silk used by a famous shirtmaker to men. Coat unlined and of soft English woolens. Worn — together or separately — everywhere from shipboard to seashore. And the dress is one of the best for the links!

The coat, 65.00

The dress, 45.00

Serve
Haines-CeBrook Ice Cream
"The Better Kind"
LYNN, MASS. TELEPHONE BREAKERS 3162
ON SALE AT
SURRETTE AND WANGLER
BEVERLY FARMS
TELEPHONE 222-W

BROOKBANK INN
GLOUCESTER, MASS.
A most delightful place to spend a pleasant summer
Gloucester 2078 L. M. SAWYER

"The Little Inn Known the Country Over"
Greycroft Inn
BEVERLY, MASS.
ONE OF THE MOST DELIGHTFUL, HOME-LIKE PLACES ON THE BEAUTIFUL NORTH SHORE

HAND WEAVING
Dresses, Coats, Scarfs, Bedspreads, Linens and Baby Blankets
Handwrought Iron, Brass and Pottery
Gifts and Bridge Prizes
At THE BUCHANAN CRAFT SHOP
HALE STREET PRIDE'S CROSSING, MASS.

The Periwinkle Candy Shoppé
MISS PERRY MISS JACOBS
65 LOVETT STREET, BEVERLY
Phone 2195
CANDIES ALWAYS FRESH
Made daily in our kitchen
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, CARAMELS, ENGLISH TOFFEE, CREAM MINTS, BONBONS, ETC.
Sold in North Shore Drug Stores and Tea Rooms

T. F. Nutter Company
Complete Line of
Linens, Blankets, Bedding and Curtains
171 CABOT STREET, BEVERLY
SAVINGS BANK BUILDING
Telephone 744
PERSONAL SERVICE STORE

The three grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Bayley of Boston, at the summer home of the family, "Bay View Crest," the former Amory Lawrence estate, Hospital Point, Beverly. They are Lucia Bayley Buchanan, six years; Edwin Bayley Buchanan, 4, and Ellen Grier Buchanan, 2½, children of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Buchanan of Pittsburgh.

FRANCIS L. HIGGINSON returned the first of the week to his Wenham estate from New London, where he had been attending the boat races; he goes to the races every year and often acts in the capacity of judge. From New London he went on to New York. Guests last week of Mr. Higginson were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Allen and John Cross, all of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacKay Smith (Joan Higginson), whose wedding was the big social event of two weeks ago, are coming to Wenham in September for several weeks' visit before going to their New York home for the winter. They have sailed on the *Aquitania* to spend their honeymoon in Europe.

MR. AND MRS. SUMNER PINGREE (Mary Weld) returned last week to "Flying Horse Farm," Hamilton, after a week's stay with Mrs. Pingree's mother, Mrs. Charles Weld of Boston, where they went to be near the Country Club races. Many improvements are being made at "Flying Horse Farm." A new rock garden has been laid out, and a race track or exercise ring is being constructed. The Pingrees have fine stables; they entered horses both at Brookline and Framingham.

◇❖◇

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels entertained over the week-end at "Old Farm," Wenham, recently, Mrs. Stephen Sleeper of Boston and Gloucester, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Eshleman (Amabel Esler), of Boston, who summers in Rhode Island. Mrs. Daniels is one of the active workers in the Wenham Exchange, and spends much of her time at the Wenham Tea House.

MRS. HUNTINGTON W. FROTHINGHAM and little daughters, Milly Turner and Lucy Lee Frothingham, have the Hollis Roberts cottage in West Manchester, and since their arrival Milly and Lucy are greatly enjoying their dozen or more pet rabbits, a collection of considerable size for two small girls to manage, with the help of their dog, Daisy, however.

◇❖◇

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Rodrick have arrived from Palm Beach, Florida, to spend the summer at their Beverly home.

No Question About It—

Beacon Anthracite

There's Nothing Better

Net Prices

Egg, $15.25 Stove, $15.57

Nut, $15.50

All Coal—Small Amount of Ashes
An Abundance of Heat

Profit from the experience of your neighbor—*place your order now* and fill your bins with the *best coal* you ever used

New England Coal & Coke Company

"The House of Service"

1 WATER STREET, BEVERLY

Telephone Beverly *280* CHESTER F. B. LEWIS, *Manager*

Magnolia Shop Now Open

As specialists in Sports Apparel for Ladies and Misses, we present the authentic and most practical costumes for golf, riding, tennis and motoring.

Golf Costumes
Riding Habits
Tennis Dresses
Bathing Suits

DE PINNA

Importers and Outfitters

FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

SPORT SUITS

with

Knitted Sweaters and Homespun Skirts

to match

$25.00

MADE TO YOUR MEASURE

HALL BROS.

PRIDE'S CROSSING

(Next to Moore's Training Field)

Welcome News

On the North Shore

From April 16

To Oct. 15

THE simple announcement that our collection and delivery service is available to all who summer along the North Shore is *welcome news* to those who are familiar with the *New England Way.*

WINTHROP
REVERE BEACH
POINT OF PINES
NAHANT
LYNN BEACH
SWAMPSCOTT
BEACH BLUFF
CLIFTON
MARBLEHEAD
MARBLEHEAD NECK
SALEM WILLOWS
GREYSTONE BEACH
BEVERLY BEACH
PRIDE'S CROSSING

MANCHESTER
SINGING BEACH
MAGNOLIA
GLOUCESTER
E. GLOUCESTER
BASS ROCKS
LONG BEACH
ROCKPORT
PIGEON COVE
LANESVILLE
BAY VIEW
ANNISQUAM
W. GLOUCESTER
CONOMO POINT
ESSEX
HAMILTON
WENHAM

A request to call at your summer address will be given immediate attention.

New England Laundries, Inc.

Winchester Laundry Div.
Converse Pl., Winchester
Tel. Win. 2100

Highland Laundry Div.
48 Geneva Ave. Dorchester
Tel. Rox. 0751

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Doughty, year-round residents of Ipswich until last year, when they moved to New York, are here for the summer season, on Green st., Ipswich. Mr. Doughty is superintendent of the Ipswich mills.

IPSWICH.—Streams wandering through the lowlands, bringing in the taste and tang of the sea. Islands of trees in the fenceless marshlands; the sharp lances of other trees on the high ridges of the far-flung hills. Here the regular rows of a young orchard; there the white dunes, vivid against the blue of the sea and the intense green of the marshes. Beautiful country—Ipswich. The dark ribbon of the road winds leisurely through it, revealing at every hilltop and at every turn in the road, a new and fascinating vista of nature at her best.

◇❖◇

Miss Clara B. Dobson is not opening "Windmill Hill Farm," County st., Ipswich, at all this year. She is staying in Pasadena, Cal., where she has been all winter.

LATE COMERS to the North Shore this season were Mr. and Mrs. George L. De Blois, who arrived at "Brookfield," on the Topsfield rd., Ipswich, only last week. They delayed their coming because their daughter, Miss Elizabeth De Blois, who is a student at Tufts Medical school, was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Anne Grannis of Brookline, recently.

◇❖◇

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Haywood, who spend most of the year at Vine Hill, Ipswich, have just left for a two months' stay on Cape Cod.

CANDLE WOOD FARM, Ipswich, was the scene of a large dinner party several weeks ago, when Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., entertained thirty-five guests who had gathered for the Country Club races in Brookline; a number of them were house guests of the Burrages. "Candle Wood Farm" has been open since the first of May, and Mr. and Mrs. Burrage have been entertaining extensively. Mr. Burrage, riding Augustus Goodwin's *Land Boy,* has been very successful at various sporting events lately, and has added two splendid pieces to his collection of trophies. For his win at Brookline, he received a large silver cigar case, and at Framingham, the Master's Plate, a lovely silver bowl with a horse's head on either side.

◇❖◇

"Monstone Farm," East st., Ipswich, is not to be opened this season; the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac R. Thomas of 303 Commonwealth ave., Boston, are in Europe. They went last October for an extended tour, setting no definite date for their return. Their daughter and her family, the Ben P. P. Moseleys (Elizabeth Thomas), came to their place on Town Hill, Ipswich, early in May.

DRIVING along Heartbreak rd., Ipswich, one's attention is caught by a pair of unique gateposts at "Farvistas," the summer home of the M. Leone Brackers of New York. Mr. Bracker designed them and cut them from brass; one is a quaint, old-fashioned couple, the man posed with silk hat in hand, at an awkward, stiff angle; the other is supposed to be Mr. Bracker himself, painting them. Another interesting thing at "Farvistas" is the playhouse that the Brackers are building for their two young daughters, Delia and Mildred. A well-equipped little place it is going to be, with a kitchenette, and electric stove, book shelves, and furnished with hooked rugs and miniature antiques.

MR. H. M. ROTHSCHILD
Announces the Opening of the

Magnolia Antique Shop

8-9 THE COLONNADE, LEXINGTON AVENUE

Magnolia

Furniture of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries

PAINTINGS MIRRORS PORCELAINS FABRICS LAMPS GARDEN ORNAMENTS

Telephone 420

THE Rev. and Mrs. William G. Thayer (Violet Otis) have not yet come to "Holiday Hill," on the Mill rd., Ipswich, but are expected within several weeks; Dr. Thayer is headmaster of St. Mark's school, Southboro. Their neighbors, the Rev. and Mrs. Roland Cotton Smith (Margaret S. Otis) of Washington, are not here as yet, but will probably come to "Cottonfields" at about the same time.

◇❖◇

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Grinnell of Boston have been established at the Rantoul farm, off Argilla rd., Ipswich, since June 9. Their three children, Leslie, Frank, Jr., and Charles, are with them.

DR. CHARLES W. TOWNSEND stayed on all winter, this last year, at "Merula Farm," Argilla rd., Ipswich; he is a bird enthusiast and an authority on the varied bird-life of the Ipswich marshlands. The Tabor family of Boston came down to "Merula Farm" week-ends during the spring, but now is settled at Ipswich for the season; Mrs. Tabor is Dr. Townsend's daughter.

VERY interesting and "different" is the Argilla rd., Ipswich, home of the Arthur A. Shurtleffs. In the inner garden is a pool with gold fish weaving their way between colored stones and shells; purple iris stand in dignified groups on the margin. At one end of the garden a pine tree whispers in the marsh winds and at the other there is a shady nook, with two green settles facing each other across a low table. The Shurtleffs have a collection of quaint lobster pot markers that they picked up on the beach from time to time; they are of different shapes and colors, and very fascinating.

◇❖◇

The guest recently of Miss Hulda Smith, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George G. Smith, was Miss Betty Bennett of Boston. The Smiths, who are on Heartbreak rd., Ipswich, this year, have been down three weeks.

ORGANIZED but last year, the Ipswich Garden club is proving of great interest to a number of the Ipswich summer residents. It is the youngest club come to join the group of clubs along the North Shore, that devote themselves to the interesting study of gardens, their variety, cultivation, and extent. The Ipswich club meets every three weeks, at the home of some member; Mrs. George L. De Blois is the president. At the next meeting, on July 14, at Mrs. Robert Goodale's on Argilla rd., there is to be a competitive flower show by the members.

◇❖◇

Mr. and Mrs. M. Leone Bracker are entertaining a large group of their artist and author friends over the Fourth at "Farvistas," their Ipswich home; the house-party guests are from New York and Cincinnati.

BREEZE subscription $2.50 a year.

ESTABLISHED 1902 TELEPHONE 209

MAKER OF

Fine Riding Habits
Ladies' Tailor and Furrier

ALTERING CLEANING PRESSING

D. H. MAMPRE

242 CABOT STREET BEVERLY, MASS.

Pyrofax Gas

and a genuine gas range for every home without city gas

What a difference Pyrofax Gas Service will make in any home without city gas! Pyrofax is *real gas* that we deliver in steel cylinders for use with a genuine standard gas range. It's just like city gas, burning with a hot, blue, sootless flame. It makes the kitchen in your home as convenient and clean as any city kitchen—for Pyrofax is *real gas.*

It is always ready to cook rapidly and perfectly at the turn of a gas cock. Not carbide, kerosene or gasoline. No waiting. No delays. A hot, clean fuel, cooking exactly as city gas does.

Surely you want a handsome modern gas range. With Pyrofax you can have it wherever you live. Cost of equipment, *including gas range,* completely installed $135 and up, depending on equipment selected.

Let us tell you more about this remarkable gas delivered in steel cylinders and bringing every cooking convenience of a city kitchen to your home. A demonstration can be arranged any time at your convenience. See for yourself what a perfect fuel Pyrofax is. Write or call for complete information. No obligation.

W. B. CHASE
12 WILLOW STREET, SOUTH HAMILTON
Telephone 154
Authorized Dealer for
PYROFAX DIVISION
CARBIDE AND CARBON CHEMICALS CORPORATION
30 East Forty-second Street, New York, N. Y.

POOLE'S ANTIQUE SHOP

Telephone 1585-W

Bond's Hill, Gloucester

Choice Collection of Early American and English Antiques

We do First-Class Upholstering, Cabinet-Making, Refinishing, Reproducing to order.

We carry one of the largest assortments of Chintz, Printed Linens, Toile de Jouey, Tapestries and Cretonnes, in beautiful patterns.

Baker Inaspring Hair Mattress

So Soft!

HANDMADE of clean buoyant hair, with a yielding built-in spring unit, it molds gently to pressure and is supremely restful.

Yet it never Sags!

Sold by

F. C. POOLE

Bond's Hill ⟷ Gloucester, Mass.

Telephone 1585-W

LIKE another room of the house, a room full of color and sweet fragrance is the garden at "Old Farm," the Alanson L. Daniels place on Maple st., Wenham. This is a perennial garden, an old-fashioned garden that is in bloom from the crocuses of early spring to the small chrysanthemum buttons of late fall. Just now, it has the blooms of white foxglove, of pink and purple lupins, and of double and single peonies. A pool at the other end of the garden from the house, is backed by a picturesque stone wall and shaded by apple trees. Miss Ellen Shipman, the well known landscape gardener, designed the garden seventeen years ago, when she was just starting on her career. The house, solidly built, has been preserved in all the details of the period in which it was constructed; six great elms droop their branches protectingly over it.

Furnishings for your Summer Home

COMPLETE line of Fine Furniture: Living-room, Dining-room, and Bedroom Suites, Sunparlor, Piazza, and Garden Furniture a specialty. Simmons Beds and Mattresses.

If you have a floor to be covered, let us estimate. You may select a choice pattern from our fine assortment of Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum and have it cemented on felt. We have excellent workmen.

Whittall Anglo-Persian Rugs in Beautiful Patterns

C. F. TOMPKINS COMPANY

248 CABOT STREET, BEVERLY OPPOSITE Y. M. C. A.

Telephone 751

A·MANTON PATTILLO

PORCH AND SUNROOM FURNITURE

Bedding a Specialty

WE HAVE A CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF

RUGS AND LINOLEUMS

Suitable for Summer Use

Prompt and Efficient Service by Expert Workmen in our Drapery, Cretonne, Upholstery and Carpet Departments

C. F. TOMPKINS COMPANY

67 MIDDLE STREET GLOUCESTER

Telephones 880-881

INTERIOR DECORATION SUMMER COURSES at the BOSTON STUDIOS

July 2nd, to August 16th

FALL SESSION at the BOSTON STUDIOS

Interior Decoration—One year courses.
Domestic Architecture—One session courses.
Landscape Architecture—Short courses.

NEW CATALOGUE ON REQUEST

Boston School of Interior Decoration and Architectural Design
234 Clarendon Street
Tel KENmore 4320

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS R. APPLETON, whose winter home is at 26 East 37th st., New York City, have been established at the "Appleton Farms," for two weeks. Their son, Lieut. Col. Francis R. Appleton, Jr., has just returned from Europe. Their daughter, Mrs. Haye (Alice Appleton), who spends most of the summer in New Hampshire, is expected to come to "Appleton Farms" the last of the summer for the hunting season.

ONE of the new building undertakings at Hamilton is on the Farms road, where Major Francis T. Colby has purchased the Allen Holmes place and is changing and improving the property extensively. The place will probably not be ready for occupancy this season. Meanwhile, Maj. Colby is staying with his uncle, William T. Lambert, of County rd., Hamilton. Maj. Colby for many years lived at "Red Lodge," West Manchester, until the death of his father last year.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Plans are being formulated and committees are busy working for the lawn party to be held at "Rockmaple," Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Sr.'s, Hamilton estate, on Wednesday, July 18, for the benefit of Christ church. A feature of the fair is to be the afternoon tea, in charge of the Junior committee, Miss Elizabeth Moulton, chairman. Later in the day a supper will be served; side attractions are being provided and a soda fountain being set up.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The first week in June found the Frederic Winthrop family of Boston established at "Groton House," Highland st., Hamilton, for the summer season. Mrs. Winthrop and Katharine have been going up to Chestnut Hill mornings lately, where Katharine is playing tennis at Longwood.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Philip and Duncan Wilson, the young sons of Dr. and Mrs. John Wilson who are at the J. Dellinger Barney house, Argilla rd., Ipswich, this season, are entertaining a friend, Edward Sandow of Cambridge. The Ipswich country provides many interesting pastimes for boys, and its open stretches give it an air of freedom that many of the more crowded Shore places lack.

Attractions

SOME go to the movies, some to the circus, some to the theatre — these seek amusement. Some stay at home, some go to museums, some to lectures, some read books, — these seek education.

It so happens that many of these gad-abouts and stay-at-homes like antiques. To all such I extend an invitation to visit my galleries in Boston, where they will find as good a collection of antiques, mostly English, as any shop in this country can offer.

I do not expect everybody who comes in to see these things to buy. In fact, a sales transaction comes about only through the desire of the visitor. I consider that one of the functions of an antique business is to educate and to divert, and therefore the attendants in my galleries are cheerfully willing to place at the disposal of the visitor such information as will help him to gain a better idea of the importance of antiques in our time.

There is a written guarantee of authenticity with each article sold, which gives a certain feeling of safety to the buyer, and the prices, considering the quality of the stock, will be found lower than one would be led to expect after seeing the stocks carried in other shops. Antique furniture, glass, china, and silver make up the bulk of the collection.

LOUIS JOSEPH

379, 381 and 383 BOYLSTON STREET
BOSTON

[*Antiques with a written guarantee*] [*Antiques priced most moderately*]

WENHAM TEA HOUSE is a busy place these days. Although not many formal reservations for dinners and bridge-luncheons have been made as yet, the tea room is filled to capacity almost every day at lunch time. Who can resist the homey and attractive atmosphere of the Tea House, once he has been inside?

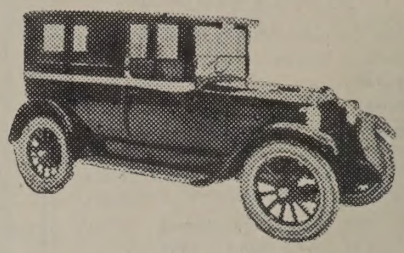
The Exchange is also busy. Some time in the middle of July (the date is not yet definitely set), there is to be a doll exhibition, to last five days. The collection is the property of the Wenham Historical Society, and is to be shown under its auspices.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Among the North Shore folk to attend the New London races, were Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of "Savin Hill," Hamilton. They motored to Newport and went from there on their yacht, returning last Sunday.

Why not shop in Boston?

try WILSON INC



Our Shop is cool; we have beautiful merchandise, the best fitters, and it is in July and August that we decide to sell everything we have in stock, except such things as may be absolutely staple, and to sell them regardless of cost.

COSTUMES
DRESSES

The **Bargains**
are plentiful and not shop-worn in any way
The selection is large

COATS
HATS

CUSTOM MADE AND READY TO WEAR
FOR WOMEN AND MISSES
TELEPHONE 5570 KENMORE

723-725 BOYLSTON STREET
OPPOSITE HOTEL LENOX

All Grades from Tuberculin Tested Herds

Noble's Double "A" Milk—Delicious Golden Guernsey milk produced on the nearby estates of the Massachusetts Guernsey Breeders.

Noble's Milk from Tuberculin Tested Herds—Sells far below its value compared to any other milk.

Noble's Double "A" Cream—Produced and bottled at one of our Golden Guernsey farms.

Noble's Heavy Cream—Contains more butterfat than most creams under the "heavy label."

Noble's Medium Cream—Designed for general household purposes and whips readily.

In *Your* Vicinity!

OUR trucks are now making regular daily deliveries, of Noble's "that's good milk," all along the North Shore from Swampscott to Gloucester.

Day in, day out, winter or summer, Noble's "that's good milk" keeps to that same high plane of purity wholesomeness and flavor characteristic of only the best milk obtainable.

We are the first milk men in New England to sell all milk from Tuberculin Tested Herds without regard to grade or price.

North Shore Office: Jackson 0911

NEW ENGLAND CREAMERY PRODUCTS CO.

Executive Offices: 43 Somerville Avenue, Somerville, Mass.
Telephone SOMerset 1100

GLOUCESTER SCHOOL of the Little Theatre will present "Ghosts" by Henrik Ibsen on the evenings of July 4, 5, 6, and 7, as its opening play and contribution to the Ibsen centenary. Mrs. Florence Evans, co-director of the school, will play Mrs. Alving, and Joseph Rozen, whose interpretations of "The Stranger" and "Ballested" in "The Lady from the Sea" are remembered, will play Oswald.

The school opens its classes to the public Monday, July 2nd at 10.30 a. m. The opening lesson will be presented by Mrs. Evans, the subject: Acting. With Antonio Pappana from the Groton School as Fencing Master and Lester Lang from the now famous Little Theatre at Dallas, Texas, as director of scenery, assisted by E. Bruce Wright from the Eastman School at Rochester, N. Y., the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre expects to exceed its past successes. Mrs. May Sleeper Ruggles returns as instructor of Voice; Mrs. Alida White for Diction; Mrs. Constance Taylor for the poular Mensendieck posture work.

The Inner Harbor Inn, resplendent in a new coat of white paint, is, as usual, the living quarters for the women. A studio on the water's edge is ready for the men.

From Monday, July 2nd on to the end of August, the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre will be the busiest place on Rocky Neck preparing for oncoming productions. Three amusing one-act comedies are already cast and in preparation for July 13 and 14. The Friday noon recitals will continue as usual.

Dining at the theatre dining room before the play will be appreciated by those who motor from a distance.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Bayley of "Bay View Crest," Beverly Cove, have had their young nephews, Richard and William Morgan of Hartford, Conn., with them this week. Their daughter, Mrs. Edwin Porter Buchanan of Pittsburgh, with the three small children, will spend the summer here, Dr. Buchanan making short trips to the Shore.

CONSTANCE RULISON

Lessons in

Piano, Solfège, Theory

11 CHESTER SQUARE, ANNISQUAM

(June to October)

Position Wanted

MRS. H. F. MCNEIL wishes to find a place for the summer for her chauffeur, whom she recommends highly as a good mechanic, reliable and willing. Tel. Liberty 1960. 16

DR. AND MRS. HENRY ALEXANDER MURRAY (Josephine Rantoul) and little daughter, Josephine, are on for the summer with Mrs. Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rantoul of Beverly Farms.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Charles P. Vosburgh family of "Vassall House," 94 Brattle st., Cambridge, came to their Marblehead cottage Saturday. The son, Peter Vosburgh, who won the season's championships of the Corinthian Yacht club, and the Pleon Yacht club in the O class last summer at Marblehead is sailing his new Malabar, Jr., sloop, the *Vassall II,* up from Long Island Sound next week, accompanied by Pierre Billard of Boston. The Vosburghs have taken one of the old houses of the town at 118 Front st.

MR. AND MRS. CECIL BUTLER were late in coming out from town to their cottage in West Manchester this season, arriving only last week, after Mrs. Butler had returned from a month in London, England, her home country, where she visited relatives.

◇ ⁂ ◇

C. Felton Pousland, Lieut. Commander U. S. Navy, who is retired, and the Misses Pousland have long been summer residents on Harbor st., West Manchester, coming out from Cambridge early in the season and remaining late in the autumn.

A TRULY delightful place is "Brookfield," the Hamilton estate of the John B. Moultons. Up a long, winding avenue, between rows of maples, one comes to the house, with wide, level lawns in front of it. The semi-circular sun-porch on the other side of the house, looks out upon the perennial garden, where the roses are just coming into their glory. The garden path ends in a terrace paved with stone blocks, which have groups of sedums growing picturesquely between them. Here one finds a surprise awaiting him; two charming pools, the upper one draining underground into the lower, a narrow strip of turf separating them. Clumps of reeds nod gracefully on the margin, and placid, wax-like pond lilies float and spread their broad green leaves over the surface. On a knoll beyond the second pool is a rock garden, with here a group of tall white shafts of flowers and other flowers,—as seen from a distance, a tapestry of mauve, saffron, pale pink, and the orange of poppies.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Eli Lilly of Beverly Farms has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Bowman Elder of Indianapolis.

ENGLISH ANTIQUES

personally collected in the British Isles and displayed in a home setting in two of the old houses of Beacon Hill.

Old English Galleries

86-88 Chestnut Street,

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Telephone Haymarket 6466

Colonial & Georgian Reproductions

HAND MADE BY CRAFTSMEN

Antiques on Exhibition

Refinishing, Repairing, Upholstering

C. Dodge Furniture Co.

North Street Manchester

ESTABLISHED 1841 *'Phone* 292-W

Announcing the Opening of our

Summer Shop

at MAGNOLIA — New Colonnade Building

MR. TETAMORE IN CHARGE

Complete line of China and Glassware

TELEPHONE MAGNOLIA 520

RICHARD BRIGGS, Inc.

32 NEWBURY STREET, BOSTON

Branch, 68 School Street, Boston (Parker House)

NEW COLONNADE BLDG., MAGNOLIA

ESTABLISHED 1798

NORTH SHORE WOMEN HAVE ADOPTED A NOVEL METHOD OF RAISING FUNDS FOR THEIR PET PUBLIC WELFARE ENTERPRISE

Mrs. James Angell, daughter of Mrs. E. W. Grew, 238 Marlboro st., Boston

Portrait by Miss Ethel Machanic for the Church Home Society of Boston on whose board of directors Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., of Candlewood Farm, Ipswich, is chairman of the Portrait Committee.

A RAPIDLY filling appointment book is proof of the interest being shown on the North Shore in the current portrait venture under the patronage of Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., whereby pencil portraits of summer residents—particularly the younger set and children—are being made by an artist of talent, especially qualified in portraiture, in a novel plan to raise money in a businesslike manner to aid The Church Home Society, the agency of the Episcopal Church in Massachusetts for the care of children.

Last winter Mrs. Burrage, as a member of the board of directors of the Society, of which Bishop Slattery is honorary president, opened a temporary studio in her Hereford street residence in Boston at which some fifty society people had their portraits sketched, or those of their children. Originally the plan, as suggested by Mrs. Burrage, who was chairman of the portrait committee, was to limit the sketches to the small sons and daughters of Boston society. As the portraits began to attract attention the demand for sittings during and following Lent increased so rapidly that plans were made to accommodate many of the waiting list by having the artist, Miss Ethel Machanic, open a summer studio at Magnolia. An exhibition is being considered for later in the season, possibly at a garden party, arranged by Episcopalians residing on the North Shore.

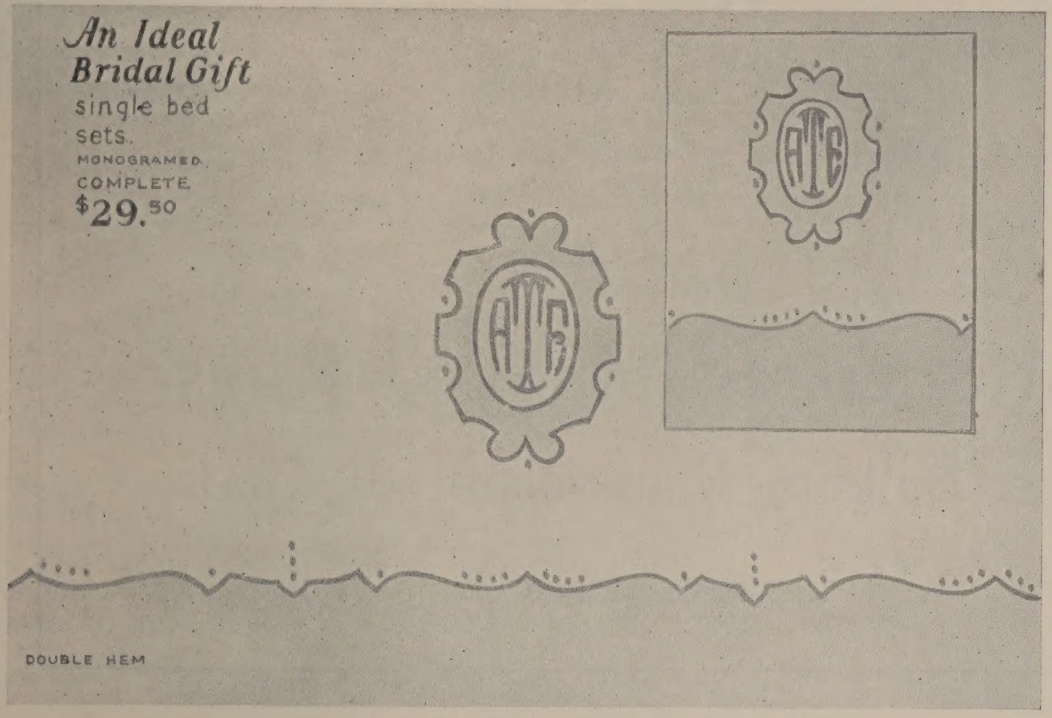
Among Miss Machanic's sketches were the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Amory; Mrs. Charles F. Ayer and her two daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Steward and Mrs. Robert Winthrop; Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., and her three children; Mrs. Russell Burrage and her three children; Mrs. W. Endicott Dexter; the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Everett; Miss Eloise Lawrence and Miss Isobel Lawrence,

WALPOLE BROTHERS INC.

587 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

Specialists in Linens

Summer Shop
LEXINGTON AVE.
MAGNOLIA



The New Mayfair Sheets and Cases

Hand Tailored
No Hemstitching to Tear
No Scalloping to Fray

Highest Grade English Percale

22x36 Pillow Cases
$4.25 each
With 4-in. Monogram as illustrated $6.25 each

90x108 Sheets $18.00 each
With 6-in. Monogram
$21.00 each

72x108 Sheets $14.00 each
With 6-in. Monogram
$17.00 each

ALSO MADE IN IRISH LINEN

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence; the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lothrop Motley; the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hampden Robb; the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks Whitman; Katharine and Nathaniel Thayer, children of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Winthrop; and Miss Mary Walcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walcott.

Appointments for sittings have already been made by several early arrivals among the summer residents. These appointments, for morning or afternoon hours, may be made through Mrs. Burrage or directly with Miss Machanic at Magnolia 591-W. Miss Machanic will make the portraits in the clients' homes or gardens.

The directorate of The Church Home Society, which is now in its 71st year, is well represented on the North Shore. In addition to Mrs. Burrage, who is at Candlewood Farm, Ipswich, the other members of the Board include Mrs. Ayer at Hamilton, who opened her town house at Dartmouth street for the last two annual meetings of the Society, and Miss Mary Curtis, also of Hamilton, one of the most energetic workers on the Board.

Arrangements made for
Bridge
Teas
Banquets
Private Parties

The New **Del Monte's**

Now Open for the Season

Dancing
RUBY NEWMAN'S ORCHESTRA

RAFE'S CHASM

Magnolia 590 **J. P. DEL MONTE, Mgr.**

MAGNOLIA MASS

BREEZE subscription $2.50 a year.

Clark & Friend

SALEM, MASS. **NEXT DANIEL LOW'S**

Where an atmosphere of genuine quality in Men's Clothes prevails.
Catering to the style wants of outstanding men on the North Shore.

STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES ***DOBBS HATS***

RALPH WARREN BURNHAM

IPSWICH, MASS.

Dealer in

Antiques ~ Hooked Rugs

House Building Materials of all Kinds

Telephone IPSWICH 109

Palm Beach, Florida — Beverly, Massachusetts

Announcement DR. A. F. RODRICK

has resumed practice for the season
3 HALE STREET, BEVERLY
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Hours: 2 to 4 P. M., and by Appointment
Telephone: House, Beverly 408-J — Office, Beverly 408-M

KLINK'S QUALITY BAKERY

Established 1892

Wedding and Birthday Cakes a Specialty

Beverly 1743 **255 CABOT ST., BEVERLY**

Service—Call for and Deliver

Established for 20 years in Beverly

Cleansing, Pressing and Repairing — Dyeing
Custom Made Tailoring

A. N. BARRON

Beverly 2412 **267 Cabot St., Beverly**

FOLLOWING the precedent established by their fall opening last season, the house of Jonas of New York and Magnolia, presented the first fashion promenade of the summer at Del Monte's during the tea hour on Monday from 4.30 to 5.30. This was the first of the series of the Jonas Tea Promenades which will take place every Monday through the summer. The smartest ideas in sport, afternoon and evening apparel will be shown on mannequins. One of the most stunning of Monday's display was a Chanel model evening gown of love apple tone with a rhinestone front. Another Chanel of black net was completed by a short velvet coat from Louise Boulanger. Rodiere Kasha and kashatulla appeared in a sports outfit of yellow and white stripe. Afternoon dresses of flowered chiffon and ensembles in delicate and many colorings have a goodly share of attention also.

◇❖◇

Mrs. John B. Moulton is opening her home, "Brookfield," Hamilton, this Friday evening (June 29) for a musicale to be given for the benefit of Christ Church, Hamilton. The artists are Miss Primrose Mason, soprano; Miss Margaret Mason, alto; C. S. Garrett, tenor, and the Rev. W. F. A. Stride, rector of the church, bass, who compose the quartet.

KAPLAN'S FIREWORK STORE

81 Lafayette St., Salem
Next to Buick Automobile Co.

A COMPLETE LINE OF

FIREWORKS

INCLUDING SET PIECES, NOVELTIES, ASSORTMENTS, ETC.

OPEN EVENINGS

KAPLAN'S STORE
2 Lynde St., Salem
Opposite Blood's Market—Next to Heffernan's Drug Store

ESTABLISHED 1829

LEWANDOS

CLEANSERS DYERS LAUNDERERS

WE CLEANSE EVERYTHING

From a Felt Hat to a Limousine

Delivery service along the North Shore to Rockport, Mass.

TELEPHONE

MANCHESTER 637-W SALEM 1800

"YOU - CAN - RELY - ON - LEWANDOS"

MRS. Q. A. SHAW MCKEAN of Montserrat is on one of her frequent short sojourns to Vermont where she has a little house and goes to paint in a different atmosphere from the Shore. Mrs. McKean is busily engaged with her beloved art most of the time these days.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Herbert Jaques, Jr., is now home from Milton academy with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jaques who have "Red Lodge," Harbor st., West Manchester, home of the late Rear Admiral Colby. Others of the family include Betsy, Alice and Polly. Beverly Cove and Nahant have been other places on the Shore enjoyed by them in the past.

◇ ⁂ ◇

E. Sohier Welch and Mrs. Welch, who was Mrs. Pearmain Bowditch of Boston, have come out from their Louisburg sq. house in Boston for a season at "Old Fort House," the Everett estate in West Manchester. Here Mr. Welch is close to the Marblehead yacht racing course in which he takes keen and active interest. Mr. and Mrs. Welch were in Europe last summer and have also just returned from a spring sojourn overseas. They have been joined by Mrs. Welch's young daughters, Eliza, a fifteen-year-old miss, and Molly Bowditch, eleven, pupils at the Beaver' Country Day school.

DEER COVE INN - SWAMPSCOTT -

PURITAN ROAD

Phone Breakers 0040

Appeals to the Discriminating with its Southern Cooking and Atmosphere of Antiques.

BROILED CHICKEN, STEAK or LOBSTER SHORE DINNERS may be had at any time.

Bookings made for over-night or longer

A&P

ESTABLISHED 1859

"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

New England's Foremost Grocers

OPERATORS OF THE NORTH SHORE'S GREATEST

MEAT MARKET

154 - 156 Merrimac Street, Haverhill

Fine Meats · Vegetables · Choice Groceries

AMESBURY	BEVERLY	HAVERHILL	LOWELL	MARBLEHEAD
ANDOVER	DANVERS	IPSWICH	LYNN	NEWBURYPORT

GUARANTEE—It you are not satisfied your money will be cheerfully refunded by the manager

Convenient Grocery Stores in All North Shore Cities and Towns

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Music

IS OUR SPECIALTY

DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE

BRUNSWICK PANATROPE

BRUNSWICK AND COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RECORDS
ZENITH AND ATWATER KENT

Electric and Battery Receivers

Tubes and Batteries Latest Popular Music

May we have the pleasure of your visit?

YE BRUNSWICK SHOPPE

W. B. Almen 266 CABOT ST., BEVERLY

DAVIS FISH CO., Inc.

254 Cabot Street *Tel. 196*

79 Cabot Street *Tel. 2090*

The Popular Fish Stand for the Last 20 Years

Fish landed daily by our Beverly boats at our wharf

Lobsters - Soft Shell Crabs - Crab Meat and all Sea Food in Season

Complete Line of

FIREWORKS

SERVICE — SATISFACTION

Opposite The Beverly National Bank Bldg.

R. S. STAPLES

237 Cabot Street - Beverly

PUBLIC PARKING SPACE IN REAR

ANNA C. JOHNSON
BEAUTY SHOP

Tel. B. F. 112 12 WEST ST., BEVERLY FARMS

Expert on permanent waving and finger waving
Your wave will be a soft, smooth marcel with ringlet ends.

Fredrick Vita Tonic Method Used

ELLA'S GIFTE SHOPPE, situated on historic Salem Common at the Statue of Roger Conant, is ready to serve your needs in the line of bridge prizes and inexpensive gifts. Miss Ella F. McCarthy, the proprietress, has a real flair for the unusual. You will find an attractive display of pottery, glassware, smoking accessories, Chinese brass, book ends and bridge necessities at a very moderate range of prices. You will find, too, delicious homemade chocolates in gay chintz tubs at $1 the pound.

Ella's Gift Shoppe occupies the front room of an old colonial house built in the early part of the 19th century by Captain Snell. An ivy-covered church next door contributes toward the colonial atmosphere. You will find a visit worth your while.

THE BOOK SHOP, that quaint place kept by Mrs. A. B. Dyer and Miss M. E. Fabens at 319 Essex st., Salem, is exhibiting a painting of itself by the artist, Miss Florence Hosmer, of Sudbury, who has been painting old-time Salem costumes with original owners for models. Her work has been exhibited in Hamilton Hall, Salem. Children's books, and old books are a specialty with the shop, also a lending library.

◇⁂◇

Old Salem Corner Studio, in Hamilton hall, is showing many interesting antiques and imported novelties. The studio belongs to Miss Betty Balch and in it she is busy, as usual, painting trays, boxes, lamp-shades and numerous other things.

◇⁂◇

A very attractive and thoroughly equipped beauty shop is that of Mrs. Anna C. Johnson at 12 West st., Beverly Farms, which was opened during the past winter. After many years of experience, Mrs. Johnson finally decided upon this venture, giving attention principally to the care of the hair and scalp. She specializes in permanent and finger waving, giving re-

The Home of Jantzen Bathing Suits

The World's Finest Suits Are Here

MEN'S OR WOMEN'S **$6.00**

YOUTH'S $5.00 **CHILD'S $4.00**

Tennis Supplies

Largest Stock on North Shore

GOLF SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS—RACKETS RESTRUNG

SALEM RUBBER CO. *Rubber and Sport Goods*

THE VERY FINEST IN MEATS AND POULTRY ONLY
The Largest Retailers in America

THE NATIONAL BUTCHERS COMPANY

North Shore Branches

SALEM
256 ESSEX STREET

BEVERLY
250 CABOT STREET

GLOUCESTER
99 MAIN STREET

Your Inspection Invited

NEVER UNDERSOLD — NEVER EXCELLED IN QUALITY

Established 1889—39 Years Serving the Public

WENHAM TEA HOUSE
At the Sign of the Tabby Cat and the Tea-Kettle
WENHAM, MASS.
Luncheon - Tea - Dinner
Telephone Hamilton 399 Not Open Sundays

Langs
GOWNS AND HATS
GOLFLEX SPORT WEAR DOBB'S HATS
72 WASHINGTON STREET
MASONIC BUILDING SALEM, MASS.

sults which are truly natural and which conform to the lines of the head. Her method is the much favored Fredrick Vita Tonic method of permanent waving.

MISS SARAH FRANKS runs her fashionable little shop in the Curtis cottage, Hale st., Beverly Farms, near the center of the village, and there milady will find everything smart and appealing at reasonable prices. About the first of the month Miss Franks expects an importation of sport dresses, hand painted crepe de chine with angora and silk blouses to add to her stock. One sees numerous flowered pique coats with crepe de chine sleeveless dresses; Chinese brocades; hand quilted Jersey linen coats, specially new and smart; also three-piece knit suits for golf and tennis. Crepe de chine dresses, $16.50 up, black lace evening gowns, tulle, flowered chiffon, satin and lace complete an exquisite line of frocks in all colors, also transparent velvet evening coats. In the negligee line may be seen brocaded transparent velvet creations, one of rose being very attractive.

Hats, the last word in style, are on hand for all occasions.

Cor. Front and Lafayette Streets

SALEM

We carry the Highest Grade of

FIREWORKS

PATTERSON'S

34 LAFAYETTE ST. ***Plenty of Parking Space***

Toiletries

We carry fresh, complete stocks of the leading import and domestic manufacturers.

We are headquarters for the well-known Helena Rubinstein beauty aids, also the Blue Rose line of toilet preparations.

Face Powders, Creams, Lotions, Soaps, Bath Crystals of all the well-known manufacturers.

Ropes Drug Company
188 Cabot Street, Beverly

Stores also in
Salem, Danvers, Lynn, Melrose, Cambridge

CONNOLLY BROS., *Inc.*
General Contractors and Builders
Carpenter Work Painting
Concrete Work Excavating
Landscape Work Masonry
20 OAK STREET *Tel. 90, 53* BEVERLY FARMS

HOLYOKE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
IN SALEM, MASS., INCORPORATED 1843,
is a part of the largest agency-mutual automobile insurance organization doing business in New England.

Manchester Trust Company

Assets: $1,450,000

ORGANIZED TO GIVE MANCHESTER EVERY BANKING FACILITY

SUMMER VISITORS

By utilizing the facilities of this bank you make the handling of your finances easier for yourself and family.

We offer you the cordiality and courtesy of your home bank.

BANKING HOURS: 8.30 TO 2.30; SATURDAY 8.30 TO 1; SATURDAY EVENINGS 7 TO 8 (DEPOSITS ONLY).

ROBERTS & HOARE

Established 1882

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

Contract Work a Specialty

PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO JOBBING

WILLIAM W. HOARE **MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA**

Telephone 249

NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY SHOW GREATEST SUCCESS IN YEARS. HUNDREDS VISITED COLORFUL EXHIBIT THIS WEEK

THE new feature of the 1928 flower show which is held annually in June by the North Shore Horticultural Society, at Manchester, was the exhibit which provided for the showing of a breakfast table, set artistically for four persons, at a cost not exceeding ten dollars. Flowers and fruit used in decorations had no financial value in the sum total cost. First prize in this class went to Mrs. Francis Bacon Lothrop whose itemized cost totalled $7.93.

Three of the six cups given at the exhibit were won by displays from the J. H. Lancashire estate in Manchester, James R. K. Bannister, superintendent. Exhibits from the West Manchester estate of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burrage, John S. Doig, superintendent, won two cups, one of them the silver cup awarded by the merchants of Manchester for the most meritorious exhibit in the show. The third cup went to the H. C. Frick estate, in Pride's Crossing, W. A. Ward, superintendent.

Despite the rainy weather which depleted the usual showing of sweet peas and retarded the roses so that few blossoms from the rose bushes were on display, the flower show of 1928, in the opinion of the society, had a better showing this week than of any previous year. The financial end of it was more successful also.

Huge peonies, gorgeous red and flourishing white blooms, made a splendid showing. The silver cup offered for the peony display of twelve distinct varieties of peonies, named, one bloom in each vase went to the display from the Frick estate. The cup is offered annually by the Cherry Hill Nurseries in West Newbury. Second prize was won by the peonies from the estate of Mrs. W. H. Moore.

Much rain and plenty of cool weather has been just right for the excellent growth of the canterbury bells which made a splendid showing in the exhibition. Full flowers on tall, strong plants were exclaimed over by many of the thousand visitors who came to the hall during the two days. First prize on canterbury bells was won by A. C. Burrage; second prize, by J. H. Lancashire.

(We regret that for lack of space we are not able to print the full account of the Flower Show in this week's issue of the BREEZE. Next week we will print the rest of the page and a half article written about it, together with the summary of winners in each class.—ED.)

A MODERN FOOD STORE NOW ESTABLISHED IN THE HEART OF THE NORTH SHORE

ONE of the innovations to greet North Shore people this year is the attractive new store in Magnolia square erected during the winter for the Alfred Brigham Co. of West Cedar st., Boston. With a street frontage and parking space of 175 feet on the square, the pleasure of shopping by motor is not hampered as in the busy city streets.

The Brigham Co. was established in 1872—fifty-six years ago, and for that many years it has catered to hundreds of Boston's best families. That is why it has established a North Shore branch—to care for its winter patrons by the seashore. And it serves such patrons no matter what part of the North Shore they may be located—whether half a mile from Magnolia or fifteen or twenty miles away in Nahant, Swampscott, Wenham, Ipswich, Rockport—anywhere on the North Shore. This service is accomplished by a fleet of fast motors ready to dash off almost at a moment's notice to attend to the needs of patrons.

The most important details of the modern grocery and market house, sanitation and refrigeration, arrest one's attention on entering the new store. An attractive exterior, a light, cool, and well ventilated interior invite, and within roominess and restfulness everywhere will make the trip an excursion of delight for those who like now and again to go down to the market place, especially in summer, when the prodigality of nature provides a veritable feast of vision.

An interior view of the Alfred Brigham Co. market at Magnolia, showing the corner in which the large Frigidaire refrigerator is located

The refrigeration, Frigidaire, hygienically and adequately cools what is probably the largest, surely the finest, refrigerator on the North Shore, making it possible always to have on hand properly kept delicacies as well as the staples.

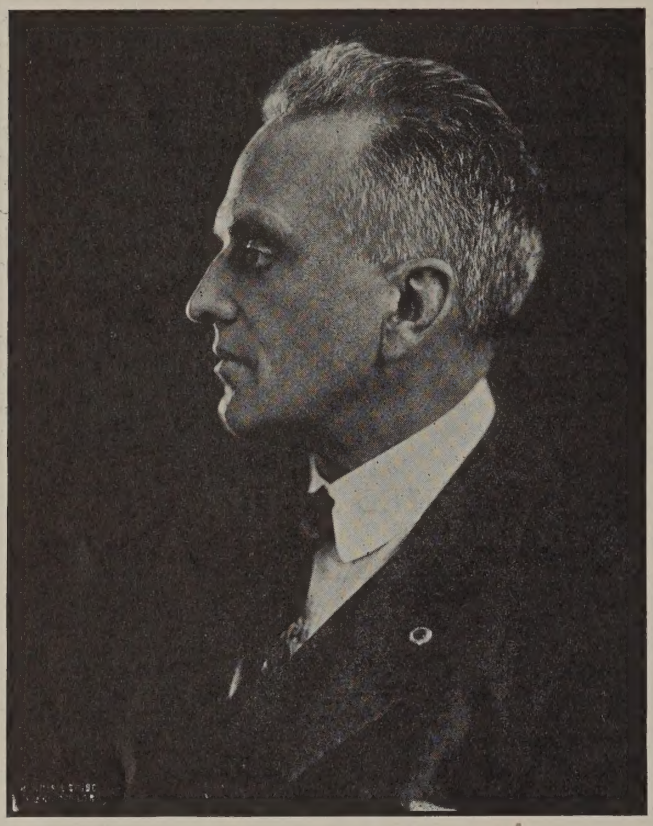
The Magnolia store is in charge of Joseph H. Sheeran, who has been with Brigham's, with the exception of a few years, for fully twenty years. He is fully acquainted with the summer resort requirements, as for seven or eight summers he was with one of Bar Harbar's best store. He is ably assisted by Fred Stanwood, of Gloucester, who was long with markets in Manchester and knows the personal requirements, through actual acquaintanceship, with many of the firm's patrons.

BUY FIREWORKS AT FLOYD'S

"A MAN AMONG MEN"

(*Continued from page* 11)

for American volunteer ambulance units to serve with the French divisions at the front. With American volunteers as drivers, and with cars purchased by American donations, he rapidly built an organization known as the American Field



Colonel Andrew of more recent years

Service. Before any American troops arrived in France, the American Field Service had thirty-four ambulance sections and twelve camion sections serving with the French divisions in France and in the Balkans. This organization took part in every great battle in which French troops were engaged in those hectic years of 1915, 1916 and 1917. With its personnel of more than 2,400 young Americans, it formed the most considerable organized representation which the United States had on the battle front during the first three years of the war.

With the entry of the United States into the conflict, Mr. Andrew turned over to the American army the efficient organization which he had developed, was commissioned Major, and subsequently Lieutenant-Colonel in the American army. His period of brilliant service with the French and American armies covered more than four and a half years. He was decorated by the French army with the Croix de Guerre, and the Legion of Honor, and by the United States Army with the Distinguished Service Medal. Can you get these out of him in conversation? Just try it, but in the painting which hangs in the Legion Hall at Gloucester, done by one of his ambulance boys, Waldo Peirce, Colonel Andrew wears two medals on his breast. The full length portrait shows the Colonel standing on a jutting rock among the hills of Alsace. Behind him, one or two of his ambulances are crawling slowly up the winding roadway. Just to talk once with him shows in a subtle, obscure, but none the less definite way, the personality of the man who could organize a Field Service of thirty-four sections, wait for his own country to follow whence he had led, incorporate his unit as one with the American army, and in his cheerful, courageous, off-hand way, win the hearts of 2,400 young Americans who drove those ambulances.

How many hearts did he win, did we say? The stopping point is not here. Among his priceless collection of treasures in that surprising house at East Gloucester is a picture of the "Old Tiger," Clemenceau; one of Foch, one of "Papa" Joffre, one of Ambassador Jousserand, and of General Gouraud, the commanding general in Paris today, whose active service for his country has been measured by the loss of an arm and a leg. Each photograph is signed, and each signature bears with it a message of love and admiration for one whom the French delight in calling a "son of France." Clemenceau has signed his "in honor and friendship."

When Colonel Andrew went to Paris last fall for the meeting of the American Legion, the French gave innumerable dinners in his honor. Not a Frenchman in France but knows this brave American, and is proud of him as of one of his own countrymen. At a special gathering in his honor on October 8, representatives from every one of the seventy departments in France met at the banquet table to do signal honor to this American officer. After a special speech addressed to Colonel Andrew, voicing their admiration and friendship for him, M. Maurice Randoux, president de L'Union Fédèrale des Associations Françaises de victimes de la Guerre et D'Anciens Combattants, presented the guest of honor with a beautifully bound book, entitled "Le Visage de la France." "That you may not forget France," said M. Randoux. The signatures of the representatives from the entire seventy French departments are inscribed in pages in the front of the book, and on the volume's flyleaf the following tribute to a noble character is penned:

"Au Camarade Piatt Andrew, grand citoyen des Etats-Unis d'Amerique, qui croit, comme nous autres Français, que La France est une noble figure et une belle âme, qui s'est battu et qui se bat encore pour elle.

"Les amis de l'Union Fédèrale des Associations Françaises de victimes de la Guerre et D'Anciens Combattants en L'Honneur de l' Hon. A. Piatt Andrew, membre du Congres Americain pour Le Massachusetts ancien combattant et Grand Ami de la France."

Another dear possession is a bronze goblet inlaid with silver and inscribed, "To Our Beloved Friend, Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage. 1925."

"Better than a silver cup won for athletic prowess," said Colonel Andrew as he took it from its shelf of honor, and he is an athletic fellow himself.

A graduate of Harvard, Colonel Andrew became a member of the university faculty, soon taking an active voice in the financial conditions of the nations. He predicted the financial panic of 1907, and afterwards he wrote a number of articles analyzing its events and causes. When the National Monetary Commission was organized by Congress in 1908 to devise a plan of permanent relief from such collapses, Colonel Andrew was engaged to assist the commission in its researches. He obtained a two years' leave of absence from Harvard University to make successive trips with Senator Aldrich, chairman of the commission, to London, Berlin, Paris, and other European financial centers to collect information about foreign banking systems. His publications, compiled upon his completion of the research, constitute the most comprehensive library dealing with the world's banking that has ever been published. He also had a large share in framing the bill and report of the National Monetary Commission which formed the basis of the Federal Reserve Act. In August, 1909, President Taft appointed Colonel Andrew Director of the Mint, when he finally gave up his position at Harvard University. In June, 1910, he was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, which he held until he resigned in July, 1912.

Despite his many triumphs and successful achievements, Colonel A. Piatt Andrew has remained unspoiled. He is

"We Treat Your Clothes White"

Launderers

A Service For Every Need

Phone Gloucester 524

Rug Cleansers

Let Us Beautify Your Oriental Rugs

8 Parker Street, Gloucester

still a young man with possibilities of greater accomplishments to come. He loves Gloucester, and anticipates his vacation at Eastern Point after a strenuous winter in Washington, D. C. Gloucesterites are his friends, and if they are proud of him, he is undoubtedly as proud and as fond of them. Of all the tributes which have been paid him by famous people and international personages, and which he keeps carefully at Eastern Point in protected corners, perhaps that which gives him the most pleasure and sincere joy is the printed greeting from the Gloucester Master Mariners' Association. It is done by hand and is entitled "From Friends to a Friend." Inscribed with Colonel Andrew's name, of course, it reads:

"They have found, hold and proclaim him their friend; a friend among friends — a man among men."

NEW ENGLAND PARTICULARLY FITTED FOR AVIATION

(*Continued from page* 18)

it were owned by an individual, and the expense to the individual is kept within reasonable limits.

Many such flying clubs have been formed in England, with government subsidies. Their growth in the United States, without such subsidies, has been slower, but is picking up.

The National Aeronautic Association is working on a plan for flying chapters of the association. These are merely flying clubs, but through their national organization will obtain many benefits that an individual club could not secure. The most important is lower rates on insurance. Also contests between the clubs will be easier, because of uniform rules and regulations. The plan, which is being worked out by Assistant Secretary Warner of the Navy, and Assistant Secretary MacCracken of the Department of Commerce, in charge of all civil flying, should be available this summer.

There is a wonderful opportunity for aviation in New England. The commercial possibilities are obvious. To anyone who has flown over any portion of these states the possibilities for touring, for sightseeing and for pleasure are also clear.

For Your——

Plumbing : : Heating Hardware

Agents for

MAYTAG WASHING MACHINES *and* FRIGIDAIRE

KITCHEN *and* VESSEL SUPPLIES

SEE

L. E. SMITH CO.

221-223 Main Street 160 East Main Street

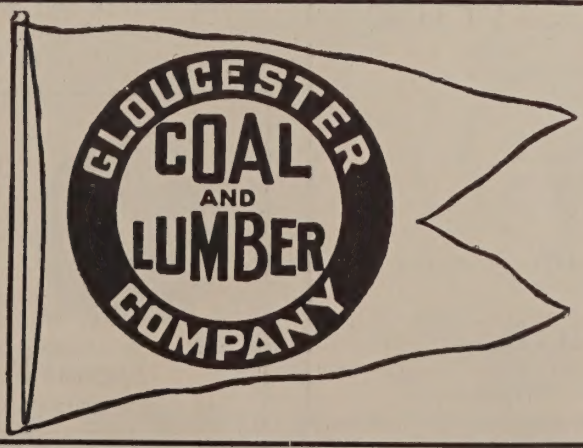
GLOUCESTER

Telephone 560

Commercial companies will be formed along the North Shore to carry passengers, take photographs, provide taxi service, and similar functions. The aviation activities should be augmented by a number of private flying clubs.

BEACON AND ANTHRACITE WILKES-BARRE COAL

The best that comes to New England



KINDLING AND FIREPLACE WOOD

Cut to order

Tel.
Glou. 3060, Man. 360,
Mag. 426-R

JJJ
JONAS

LEXINGTON AVE. — MAGNOLIA, MASS.

Tea Promenade

at Del Monte's

4.30 to 5.30 o'clock

MONDAYS

during the season

The Smartest
IDEAS in CLOTHES

displayed on
mannequins

Announcing the Opening of
THE WHITE SWAN INN
TELEPHONE MAGNOLIA 526-R — NORMAN AVE., MAGNOLIA — (FORMERLY STEARNS VILLA)
Under the management of Mrs. Edna A. Stevens
Refined Clientele, Home Cooking, Reasonable Rates

RIDING horseback along the bridle trails of the Shore, near the water or back in the dark wooded sections, early attracts all who come this way. From Nahant to Gloucester one meets the riders, some just learning the mysteries of sitting astride and others seasoned riders who can manage any mount.

Around Beverly Farms may be seen the Harold L. Chalifoux children enjoying a canter, also Miss Mary Flagg and her pony, Miss Priscilla and Robert Grant, 3d, Alida, little daughter of the A. F. Goodwins, Anne Lyman, Henry King, Jr., the Misses Mary and Julia Barbour, Miss Sally White and E. Laurence, Jr., Miss Abby Beveridge, Thomas G. Stevenson, Jr., the J. Harleston Parker young folk, of Manchester, also the Harvey H. Bundy children, Standish Backus family, and Virginia and Patricia Phelan from Manchester.

John N. Stevens rides frequently with his daughters, the Misses Leila and Louise. Mrs. Samuel J. Newman is often with her young son, John, and coming over from the Marblehead section for a ride may be seen at times the William T. Aldrich young folk and John Bates, and from Swampscott, Miss Rosamond Holton and others. The Fred N. Kimball family are among those seen, also Miss Betty Moulton of Hamilton.

In the Hamilton-Wenham-Ipswich district where the folks go who surround themselves with stables of renown, life in the saddle is one long day of pleasure for everyone.

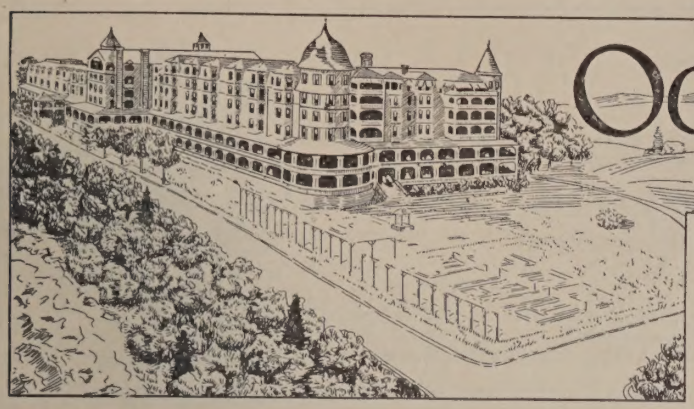
LAST season Mrs. John Hays Hammond's arrival at "Lookout Hill," the Hammond Gloucester estate, was delayed by illness. This summer she and her daughter, Miss Natalie Hammond, are traveling abroad during the early part of the season. Mr. Hammond is in Gloucester for another season. His sister, Miss Elizabeth Hammond, is with him. Richard P. Hammond, a son, is also in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hammond, another son and his wife, have been spending the month of June abroad, but expect to arrive soon at their new home on the Magnolia shore where they will spend the major part of the summer.

◇✖◇

George N. Whipple and his uncle, George E. Noyes, are Boston men long enjoying a shady, snug little cottage on Harbor st., West Manchester.

It will please our readers at Magnolia to learn that by special arrangement with the postal authorities, the NORTH SHORE BREEZE will go to Magnolia Fridays on the train arriving from Boston about 1.20—and thus be ready for delivery that afternoon by the mail carriers.

HARDY-
Society's Entertainer
FOR YOUR
HOUSE AND DINNER PARTIES
CLUB AND DANCE
Special Programs for Children
778 HALE STREET [Tel. 305-M] BEVERLY FARMS



Oceanside Hotel
Magnolia

Magnolia willows, with faint slants of light through their branches on the Magnolia road, and motor after motor winding beneath the willow trees, Magnolia-bound, tell us all that summer time is here again. With it have come the many kinds of fun and relaxation that Magnolia holds for young and old. Rocks and beach sand; horses to ride and motors to drive; cheerful hostelries in which to rest in secluded quiet; all these the Magnolia colony provides each year for its summer visitors, who are coming fast from city and town for a summer by the sea.

A couple of warm days, and those who have not already registered at The Oceanside in Magnolia for the season, hasten to do so. Fog and rain have not been agreeable seashore weather, but the sun favored us the end of this week. Leo Dustin and his orchestra of New York started the season's regular concerts at The Oceanside last Sunday. The Dustin Orchestra comes to The Oceanside this summer from The Kirkwood at Camden, S. C., where many the Oceanside guests are familiar with its music. The daily bathhouse hour of music will start soon with the advent of agreeable beach weather.

Guests who arrived at the popular Magnolia hotel for the season this week include Mrs. George Carter of Boston; Col. and Mrs. Edwin Clark, who came on from Washington Wednesday; Miss M. E. Harris of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. George Crocker of Boston, who have been established this week in Sea Crest cottage; Mrs. Mary S. MacArthur of Washington, and Miss Risser, who as usual has come from a winter in Italy; Mrs. Seth Thomas and two daughters of New York; Dr. and Mrs. W. R. P. Emerson of Boston, who are in the Highland cottage; and Miss M. G. Curtis of Boston. More annual guests are scheduled to arrive this coming week.

Mrs. A. W. Walworth and her daughter, Miss Alleyne Walworth, have arrived at "Crow's Nest," the Hesperus ave. home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Trenor, after a winter abroad. Mrs. Walworth and her daughter spent the winter travelling in the Mediterranean and in Europe. They always come to Magnolia for at least part of the summer months when Mrs. Walworth can be with her other daughter, Mrs. Trenor.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shields of Ridgewood, N. J., are planning to arrive at their Magnolia home off Hesperus ave. today, driving through from Chatham, N. Y., where they picked up Virginia, the oldest of the three small children. The other two, Betty Ann and Arthur, have been at Magnolia since the first of the week when the house was opened. The Shore arrival was delayed this June because of the wedding of Malcolm Shields, who was married recently to Miss Marietta Vreeland in Ridgewood. Donald, the older brother, will not be at the Shore as usual this summer, having gone to California where he is engaged in business.

◇⁂◇

After a winter spent in Boston and Florida, Mrs. John F. Hill of Boston has closed her Commonwealth ave. apartment, and this week opened her Magnolia house for the summer. Two months of the winter were spent in the south this year.

◇⁂◇

Dr. Clarence A. Dunn, of Camden, S. C., has opened a dental office at 41 Lexington ave., for his first summer in Magnolia, where he is spending the season with his family at The Oceanside. Dr. Dunn is well known to Oceanside Hotel folks who make annual winter visits to Camden, for many North Shore people are included in his list of southern clients.

Country China
for lunch upon the lawn

HERE at this lovely summer shop of Ovington's is china that fairly prattles of tree-shaded luncheons and cottage suppers—crystal that hints of summer in its color and its form—and prices calculated not to disturb the serenity of your country days.

OVINGTON'S

Lexington Avenue
Magnolia, Mass.

Fifth Avenue at 39th Street
New York

BY ROYAL WARRANT PARIS

Charvet & Fils Inc.
660 Fifth Avenue.
New York

BY ROYAL WARRANT PARIS

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE that our summer branch establishment will be open July 2.

7 LEXINGTON AVENUE, MAGNOLIA Telephone 444

where we shall exhibit a large stock of our exclusive Neck-wear, Shirts, Beach Robes, Handkerchiefs, and many other novelties

A visit from you will be greatly appreciated

KETTLE ROCK INN -- MAGNOLIA MASS.

Now Open for the Season — American Plan

Homelike and restful—overlooking Massachusetts Bay

Transients Accommodated

DINE *and* DANCE *at*

THE OCEANSIDE

One of the North Shore's most popular resorts

A beautiful spot at fashionable MAGNOLIA where pleasure-seekers congregate. A cool and delightful place to enjoy tea.

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

FRANK H. ABBOTT & SON, *under direction of* KARL P. ABBOTT

ROSS W. THOMPSON, *Manager*

Dutch Cottage Candies

Shops:

BEACH BLUFF MAGNOLIA

1698 BEACON STREET, BOSTON

OCEANSIDE GIFT SHOP

AT THE OCEANSIDE HOTEL

Gift Novelties, Italian Tooled Leather,
Latest Fiction and Magazines
Cooling Drinks at the Soda Fountain

MRS. M. GREENWOOD of Montclair, N. J., formerly of St. Louis, has recently joined her niece, Mrs. Charles Warren of Washington, at the latter's home in Magnolia. She will stay here until the middle of July when she will travel on to Bramford, Conn., where she plans to spend the rest of the summer. Mr. Warren, who has been in Washington, is coming to Magnolia the end of the week, to leave directly for Nonquit with Mrs. Warren where they will spend the Fourth with friends.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lincoln Pierce with their daughter, Susan Wentworth Pierce, have been at their Magnolia home off Hesperus ave. for short visits this spring, but will not stay as in seasons past. Mr. Pierce spent most of the winter recovering from a severe operation which he is not entirely over now. After a winter in Florida, at Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce are planning to sail for Europe about the first of August. A trip of combined business and pleasure will keep them in foreign lands for about a year. As president of the United States Export Chemical Corporation, Mr. Pierce is frequently called abroad.

AFTER a winter spent in various parts of the country, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brainard of Pittsburgh, for many years summer residents at Magnolia, opened their Shore home last week-end. Mrs. Brainard has come on from California and Palm Beach, Florida, where she divided her winter months between the two sections. Mr. Brainard spent most of the winter in Arizona where he "roughed it" on a real ranch and in the desert. Mrs. Brainard is sailing the first of next week on the *Leviathan* for a sojourn in Europe. She will join her sister, Mrs. Harry Brown, in Paris.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERIC K. BULLARD (Adelaide Brainard) of Pittsburgh, expect to arrive in Magnolia July 20, and the son of the family, Harry F. Brainard, 2nd, with his wife, will be coming on to Magnolia sometime during July. They left Pittsburgh June 14 for a short trip abroad before settling for the summer months.

◇ ❖ ◇

Miss Margaret Brainard, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brainard, who spent the entire summer at Magnolia last year, is arriving at the Shore at the end of this week. She delayed on her way up from Pittsburgh for a visit in New York, and has been spending this week in Wellesley as the guest of friends.

◇ ❖ ◇

The first of next week will bring Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cox from Pasadena, Cal., to their Magnolia cottage, "Pine Knoll." Their son, Jacob D. Cox, Jr., will spend the summer with them as usual.

MR. AND MRS. ELIOT SUMNER arrived at "Easterly," Smith's Point, Manchester, this week coming on from Philadelphia where they have been the past two months. In the autumn they will take a house in that city since Mr. Sumner's railroad interests have been transferred there from New York. The young daughter, Miss Katharine Eliot Sumner, a student at Concord academy is with them. Their son, Alfred, who has been a Yale freshman this year, has just left with Walden Megeath of New York, the two boys to enjoy the rare opportunity of sailing on an oil tanker to Europe for the summer, the vessel sailing from Houston, Texas.

MISS COMER

Just from Paris with the Latest Fashions in

Hair Cuts and Finger Marcel Waves

FASCINATING BOB WIGS *and European Novelties*

Marcel Waving
Hair Tinting :: *Shampooing*
NO. 3 THE COLONIAL
Telephone 549-W MAGNOLIA

Health and Reducing Treatments under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Sawyer

Permanent Waving

Large, soft, medium or tight waves to meet the individual requirements for your special type of hair.

Plastic Surgery
Muscle Moulding and Strapping
Manicuring .. :: *Toilet Preparations*

462 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

A GUEST of the week at "Villa Miramar," the Magnolia home of Mr. and Mrs. Michel Pierre Vucassovich, is Mrs. Ernest Henderson, Jr., of Cambridge. An informal gathering of a few friends in Mrs. Henderson's honor took place at Del Monte's yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Vucassovich entertained at tea.

◇❖◇

Mrs. Lawrence W. Allderdice (Frances Brainard) is coming on from her home in Tucson, Arizona, about the tenth of July to spend the rest of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brainard, where she will be joined later by her husband.

THE old Hesperus Hotel, for so many years one of the well-known and popular hotels at Magnolia, will be open again this summer for the first time in several years. Renovations and alterations are being made now, so that the house will be opened about July 10. An entirely new kitchen is being built to care for the guests who have already signified their intention of seeing the Shore with The Hesperus as their headquarters. Last year the members of the American Opera Company, which presented programs at Leslie Buswell's in Gloucester, "Stillington Hall," were established at The Hesperus. The Hesperus has been run as an annex of the Oceanside Hotel of late years.

THE NEW Del Monte's near historic Rafe's Chasm off Norman ave., Magnolia, in opening for its second season on the Shore, presents added charm to its many patrons. The grounds which last year revelled in the luxuriant and rough growth of their rocky and bushy shores, have been tamed just enough to make a stroll in the moonlight an added pleasure to an evening at Del Monte's. Rustic seats here and there about the bluff which overlooks the bay with Gloucester harbor twinkling its lights up the shore, invite the wanderer. Two deep chasms are points of interest that may be the goal of a leisurely ramble while the music from Ruby Newman's orchestra sounds faintly from the dining room.

Del Monte's is presenting the same dependable and finished service as that of last year under the personal direction of Frank Fishburne who is beginning his second season. Tea dancing daily between 4.30 and 5.30, and dinner at 8 p. m. as last year. Patrons of the Spanish Room at the Hotel Buckminster in Boston where Del Monte reigns in the winter, will be glad to know that the kitchen is under the direction of Donald Cook, steward, and Antonio Mariano, chef.

Among the clientele who have entertained at Del Monte's recently are Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Smith of Manchester with a party of eight; Mrs. J. Harrington Walker of Magnolia; W. H. Potter of Beverly Farms; George Vaughan of Hamilton; Marshall Duane of Rockport; John Amory of Beverly Farms; Mrs. Augusta White of Swampscott, who was hostess to a group of twenty young folks; Miss Katherine Hecht of Swampscott; C. S. Thompson of Rockport; Robert M. Good of Bass Rocks; G. A. Page of North Scituate; R. W. McKay of the New Ocean House, Swampscott; C. F. Favorite of Boston; and Wingate Bixby of the Ritz Carlton in Boston.

Florence Morrill

LEXINGTON AVENUE
MAGNOLIA

Introduces this season a new department of

FRENCH ANTIQUES
and INTERIOR DECORATIONS

Supervised by Mr. Kelly, formerly with Mrs. Buell and Rose Cummings of New York

A Full Line of
CHINTZES AND CURTAIN MATERIALS

For Midsummer smartness— pastel petit point embroidery on delicately toned Irish linen.

Magnolia Shop
Lexington Avenue

Hyannis Shop
Main Street opposite Sea Avenue

Cammeyer

Salon de Luxe
Fifth Avenue at Fifty-Third, New York

MARBLEHEAD VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD ANNUAL FAIR NEXT FRIDAY

MARBLEHEAD Visiting Nurse Association will hold its annual fair in Abbot hall in Marblehead on Friday, July 6, from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m.

A pleasing program has been arranged for the afternoon with a baby show, for the Association is proud of its weekly clinic, with special dances by the Misses Bell and Mildred Dooling, and with Lawlois music for general dancing from 4 p. m. until 6 p. m.

Mrs. Parker H. Kemble will open the famous William R. Lee house opposite Abbot hall for cards on the same afternoon. Persons desiring to play should secure tables in advance.

Articles of all kinds will be on sale at the fair. The following people will cater to every need: Candy table: Mrs. Warren Stoddard, Mrs. Tracy Sanborn, Mrs. John Goodwin, Mrs. Butman, and the Misses Eleanor and Frances Phillips; cake table: Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. William Day, Mrs. Daw, Mrs. Chase, and Mrs. Arthur Bartlett; flowers: Mrs. H. J. Hall and Mrs. Herman Rich; cooked food: Mrs. William E. Lavender, Mrs. George Nichols, Miss Ella Keefe, Miss Rena Bragdon, and Miss Gladys Watson; household: Mrs. Jonathan Steele, Mrs. Rose Roach, Mrs. H. F. P. Wilkins, and Miss Jennie Graves; books: Mrs. John R. Purdon, Mrs. William E. Smith, Miss A. H. Barnes, and Mrs. Harrie I. Brown; grabs: Mrs. Arthur Sumner and Mrs. Francis Ramsdell; membership: Mrs. Robert F. Homan and Mrs. William Sargent; novelties: Mrs. William Chisholm, Mrs. Charles Welch, Mrs. Dexter Hawley, Mrs. Duncan Dana, Mrs. Bradshaw Langmaid, Mrs. David Wheatland, Mrs. Wentworth Williams, and Mrs. E. G. Walkley; punch: Mrs. John Glover and Mrs. D. Robert Stone; ice cream: Mrs. Percy H. Tarr; and the playroom: Mrs. Arthur Swasey.

"FROM LAMB TO LOOM"

COPPS HILL HOMESPUN

at

"THE DISTAFF AND LOOM"

60 FRONT STREET, MARBLEHEAD

Hand Spun, Hand Woven, All-Wool Material for Dresses, Coats, Sport Suits, Skirts
Hand dyed in attractive colors and made to your order.
A well-known Boston Tailor is in attendance.
A Branch of the North Bennet St. Industrial School, Boston
Demonstrations of Old-Time Italian Spinning and Weaving

NEW OCEAN HOUSE, Swampscott—Mrs. Chalmers Clayton Laughner and her charming young daughter Miss Virginia, are among the guests who arrived last week. Mrs. Laughner is a leader in Southern society, spending her winters at St. Petersburg, Fla., where she has a residence on East Tenth Avenue overlooking the Bay, and a summer home "Hid-Away" at Blowing Rock, N. C. Mr. Laughner and the two younger children are at Blowing Rock and will join Mrs. Laughner and Virginia here later in the season.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mrs. Chancellor C. English and daughter Miss Caroline C. English are guests at the New Ocean House. Other Quaker State arrivals include C. Willing Hare of Radnor, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Stahl and their interesting family Miss Annette M. and her small brothers, B. Franklin, Jr., and William C. The Stahl year-round residence is at Panmure Road, Haverford, Penna.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mrs. Buckley Spencer and Mrs. Albertine Holmes, accompanied by the juniors, Master Spencer and the two little Holmes daughters, with their maids and nurse arrived at the New Ocean House last week. The Spencer town house is at 405 Park Avenue, New York, and the Holmes domicile is at 885 Park Avenue.

A COMPLETE LINE OF

GARDEN FURNITURE

TO BEAUTIFY YOUR SUMMER RESIDENCE

FOUNTAINS, BIRD BATHS, SUN DIALS, FLOWER BOXES, GARDEN SEATS, URNS

Phone Marblehead 1334 *Frank A. Barry* VILLAGE ST., MARBLEHEAD

The Fo'cas'le

HOTEL ROCK-MERE
MARBLEHEAD

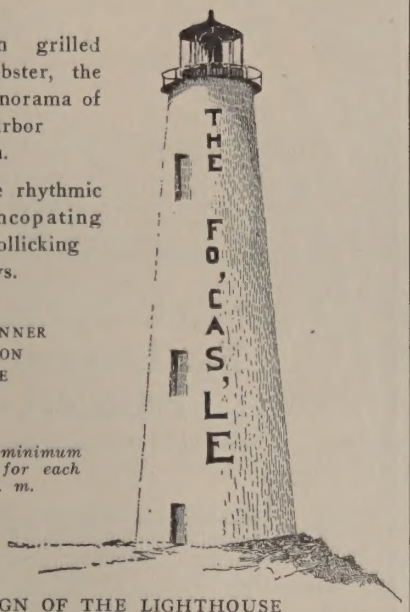
The New Ship Café Afloat

Dine deliciously on grilled steaks or broiled lobster, the while the yachting panorama of Marblehead Harbor enchants you.

Dance on deck to the rhythmic strains of the Syncopating Sailors with their rollicking sailor chanteys.

NORTH SHORE DINNER
TEA — LUNCHEON
OR A LA CARTE
SERVICE

No cover charge. A minimum charge of one dollar for each person after 6 p. m.



AT THE SIGN OF THE LIGHTHOUSE

MRS. HOMER A. STILLWELL of Chicago and New York is among the recent arrivals at the New Ocean House. Mrs. Stillwell, and Wellesley Hill Stillwell, are occupying their residence at 956 Fifth Avenue, New York and have not opened their Lake Geneva summer place this season.

◇※◇

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, Oak Park; Mrs. Francis Stauffer, Lenfield, Penna.; Miss Frances Wilson, of Lenfield and New York; Richard F. Grant, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Huber, Cleveland, were among last week's arrivals at the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

◇※◇

Mr. and Mrs. Austin McLanahan, Baltimore, Md., whose suburban home is "Phantom Hill" at Melvale, are recent arrivals at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, for a while.

MARBLEHEAD NECK summer home of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Percival of Boston is again open for the summer with the children of the family gathered here with their parents. Mrs. Percival has a great interest in the Dartmouth Shops of New Bedford. The shops specialize in the sale of sports wear, and for a sale of this, Mrs. Percival opened her summer home last Tuesday from 10 to 5.

◇※◇

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Whitmore of Salem have preceded Mrs. Whitmore's mother, Mrs. Henry P. Benson, in opening their Marblehead Neck summer home on Ocean ave. The Whitmores are now established at the Neck for the season, while the Benson family plan moving over from Salem within a few days.

◇※◇

Again this season is John P. Squire serving as chairman of the house committee at Corinthian, and he and Mrs. Squire are at their Gregory st., Marblehead, home for the summer. Their daughter, Mrs. Katharine Squire Langmaid, and her son, Peter, one of the enthusiastic yachtsmen of the junior class, are with Mr. and Mrs. Squire.

Burnham & Parker, Inc.

formerly THE BURNHAM CRAFTERS

NASHUA STREET, NEAR HOTEL ROCK-MERE
MARBLEHEAD

WE NOW HAVE ON VIEW IN OUR STUDIO THE MOST INTERESTING DISPLAY OF

Wrought Iron, Glassware and Pottery

TO BE SEEN ON THE NORTH SHORE

TILE TOP TABLES IN VARIOUS DESIGNS AND SIZES. BRIDGE, FLOOR AND TABLE LAMPS AND SHADES. BENCHES, FLOWER STANDS, ETC.

VENETIAN - BOHEMIAN
MEXICAN *and* DOMESTIC
GLASSWARE
and POTTERY
IN A WIDE ASSORTMENT

Paul Revere Pewter Shop

47-49 FRONT STREET MARBLEHEAD

Pewter

OLD, ODD, QUAINT REPRODUCTIONS IN PEWTER
ALSO PAUL REVERE POTTERY

Pottery

NEAR ENTRANCE OF CROCKER PARK. A. L. McMULLIN, *Prop.*

Charming Hat Creations

In the selection of a hat for formal or sport wear, patrons of this charming shop are certain to find the "Right Type" of hat to complete the costume.

ANNIE M. REILLY

79 EXCHANGE STREET **LYNN**

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT W. FINLAY of Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, were among the very first summer folk to come there this season. The Finlays, who are particularly active in Corinthian affairs, have purchased the J. W. Bowman estate on Ocean ave.

All that you can expect in mattress Comfort...all you had hoped for in restful softness...you will find in the Baker Blue Stripe Inaspring Hair Mattress.

BAKER BLUE STRIPE INASPRING MATTRESS

TITUS & BUCKLEY CO.

FURNITURE RUGS DRAPERIES

298-310 UNION STREET, LYNN, MASS.

HOSTESSES at luncheon parties at the Corinthian Yacht club at Marblehead Neck this past week included the Mesdames Edwards, Ketchum, and Nixon. Mrs. Edwards entertained sixteen guests at luncheon on the 26th, while the Ketchum-Nixon luncheon party was the following day, Wednesday, the 27th.

The Corinthian Yacht club entertained the Victorian club yesterday, the 28th, at dinner.

As Commodore of the Corinthian Yacht club, it was duty as well as desire that brought Joseph V. Santry early in the season to his Marblehead Neck summer home, "Red Gate," this year. Just now Commodore Santry is steeped in plans for the annual supper-dance which the Commodore of the Corinthian gives to members and their guests. The Commodore's dance this year is to be held tomorrow evening, the 30th, at the clubhouse. Hundreds of members and their guests have been invited to the affair by Commodore Santry.

From Tested Herds and Clean Dairies

From Nahant to Cape Ann!

All along the North Shore our trucks are now making regular daily deliveries of "that's good milk."

All Grades from Tuberculin Tested Herds.

NOBLE'S DOUBLE "A" MILK
Delicious Golden Guernsey milk produced on nearby estates of Massachusetts Guernsey Breeders, whose pure bred herds are accredited under State and Federal supervision.

BELLOWS FARM CERTIFIED
The best you can buy for infant feeding. Certified by Boston Medical Milk Commission as coming from a protected clean herd and dairy under Commission Supervision.

We are the first milk-men in New England to sell all milk from Tuberculin Tested Herds without regard to grade or price.

NEW ENGLAND CREAMERY PRODUCTS COMPANY

For Delivery on the North Shore, Telephone Jackson 0911.

NOBLE'S "that's good milk"

MEMBERS of Corinthian Yacht club look forward in anticipation to the annual "night before the 4th" celebration which will be held at the clubhouse next Tuesday. There will be a dinner-dance at Corinthian that evening with various other events occuring during the evening.

◇❖◇

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thayer are spending the summer on the Kimball st., Marblehead Neck, estate of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Salter. Mrs. Thayer was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salter. Last week Mrs. Thayer entertained a few guests of her daughter at a young folks' party.

◇❖◇

Lieut. Gov. Frank G. Allen of the Marblehead colony has announced his candidacy for nomination to the high office of governor at the coming Republican primaries, since he is assured that Gov. Alvan T. Fuller will retire.

"*A* Good Place To Trade"

People from the North Shore will find this up-to-date Furniture Store a good place to do their trading in home furnishings. A most complete stock of good furniture at most reasonable prices can be had here always. Plan to come in and look about when in Salem. It is our pleasure to serve you always. Deliveries made by our own trucks.

CATHCART & GAUTHIER FURNITURE CO.

140 WASHINGTON STREET *Tel.* 367 SALEM, MASS.

The Grey Inn
WASHINGTON SQUARE, MARBLEHEAD
Is now open for the season
TEL. 311 R TEL. 311 W

Neith Studio - OVER FLYING CLOUD TEA ROOM
HANDMADE FABRICS
In silks, linens and wools
134 Front St., MARBLEHEAD Miss Hannah Muldoon

MR. AND MRS. FRANK W. STEARNS are settled at their summer home on Little's Point, Swampscott, for the summer, having come to "Red Gables" nearly three weeks ago at the conclusion of their visit at the White House, when President and Mrs. Coolidge started on their summer's vacation. Mr. Stearns was at Amherst last week for the 50th anniversary of his class.

◇⁂◇

Little Miss Barbara and Miss Priscilla Wallace left last Wednesday to spend the months of July and August at a camp in Maine so they will not be with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wallace, at their place on Puritan rd., Swampscott, this season.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Augusta White, of Puritan rd. in Swampscott, entertained her house guests, the Misses Margaret and Catherine Stern, with their mother, Mrs. Samuel Stern, at a small party at Del Monte's in Magnolia, last week. The Sterns left Mrs. White's home this week en route for New York, their home. Later in the season they plan a trip across the country to California.

OVER 200 members of the Old Colony Trust Company of Boston gathered at the Hotel Preston at Beach Bluff on Monday evening for their annual spring outing which culminated in a dinner and dance. Tomorrow (June 30) has been set by the seniors of the Manning High School of Ipswich for their commencement dinner and dance which will take place at the Hotel Preston.

◇⁂◇

The next dinner-dance to be held at Tedesco Country club in Swampscott will take place on Tuesday evening, July 10th. The club will make no formal observation of the Fourth, but many dinner guests will make the club their headquarters at that time. Sporting events hold the fore at the club at present. Tennis tournaments and golf tournaments are being played off each day this coming week.

MRS. DANIEL EDGAR MANSON of Brookline gave a dinner-dance on Friday last in honor of her niece, Miss Harriet Page Lane of Cambridge, who on the following day became the bride of Clarence Dana Rouillard.

The Deer Cove Inn at Swampscott was chosen by Mrs. Manson for this festivity, the banquet room of the inn lending itself admirably to the occasion. Pink snapdragon, pink sweet williams and roses adorned the tables. A dance orchestra of Technology boys supplied dinner and dance music. Twenty-two guests were present, all of the bridal party, barring Mr. and Mrs. Manson, the donors of the dinner dance.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Carl Kaffenburgh has returned to her Swampscott home, "Fairview," from Phillips House, Boston, where she has been ill for some time. In the hope of completely regaining her health, she and her eldest daughter, Miss Gretchen Kaffenburgh, are now on their way to Poland Springs in Maine, where they will stop for a while. Miss Jane Kaffenburgh, another daughter of the family, is visiting her aunt at Narragansett Pier. Little May Kaffenburgh has gone to camp in Maine.

The ANCHORAGE CLUB
Right Over the Ocean at
BASS POINT *Sherman Ave.* NAHANT
Rooms $6.00 to $25.00 Per Week

Telephone Breakers 6578
The Mary Austin Hat Shop
EXCLUSIVE HATS
110 *Broad Street* *Lynn, Massachusetts*

HOTEL ROCK-MERE, Marblehead, is announcing for The Fo'cas'le, the shipe café afloat, the engagement for the season of Morey Pearl's world-famous orchestra with Morey Pearl in person.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Edward B. Haven of Commonwealth ave., Boston, who has spent her summers at the Rock-Mere, Marblehead, for many years, arrived during the week.

◇⁂◇

Miss Heloise Hersey, the well-known reader of Boston, is also registered for the season. Mrs. D. C. Hodges, another season guest, is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Victoria M. Haughton and Miss Nancy C. Haughton of Exeter, N. H.

ARRIVING for the season at the Rock-Mere, Marblehead, are Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Chandler of Belmont, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eglee of Newton. Mr. Eglee is president of the New England Board of Industrial Research and is also a member of the board of directors of Rock-Mere, Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Eglee are beginning their fifteenth season here.

◇⁂◇

Fred R. Whittemore of Worcester is the guest of his daughter, Miss Shirley Whittemore, who stopped over for Miss Brackett's dinner dance.

◇⁂◇

Among others registered during the week at the Rock-Mere were Mrs. Alfred J. Ball of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Clark of Westtown, N. Y.

DR. J. R. MOHLER, of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Mohler, are among the late arrivals at the Rock-Mere. Dr. and Mrs. Mohler are close friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. Parker Jones of Dock Ledge, Front st.

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND BRACKETT of Marblehead entertained at the Rock-Mere on Tuesday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Brackett, who last week was graduated from the Walnut Hill School, Natick.

Following a dinner, which included among other young people the Misses Sabina Lovejoy of Swampscott, Marjorie Stone of Lynn, Doris King, and Martha Brackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brackett of Marblehead, and the following young men who were of the group of ushers: Harrison M. Davis, Jr., Francis Donaldson, Benjamin Jenkins and Marshall O'Connor of Salem, and Gregory Smith, Hammond Borden and Henry Goodwin of Marblehead, came a dance in the main ballroom of the hotel which was attended by two hundred of Miss Brackett's friends.

CAPE ANN is glad to welcome among its old-time friends and new residents this summer, the nation's friend from sea-bordered Italy, Ambassador Nobile Giacomo de Martino, and his staff, who have moved from Washington into the Sleeper house at Eastern Point for the summer. Sailing and bathing; the ceaseless activity of Gloucester harbor where the fishing boats make in and out; and over all the steady droning of the bees gathering honey from the wild roses that bloom on the moors—these all exert a quiet, unyielding influence on summer visitors. Cape Ann awaits her guests each year with new pleasures which have been added to those already known.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR W. BRIGHAM and family of Boston arrived a week ago today at "Windyside," their summer place in Pigeon Cove, for their second season at the end of Cape Ann. Their daughter, Miss Barbara, who will be a senior at Radcliffe next year, is with them. Mr. Brigham is president of the Arthur W. Brigham company, which has been established for generations on Beacon Hill in Boston. A new summer branch at Magnolia has been opened for the first time this season.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Frost of Dorchester are spending the week-ends at the Elwell cottage in Pigeon Cove which they have again leased for the summer. Owing to Mr. Frost's ill health they have not been able to stay during the week as yet. Mr. Frost, who is Superintendent of Supplies for the City of Boston, enjoyed a leave of absence this winter to win back the favor of Dame Good Health. Mrs. Frost accompanied him on a voyage to Central America.

AFTER a week of rain and fog, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood of Annisquam returned to local waters in the *Sea Lady* from New London the first of this week. Business called Mr. Wood on to New York immediately upon his arrival here. Little Henry Wise Wood Distler, the small grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wood, has come on from Baltimore for a summer at "Sheep Rocks." Mr. and Mrs. Distler, his parents, will not be here for their annual Fourth of July visit next week, as the Woods are leaving on Monday for Sandy Hook where they will watch the start of the Spanish-American transatlantic race. Mr. Wood was instrumental in bringing about the competition which is sponsored by King Alfonso of Spain.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan of Boston, who in previous summers has occupied the summer residence of her brother, Eliot Wadsworth, at Eastern Point, is travelling in Europe this season.

PENN and John Lewis, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edison Lewis, of Cedarhurst, L. I., who usually spend the greater part of the summer with Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough at Eastern Point, have other plans this summer. The elder boy, John, who has completed his freshman year at Harvard, is at present on a U. S. naval vessel for two weeks, receiving practical training in an aeronautic course which he pursued this winter at college. Later in the summer he expects to accompany his parents on a European journey.

Penn Lewis, a student at St. Mark's, spent last week-end as the guest of Laurens Rhinelander at Eastern Point, preparatory to leaving for one of the St. Mark's camps where he will be counsellor. Later in the summer, he expects to go to Wyoming.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR NOTMAN of Dongan Hills, N. Y. were the week-end guests of Miss Edith Notman at her Eastern Point estate, "Three Waters." Mr. Notman, who is a nephew of Miss Edith Notman, comes to Gloucester at various times during the summer as the guest of his aunt. Miss Notman has recently opened "Three Waters" after a quiet winter which she spent in New York.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Owing to the death of Mrs. James Murray Kay in March after a prolonged illness, the Kay family, with one exception, will not be at Eastern Point this season. Miss Mary Kay is a guest of Col. and Mrs. John Wing Prentiss at "Blighty." The other members of the family left the Shore early in the week. Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Shepherd have returned to New York. Mr. and Mrs. James Kay, Jr., have gone to Philadelphia.

MISS MARTHA C. VAIL of New York who has been a guest of Miss Myra Tutt at Eastern Point will leave the first of next week for her home. Miss Tutt, who was formerly in the Sinkler cottage, is occupying "Villa Latomia" this summer, the Eliot Wadsworth estate.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lyons of Lexington have moved into the Woodbury cottage on Briarstone rd., Rockport, which they have leased for the summer. They have their two small children with them, sixteen-months-old Ruth and Andrea, four months.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Today (June 29) is the date set for the Rockport arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Locke of Malden. Mr. Locke is president of the Locke Coal Company. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Anderson, also of Malden, have been down for a week in their cottage which adjoins the Locke place near Marmion Way.

COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES

Gloucester National Bank

Established 1796
Oldest Bank in Massachusetts

Checking Accounts
Saving Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Foreign Exchange
Travel Service
Travelers' Checks

RETTA C. THOMAS

683 BOYLSTON STREET BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

I am pleased to announce my Shop at

EASTERN POINT, EAST GLOUCESTER

IS NOW OPEN

SHOWING A COLLECTION OF SUMMER APPAREL, COSTUMES AND HATS TO SUIT ALL OCCASIONS AND WEATHER

EASTERN POINT, EAST GLOUCESTER, NEAR HAWTHORNE HOTEL *Telephone* 3283-W

J. A. NUNES' ART STORE
Artist Materials and Picture Framing
Oil Paintings and Frames Restored
Hand Carved Frames in Stock and Made to Order
Painting and Decorating
6 CENTER STREET, GLOUCESTER, MASS.
Telephone 298-R

THE HOLLYHOCK GIFT SHOP
A Shop of Hand-painted Things
Ida Upton Paine **9 BEACH ST., ROCKPORT**

If you didn't find it last year, you'll want to this;
—if you did, you'll surely come back.
BESTCRAFTS — SKYLIGHT SHOP
42 EASTERN POINT RD., EAST GLOUCESTER
137 East 57th St., New York City **Kennebunkport, Me.**

THE JUDITH SARGENT TEA ROOM
In the Old Sargent-Murray-Gilman-Hough House (1768)
49 MIDDLE STREET, GLOUCESTER
House Open Week-days Only—11 to 6 P. M.
Service in Tea Room 12 to 6
Special Service for Special Parties ***Tel. 976-W***

THE WOOL SHOP
E. MABEL BIGGLESTONE
Silk Bouclet in all shades for the knitted Sport Suits, Baby Jackets and Sweaters with directions for making
Bridge Prizes, Baskets and Bags

HILDA'S CANDY SHOP
FLORENCE H. BIGGLESTONE
All Home Made Candy
Assorted Chocolates, Fudge, Caramels
Mints, Salted Nuts, Ice Cream
75 ROCKY NECK AVE. EAST GLOUCESTER

True Souvenirs of Old Gloucester
Useful Leather Novelties
Made from
TANNED CODFISH SKINS
Durable - Rich - Different
EVERY THING FOR THE TRAVELLER
BOTT BROS., *The Leather Shop*
145 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER
A New Location

REYNOLDS & LEARY
Distinctive Wearing Apparel
Coats for Travel, Sports, Dress Wear. Dresses for every day time, sport, afternoon and garden party wear
GOLFLEX SPORT CLOTHES
120 MAIN ST. Over Waiting Station GLOUCESTER
Phone 1104-R.

TEL. 346-M **TEL. 2462-R**
MOTOR LAUNCH PARTIES
Boat at Tiffin's Landing
ROCKY NECK AVE., EAST GLOUCESTER
REASONABLE PRICES **J. D. BROOKS**

BISHOP and Mrs. Philip M. Rhinelander came on from Washington to "Dogbar," their Eastern Point place, for a visit preliminary to their departure for Europe which took place this week. The two older boys, Phil and Frederic, will be joined this week-end by their parents and brother, and the whole family will spend the summer in European wanderings. Frederic, a Harvard graduate of this June, expects to stay at the University of Oxford next winter for study. In the following September, he plans to enter the Harvard Medical Schol.

◇❋◇

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph M. Saville and their small son of New York are spending the week-end at the home of Mr. Saville's parents, Professor and Mrs. Marshall H. Saville, also of New York, on Shetland ave., Rockport. Professor Saville, who is connected with Columbia University, is also curator of the Museum of the American Indian in New York. The Professor and Mrs. Saville formerly occupied a cottage on Marmion Way at Rockport before building their present summer home.

◇❋◇

Miss E. B. Dean of New York, a sister of Mrs. Winthrop G. Norris of Brookline and Rockport, is coming next Thursday, July 5th, for a visit of a couple of weeks at 5 Briarstone rd., the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Norris. A daughter, Miss Dorothy Gove Norris, is spending the summer with her parents.

SUMMER

BANKING SERVICE THAT WILL MAKE YOUR NORTH SHORE VISIT VERY PLEASANT

Safe Deposit — Commercial — Savings
Foreign — Trust — Winter Storage

"Makers of Savers"

GLOUCESTER SAFE DEPOSIT & TRUST CO.

"The Bank with the Chime Clock"

"Right or Not at All"

Watch and Clock Repairing

Thorough workmanship at a reasonable price. Clocks for repair called for and delivered.

F. S. THOMPSON

The Jeweler

164 MAIN STREET GLOUCESTER

Millinery

Dress and Sport Hats

Hats moulded to the head — Hats remodeled
Ribbons, Flowers, etc.

WONSON & HOLT

65 MIDDLE STREET GLOUCESTER

PIGEON COVE MANOR

Route 127

227 GRANITE STREET ROCKPORT, MASS.

American Plan - Excellent Cuisine
Boating - Bathing - Fishing - Golf

Phone Rockport 8245-3. *Rates on Application*

PLUMBING **HARDWARE** HEATING

SPORTING GOODS — KITCHENWARE

L. E. Andrews & Co. 121 Main St., Gloucester

EASTERN POINTERS who left the Shore for waters to the south of Cape Ann for the racing last week included Joseph Woods of Boston and Eastern Point, and Mr. and Mrs. Howland Twombley of Boston, who are numbered among sailing enthusiasts at the Point.

◇❖◇

Mrs. Joseph Woods (Priscilla Pollard) of Boston who, with her husband and their small daughter, is staying with her mother, Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard, at Eastern Point, is superintending the renovation of the house into which the Woods hope to move this summer. It is the old Coffin house which has been moved down from East Gloucester to Eastern Point and is located near the beach at Lighthouse Cove. Shingling is being done now. When it is completed, the place will assume the popular air of colonial times that is so much sought after these days.

WEEK-END guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough of New York at "Tanglewood," their Eastern Point home, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyon Chandler who have come on from Philadelphia. Early in July Mrs. Greenough expects her sister, Mrs. L. F. Fallon, for the latter's annual visit at "Tanglewood." Mrs. Fallon makes her home in Nutley, N. J.

◇❖◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of Boston with their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, are spending the month of July in the Pollard cottage Fresh Pond at Eastern Point. On July 28 they plan to sail for a summer in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. John Clay Jr., of Chicago are occupying the Stewart cottage this summer at Eastern Point.

John Greenough, Harvard Grad 1865

NOT to many is given the satisfaction of returning to his Alma Mater, an alumnus, sixty-three years after graduation from college. John Greenough of New York and Eastern Point enjoyed this honor and pleasure last week when he returned to Harvard reunion festivities to celebrate the sixty-third anniversary of his graduation from the famous New England institution. Mr. and Mrs. Greenough came on to East Gloucester from Nutley, N. J., where they had been making a brief visit, to be on hand for the Harvard Commencement. Mr. Greenough's classmate, William B. Stickney, of Bethel, Vt., came to the Greenough place the first of the week, and the "college boys" journeyed to Cambridge together. Their class reunion dinner took place at the Union Club, and they stayed through the week's festivities on Wednesday and Thursday. One other member of the class of '65, John B. Apthorp of Boston, was present, so that 75% of the class attended the reunion. The fourth member of the class of '65 was unable to be present. These three alumni were the oldest graduates present at Commencement with the exception of one member of the class of 1860. Mr. Greenough who is eighty-two years old, is one year younger than his classmate, Mr. Stickney.

Upon his graduation from Harvard, Mr. Greenough became a leading figure in the banking world of New York where, although a Boston boy, he has spent the major share of his life. As an undergraduate, Mr. Greenough rowed with the Harvard crew. He has maintained his active interest in outdoor sports until very recently, always having sailed in the weekly summer races conducted by the Eastern Point Yacht Club. Now he is an interested observer and follower of the Saturday competitions. As one of the first families to choose Eastern Point as a summer residence location, Mr. and Mrs. Greenough may be considered among the original Eastern Pointers at East Gloucester.

Gloucester School of Little Theatre

ROCKY NECK, EAST GLOUCESTER

presents

GHOSTS

by Henrik Ibsen

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 4, 5, 6, 7,

At 8.30 P. M. sharp

RESERVED SEATS $1.10 TEL. 3016-M

School Opens June 30th

RECENT East Gloucester arrivals include Commander and Mrs. James B. Glennon of Washington, D. C., who have opened their place on Mt. Pleasant ave. Commander Glennon's official connection with the United States Navy is that of commander of the U.S.S. *Maury*. Their two children, Jeanne and James, are with them. Both Commander and Mrs. Glennon's parents are arriving the first of July to spend the summer in East Gloucester with them, Major General and Mrs. J. A. Lejeune of Washington, and Rear Admiral and Mrs. James Glennon of Forest Hills, Long Island. Miss L. F. Lejeune of Washington will be another member of the family.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Edwin Bradley Currier of New York, who has purchased the Burchard house between the grounds of the Raymond and Pollard estates at Eastern Point, is opening the place for summer occupancy. Mrs. Currier was for years a resident of the Bass Rocks summer colony. Her daughter will join her early in July, coming on from New York.

ARRIVALS at Turk's Head Inn in Rockport the first of next week include Miss Cecelia (Cissie) Loftus of New York, formerly Mrs. Justin Huntley McCarthy, wife of the writer, who is coming to Rockport on Monday accompanied by her young son, Peter Huntley McCarthy. Miss Loftus, well-known as E. H. Southern's leading lady, has been playing in New York this winter in "Diplomacy" with an all-star cast. Fritzi Schieff, favorite of the concert and musical comedy stage, is coming to Turk's Head this week. Later arrivals, scheduled for July, are Frederic Warlock, who has been playing in New York with Laurette Taylor in "Furies," and Mrs. Louise Closser Hale who is appearing in Boston for the last week with Irene Bordoni in "Paris." Mrs. Hale is leaving immediately for Indianapolis for a visit before coming to Turk's Head later in the summer. Mr. Warlock will be joined at the Inn later by his wife, Elsie Ferguson, who is spending some time now at Carlsbad, Germany. Miss Ferguson appeared this winter in New York in the "House of Women," the dramatization of the "Green Bay Tree." Nance O'Neil shared honors with Miss Ferguson. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Puck are coming on from Great Neck, L. I., the last of next week. Mrs. Puck was the former Mrs. John Charles Thomas.

TROWBRIDGE *the* DRUGGIST

Serving Gloucester and Cape Ann for Years

Toilet Articles — Sick Room Supplies

"We carry everything a good drug store should carry"

159 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER

Phone Gloucester 2040

Look for This Lady on the Lawn

THE HOUSE

of

GOLAN BROWN, Inc.

206 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON

Will be pleased to welcome you now at their new summer home located at

4 Eastern Point Road

EAST GLOUCESTER

With an attractive line of Gowns, Hats, Evening Wraps and Sports Wear

also

French Novelties and Gifts for Bridge Parties, etc.

Telephone GLOUCESTER 1199-M

Weddings, Engagements

Debutante Affairs, Etc.

MISS ANNE BULEN DENNETT

MISS ANNE BULEN DENNETT'S engagement to William Chase Paulton made a pleasant stir in social circles last Saturday when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pullen Dennett of Dana's Beach, Manchester, announced it at a small dinner party in their home. Miss Dennett is the elder daughter, Miss Priscilla Alden Dennett being the younger sister. Mr. Paulton, who resides in Santa Barbara, Calif., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Paulton of Sioux Falls, So. Dakota.

Miss Dennett attended the Lee school in Boston and later the Winsor school, and following her studies there she went abroad for further study in Paris, where she was at Miss Ray's school. While in Paris she received instruction in singing from E. Thomas Salignac, a noted singer who has been heard in opera in this country and who at present is director of the Opera Comique in Paris. Miss Dennett is a soprano.

Her fiancé, Mr. Paulton, is a graduate of the Leland Stanford University in California and is now engaged in the real estate business in Santa Barbara. He is expected to visit on the Shore later in the summer.

A wedding in the fall season will be planned by Miss Dennett and Mr. Paulton.

Miss Dennett and her mother have just returned from a thrilling auto trip to the Pacific Coast, making the 3300 miles in 14 days. A stop of two days was made in Chicago, also a shorter one in Pennsylvania, and at Ft. Worth. Motoring was enjoyed through California's Yosemite Valley, and as far south as San Diego, with a visit at Santa Barbara at the home of Miss Pearl Chase, cousin of Mr. Dennett.

TUDOR J. SIMPKINS of Beverly Farms and New York, this summer, was an usher at the wedding of Miss Marjorie Harkness Haupt and Harrison Otis Apthorp, the latter of Boston, which took place Saturday at Elizabeth, N. J.

MRS. ALICE MEYER RODGERS, daughter of Mrs. George von L. Meyer of "Rock Maple Farm," Hamilton, and Philip Owen Coffin, vice president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone company, Washington, D. C., were married Wednesday noon at Mrs. Meyer's summer home, Rev. Harold White of Wenham officiating.

Only the immediate members of the family were present, among them the bride's sister, Mrs. Giuseppe Brambilla, who was formerly Miss Julia Appleton Meyer, and who came recently from her home in Italy with her mother, Mrs. Meyer, who had been visiting her abroad. The bride's brother, George von L. Meyer, and his family, whose home, "Longmeadow," is opposite "Rock Maple Farm," also were at the wedding. The bridegroom, Mr. Coffin, was formerly of Brunswick, Me., and is a graduate of Bowdoin college, class of 1903.

NEWS of an English wedding is of Shore interest. Capt. H. Morrant Stanford, M. C., Royal Horse Artillery, and Miss Edith Hamilton Warren, younger daughter of Mrs. Warren of Shaw House, Melksham, Wiltshire, England, and the late Frederic Warren of Boston will be quietly married in August.

The Warrens lived for many years on Beacon st., Boston, where Mr. Warren represented the Warren Line of steamers. They summered at Beverly Farms. Mr. Warren was prominent in the affairs of the Myopia Hunt club, of which organization he was for some time secretary. He was a fine horseman and rode brilliantly to hounds. He was killed in a runaway accident when returning from the Labor Day horse show in 1901. Following his death, Mrs. Warren returned to England, her native land, where she has since resided.

Card Tables
Folding Chairs
Gold Chairs

W. J. CREED, Caterer
PRIVATE WAITING
TELEP HONES:
KENmore 7850, Beverly 765

Weddings
Teas, Dinners
and Dances

BOSTON: Mass. Chambers
East Corning St., BEVERLY COVE

THIS FLAG STANDS FOR HIGH GRADE MILK AND CREAM ALWAYS

Our Certified Ayrshire Milk, Rich Golden Guernsey Milk and Extra Heavy Cream, Codman Farm Baby Milk together with our Pasteurized "Grade A," are all leaders in their class.

We Deliver Daily Along the North Shore From Lynn to Manchester and Rockport

Sold Exclusively By
FRANCIS S. CUMMINGS CO.

534 Boston Avenue
SOMERVILLE, MASS.
Phone Somerset 8050

H. P. WOODBURY & SON
BEVERLY

Guarantee the Finest Quality **GROCERIES** and Lowest Prices

Telephone 1330

Agents for Nobscot and Poland Spring Waters

S. S. PIERCE SPECIALTIES

Prompt Delivery in Beverly, North Beverly, Pride's and Beverly Farms

Established 1889

A. J. BARTON & SON
MONUMENTS
IPSWICH, MASS.
Telephones: 194-M and 194-J (Residence)

C. H. KNOWLES CO.
Pharmacists
DEPOT SQUARE SOUTH HAMILTON, MASS.
Telephone Hamilton 355-W

MISS BARBARA STONE, daughter of Mrs. Galen L. Stone of Brookline, and the late Mr. Stone, became the bride of John Peirce Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Putnam Chase of Milton and Manchester, Wednesday afternoon, the ceremony taking place in the First Parish church of Brookline. Robert G. Stone gave his sister in marriage.

The bridegroom is a member of this year's graduating class at Harvard and belongs to the Owl club, Hasty Pudding club and Institute of 1770. He was captain of the 1927-1928 hockey team. The bride is a member of the Junior League and of the Vincent club. She made her début in the season of 1922-1923 at a tea dance which was given at The Brookline Country club. She has studied at the Wright school at Bryn Mawr and at Miss Winsor's school in Boston. The engagement was made known last September.

A niece of the bride, Miss Eleanor Hoyt of New York City, was maid of honor and Miss Mary D. Chase and Miss Ruth P. Chase of Milton were bridesmaids. William G. Saltonstall of Readville was Mr. Chase's best man and the group of ushers included William B. Jones of Vaughn, Miss.; William W. Lord, Danvers; Eben C. Clark, Boston; Henry Chauncey, Columbus, O.; Allen O. Fordyce, St. Louis, Mo., and Robert I. Hunneman of Brookline.

The bride's gown was of white satin with Brussels lace on the waist and cuffs and with an old Venetian-point lace train. Her veil was of tulle. The attendants were gowned in shades of flame-colored chiffon and wore hats to match, trimmed with velvet ribbons, and carried talisman roses and iris. Malcolm Lang presided at the organ.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's mother. After Oct. 1, Mr. Chase and his bride will live at 104 Buckminster rd., Brookline.

MRS. HINKLEY WELCH (Barbara Hinkley) of Boston and formerly West Manchester, and Roger Wolcott of Milton were united in marriage last Thursday, June 21, at Baltimore, the Rev. H. Y. Kearns officiating. Mr. Wolcott is the eldest son of Mrs. Roger Wolcott of Milton and the late Governor Wolcott. They sailed Friday on the *Lapland* for a summer in England, accompanied by Mrs. Wolcott's young folk, Miss Barbara Hinkley Welch and her brothers, who will be greatly missed this season in yachting circles around Manchester Yacht club. Miss Barbara is a débutante of the coming winter for whom her mother will give a dance at the Essex County club in October.

MODERN WOMEN'S SHOP

SUNNY CLOTHES FOR SUNNY SKIES

MAGUIRE INC.

FEATURING STYLE FAR BEYOND PRICE

SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Trips and Travels

MR. AND MRS. GODFREY LOWELL CABOT of "The Oaks," Beverly Farms, will be welcomed back to the Shore along in July, as they sail for New York on the steamer *Paris,* leaving Havre July 4. Reports come of the very interesting trip of the Cabots, some features of which have been pleasant entertainments by noted people. They were entertained a great deal in Angora by several Turks, and again in Constantinople. They enjoyed the hospitality provided by many Hungarians at Budapest, among them the Archduke Joseph Francis and his wife, the Archduchess Anna, daughter of the King of Saxony. The Archduke is president of the Hungarian Aeronautic association. Mr. Cabot is vice president of the International Federation of Aeronautics. They sailed for Europe in April.

MRS. HARVEY H. BUNDY of Smith's Point, Manchester, will be on from the West about the first of the month. Mrs. Bundy and young sons, Harvey, Jr., and William, have traveled extensively, taking in the Grand Canyon of Arizona, and also have enjoyed life on a ranch in Wyoming for a short time. Mr. Bundy is returning from abroad around the holiday.

Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire is now at "Graftonwood," Manchester, having returned from a trip to Michigan where she visited around Alma and attended college commencement exercises.

MR. AND MRS. HOWLAND SEABURY (Rosamond P. Johnson), who live in the Seabury homestead, Hale and Hart sts., Beverly Farms, the year-round, practically, are sailing for Europe where they will spend July. Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson of 7 Commonwealth ave., Boston, will be out to look after little Beatrice and Frank, her grandchildren, during the absence of the Seaburys. In the late summer Mrs. Johnson, so well-known on the Shore from her long residence in Wenham where the Randolph F. Tuckers now reside, will go to Denver for a visit in the family of her son, Samuel Johnson and will also make her usual round of visits at Southampton and New York. Another son, George Johnson, lives at Buffalo, and with Mrs. Johnson and their two children have taken a summer cottage on the Canadian side near by.

An expected guest coming on for a visit near the holiday is Mrs. T. Tileston Welles of New York, sister of Mrs. Johnson.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES CABOT of Charleston, West Virginia, have been making a brief visit this week with Mr. Cabot's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley of Beverly Farms. They are going from here to New York where they plan to meet Mrs. William R. Rush who is returning this week from a European sojourn. The party of three will then start on a trip which will take them to Hawaii. Ralph Bradley was one of the North Shore sailors who spent last week at the races.

The Jesse Koshlands of "Cliff House," Smith's Point, Manchester, will be away most of the summer. Miss Edith, a daughter, is leaving today for California, and Mrs. Koshland and Miss Ruth are leaving July 5, Mr. Koshland to follow in August. They will spend the summer visiting relatives and friends in San Francisco. Miss Frances will remain in the East and will be at camp in Maine.

DAUGHTERS in the Charles Hopkinson family of "Sharksmouth," Manchester, are going to be somewhat scattered. Miss Harriot goes as a counselor in Pinelands camp, N. H., accompanied by her young sister, Miss Joan. Miss Isabella is with a party of Bryn Mawr friends, the party to enjoy the summer walking through England, parts of Ireland, Bavaria and other interesting regions, arriving at Munich for the music festival. Miss Mary and Miss Elinor will be in Manchester. Miss Elinor is a débutante of the winter whose coming out will be at a tea on December 1 at the home of her aunts, the Misses Curtis, 28 Mt. Vernon st., Boston.

Mrs. Frank Seabury of 27 Vine st., Beverly Farms, is leaving for a two-month sojourn at York Harbor. While gone Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Comstock of Boston will occupy the cottage.

Malcolm Graeme Haughton is returning to Pride's Hill, Pride's Crossing, Sunday, from a two-month sojourn abroad, sailing on the *Laconia.* Mr. Haughton has been enjoying golf on the other side.

THE REGINALD BOARDMANS of West Manchester have been on the water the past week en route for Europe. Reginald, Jr., left a very precious treasure behind to be cared for at Miss Elizabeth D. Boardman's house, written directions of a most explicit nature being left in regard to the feeding of his handsome little English goldfinch, the sole charge given to Miss Boardman's cook for his safe-keeping until the return of Reginald.

Captain Guardabassi and Mrs. Guardabassi (Rosalind Wood) whose wedding took place June 18 at "Woodstock," Pride's Crossing, are sailing Saturday for a summer in Europe.

MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY E. HUTCHINSON of Philadelphia and "Sydith Terrace," Beverly Farms, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Frances will sail July 9 on the *Aquitania* for a summer in Scotland, returning in September. They have taken one of the extensive shooting moors, some 30,000 acres, known as "Indermark," and belonging to the Earl of Dalhousie. Here the Hutchinson's will entertain large house parties of friends for the shooting, the grouse season opening August 12. But "Sydith Terrace" will not be deserted. Their young son, Edward S., will be here all summer, also Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tyson, (Natalie E. Hutchinson) whose wedding took place in Philadelphia the past year. Mrs. Tyson is the younger daughter of the Hutchinsons.

MR. AND MRS. ALLEN FARMER of Boston with their daughter, Natalie, left this week for a trip to California. They opened their cottage at Bass Rocks this spring where they spent some weeks prior to their departure. During the absence of the Farmers, their place, "Wyndgale," will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Rowbotham of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edgar Jones of Mission Hills, Kansas, just outside of Kansas City, are sailing the first of July for Europe where they will spend the summer instead of coming to their place on Eastern Point boulevard at East Gloucester. Their daughter, Eleanor, and two nieces, Miss Harriet and Miss Julia Jones, complete the party.

CADILLAC — LaSALLE

STUDEBAKER ~ ERSKINE

First Class Motor Cars
First Class Service

Hawthorne Garage
Salem ~ *Salem 3906*

F. H. Van Blarcom, Inc.

139 Central Avenue
Lynn ~ *Breakers 8000*

THE OCEANSIDE HOTEL
MARBLEHEAD NECK, MASS.
The only Hotel overlooking the yacht races
Shore Dinners and Luncheons
Phone Marblehead 1482

The BELLEVUE
BEACH BLUFF, SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.
IDEALLY SITUATED ON THE BEAUTIFUL NORTH SHORE
Special luncheons and dinners
Ownership-Management
Tel. Jackson 1972

Hotel Tudor - NAHANT, MASS.
Opens June 5th for the 42nd Year
UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT.
ALEXANDRA CATTO
FINE BATHING - *Telephone:* 70446

The Famous
HAMPDEN CREAM
can be obtained from stores along the North Shore. Ask your dealer, or
TELEPHONE BREAKERS 3640
LYNN HAMPDEN CREAM CO.

Noel Morss, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss of "The Rocks," West Manchester, will spend the summer, as usual, doing archaeological work in southern Utah for the Peabody Museum at Harvard. Mr. Morss is very much interested in the work and plans and leads the expeditions.

Among those going to the New London races over the last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Lothrop and Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis Batchelder, Jr., who have cottages on the Gordon Abbott estate, West Manchester.

William D. Boardman, son of the Gerald D. Boardmans of West Manchester, is home from St. Mark's for two weeks when he starts for the West to spend the summer on a ranch. The Boardmans with their daughter, Miss Agnes, who has had an active winter with social doings and charity affairs in Boston, came around June 1 to their cottage.

Miss Mary Jane Doyle, granddaughter of Mrs. E. H. Doyle of "Crowhaven," Manchester Cove, has returned from Detroit where she went to attend the wedding of Miss Romayne Warren of Grosse Pointe Farms, and John P. Wilson of Chicago. Miss Elizabeth Chilton, daughter of Henry G. Chilton, His Britannic Majesty's Minister to the United States, and Mrs. Chilton of Beverly Farms, was a bridesmaid. A reception followed in the lovely garden at the bride's home. Miss Warren and Miss Doyle were schoolmates at Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Winsor (Elizabeth Hope Bancroft) and children of Waltham are now at Cautaumet, for some time. Mrs. Winsor is a daughter of Mrs. Robert Hale Bancroft of Beverly.

Caleb Loring of Pride's Crossing has been cruising the past week, accompanying Cameron Forbes on his new yacht.

Dr. John C. Phillips and Mrs. Phillips of Wenham are now touring Europe since attending the conference at Geneva, Switzerland, the third biennial conference dealing with birdlife preservation, founded, practically, by Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson of New York, president of the National Association of Audubon societies. The knowledge that birds are citizens of the world, entitled to claim a home and protection at each end of their migrations, is a principle gaining recognition among bird lovers in many of the countries of the world. To spread this knowledge more effectively the committee recommends:

That a conference of Government delegates should be summoned either under the auspices of the League of Nations, the International Agricultural Institute of Rome, or in any other way considered appropriate, with full powers to sign an international convention embodying the provisions deemed advisable for bird protection.

The two sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harleston Parker of Boston and Smith's Point, Manchester, James and J. Harleston, Jr., are sailing from New York today on the *Isle de France.* They will be in Europe three weeks. The boys are sophomores at Harvard university, their father's alma mater.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tufts, Jr., and sons, Walter, 3d, Peter and Maximilian, of Worcester were visiting last week in Beverly Farms with the various relatives who live there.

Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard of Boston and East Gloucester left her Eastern Point home this week for a brief visit to Mt. Kisco. She will return the first of next week, after a visit with Mrs. Winthrop Cowdin of New York at the latter's Maine home.

Everett Morss, Jr., of "The Rocks," West Manchester, has sailed his *Black Goose* in the Bermuda races.

Arts and Artists

MARGARET FITZHUGH BROWNE of Boston and Annisquam will exhibit a copy of the portrait of Bobby Jones, winner of the British and American national golf open tournaments last year, tomorrow afternoon, June 30, at Cove House Studio, 31 River road, Annisquam, from four until six o'clock, when she will hold her annual "at home." Other recent work of Miss Browne's will be shown also.

Vera Harriet Owen will open her studio in the Reed Studios at East Gloucester Square on Sunday, July 1, from four until six o'clock for an exhibition of her paintings.

CHARLES HOPKINSON's painting known as "Five in the Afternoon," was seen recently at the Hopkinson summer cottage at "Sharksmouth," Manchester. The work has been shown in various exhibits throughout the country and was only in Manchester while en route to other places. On this large canvas Mr. Hopkinson has caught the blue of the sky and all the witchery that envelops "Sharksmouth," while his five young daughters add their rosy charm to the terrace scene, making a truly beautiful and appealing picture. As usual, Mr. Hopkinson has been busy with portrait painting in New York and Boston the past winter, his work still continuing during the summer, with much planned ahead for the Boston studio and elsewhere next year.

MRS. M. BERNARD PHILIPP (Jane Peterson) of Old England rd., Ipswich, who is nationally known as an artist and who is actively associated with the Cape Ann art colony, is planning a busy summer, painting for the "one-man" exhibition she is to have at the Milch Gallery in New York, next January. During the last winter, she exhibited in Philadelphia, at the New York Water Color Club, and other places. A group of her pictures that she did in Turkey, which she visited several years ago, are now being shown at the Town and Country Club, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Philipp was given a reception at the Club a few days ago, on the opening of the exhibition. She also has two flower canvases hung at the Williams Galleries in Newport, R. I. The paintings, called "Zinnias in a Blue Bowl" and "Summer Flowers," were both done at Ipswich last summer.

MRS. ARMISTEAD K. BAYLOR (Edna M. E. Bates), of New York and "Redledge," Ipswich, who is a prominent artist, has had a very successful and busy season this last winter and spring. She held an exhibition of her paintings in Santa Barbara, Cal., this past season and also had come canvases exhibited in New York City and in other places. Two of her paintings are hung in the exhibition of Massachusetts Painters that opened June 19 at the Gifford Gallery Boston Art Museum. They are "Larkspur and Madonna Lilies," and "Peonies."

ON Saturday, July 7, The North Shore Art Association will open its annual summer exhibition at its galleries in East Gloucester square with a reception and tea for members and friends. The display of canvases and sculpture this year promises to make a better exhibit than that of last season which elicited much favorable comment.

The Development of the Steamship from 1807 to Present Time Depicted in Paintings at Peabody Museum

PEABODY MUSEUM in Salem is holding a special exhibition June 1 to September 30, of paintings, prints, photographs and models from the collection bequeathed to the Museum by the late Francis Boardman Crowninshield Bradlee, whose death occurred in Marblehead during the winter. The collection illustrates the development of the steamship from 1807 to the present time. The Museum is open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and on Sunday afternoons, 2 to 5.

Another collection of great interest to art students may be found in the case of sketch books done by Antoine Roux, Sr., of Marseilles, France, the books being recently purchased from the John Robinson fund. This acquisition makes Peabody Museum owner of the best and biggest collection of Roux paintings in America. Of all the old ship painters in foreign parts who sat around the wharves and painted the ships as they came in Antoine Roux and his sons were considered the best. The Museum feels specially honored in being able to add to its Roux paintings hanging on the wall these valuable sketch books.

Philip Little's painting of Old Derby Wharf is among late additions to the marine room.

Coming Events

Manchester Historical Society Will Hold an "Open House," Friday, July 6

MANCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY will hold "Open House" on Friday afternoon, July 6, from 2 to 5 o'clock at the Society's headquarters in the old Trask House on Union st. Many articles of historic value have been added to the already splendid collection owned by the Society.

The original model of the old U. S. Frigate *Constitution* made from a piece of the taffrail which was shot off by an enemy cannon-ball during the *Constitution's* engagement with the *Guerrierre,* is on exhibition at the rooms and is well worth a visit to see. No admission is to be charged this afternoon, but tea will be served by the Ways and Means committee to all who wish to partake.

The Strolling Players of Boston Will Come to the North Shore This Summer

ON their second summer tour of New England, "The Strolling Players" of Boston, under the direction of their dramatic coach, Hélène Martha Boll, will present their evening's program of three one-act plays at The Moorland Casino, Bass Rocks, East Gloucester, on Tuesday, August 21st, at 8.30 p. m. The program this season will include a new play by Percy Mackaye, entitled "Gettysburg," which portrays an old soldier wounded in the famous battle suggested by the title of the play.

The second play, "Jean-Marie," a translation from the French of Andre Theuriet, is the last play in which Sarah Bernhart appeared. The scene is a French coast village, the

home of the heroine from whose name the play derives its title. The third play will be "A Farce."

The company of "Strolling Players" is composed entirely of students who attend universities in and around Boston. They are well known to radio fans from their weekly broadcasts during the winter over station WBZ. The earnings made by their playing during the winter and on their summer tour are applied toward their college expenses. A minimum of properties helps to make their "one night stand" presentations uniformly successful.

Monsieur Lefévere Will Start His 1928 Carillon Concerts Next Wednesday

THE first carillon concert of the 1928 season will be played by M. Kamiel Lefévere on the bells in the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage at Gloucester at 8.30 p. m. next Wednesday, Independence Day, as a fitting part of Gloucester's Fourth of July celebration.

Six years ago, in 1922, the Gloucester carillon was installed, the first carillon to be played in the United States. Since then a score of carillons have been installed in churches, schools, and municipal buildings, throughout the country. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., coming to Gloucester and hearing the sweet music of the bells, returned to New York and ordered made for the Park Avenue Baptist church in New York, the largest carillon ever built in the history of the world. M. Lefévere has played it.

The carillon recitals will be given every Wednesday evening throughout the summer at the same hour, 8.30 p. m., until September 5. The last two programs will take place at 8 p. m., concluding on September 12.

The first program of the season includes patriotic airs appropriate to the nation's holiday:

1.	Hail! Columbia	*F. Hopkinson*
2.	Going Home, from *"New World Symphony"*	*A. Dvorak*
3.	The Battle Cry of Freedom	*Geo. F. Root*
4.	Old Songs:	
	a. I Cannot Sing the Old Songs	*Claribel*
	a. Do They Think of Me at Home	*Glover*
5.	My Country 'Tis of Thee	*H. Carey*
6.	My Old Kentucky Home	*Foster*
7.	Battle Hymn of the Republic	*W. Steffe*
8.	Columbia! The Gem of the Ocean	*Becket*
9.	Hymn to the Cross and the Flag	*Cardinal O'Connell*
	Joy to the World, the Lord is Come	*Handel's Messiah*
10.	My Maryland	
11.	'Star Spangled Banner	

Public Welfare

Historical Societies — Churches, Etc.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH, Masconomo st., Manchester-by-the-Sea. Services, July 1, 10.45 a. m. The Rev. Harold E. B. Speight, D.D., of Hanover, N. H., will be in charge. Church School for children from four to fourteen years will be held at the same hour under the direction of Mrs. Frank Cheever.

NAHANT CHURCH, Nahant, at Cliff and Vernon sts. Services Sunday, July 1, 11 a. m. The Rev. Warren S. Archibald, minister of the Second church, Hartford, Conn., will officiate and preach.

CHRIST CHURCH, Hamilton and Wenham. Fourth Sunday after Trinity, July 1st, 8 a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., holy communion and sermon; the rector will preach; 8.30 p.m., vesper service (by candle light).

PROGRAMME AT 11 A. M.

Organ prelude, "Prelude in B Flat" ..... *Bibl*
Office of the Holy Communion ..... *Simper*
Offertory solo, "O Lord Most Holy" ..... *Franck*
Organ postlude, March
Organist, Miss Amy Stanford; soloist, C. S. Garrett, tenor.

PROGRAMME AT 8.30 P. M.

Organ prelude, "Prelude in E Minor" ..... *Chopin*
Solos
Organ postlude, "The Lost Chord" ..... *Sullivan*
Organist, Miss Amy Stanford; soloist, H. F. Clarke.

Visitors are very welcome at all the services.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, Beverly Farms, Rev. N. P. Carey, rector. Services for Sunday, July 1: Holy communion in the chantry, 8 a. m.; morning service and sermon, 10.30.

On Thursday, July 12, the annual fair of the parish will be held on the Parish House grounds from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. In addition to the usual features, tables of auction bridge will be in play in the Parish Hall in the afternoon. Tea will be served on the terrace of the Parish House. Supper will be served at 6.30 in the Parish Hall, and will be followed by dancing until 12 p. m.

THE combined summer services of the Union Chapel and Magnolia Congregational Church will begin their forty-fourth season next Sunday, July 1, at 10.45 a. m. The Rev. Lotus Walden Reneau, pastor of the Union Congregational Church, will preach.

The Magnolia services are supported by voluntary contributions which may be sent to Eugene G. Foster, treasurer, or to Courtenay Guild, Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe, or Frederick R. Dunbar, Union Chapel Committee.

MISS HOPE GRAY of the Ipswich colony was chairman of the committee in charge of the King's Chapel memorial service for women who died overseas in the World War, held last week during the visit in Boston of the Women's Overseas League.

Next page

First Universalist Church in America
MIDDLE STREET, GLOUCESTER
The Reverend John Clarence Lee, D.D., Minister
Service at 10.30 a. m.
COLONIAL RELICS SHOWN AFTER SERVICE

Motor Over to the
Kirzner Antique Shop
15 LEWIS ST., LYNN
Antiques Bought and Sold
Also China, Glass, Pewter and Silver
Restoring and Refinishing of Antiques a Specialty

Standley's Garage

Storage, Supplies and Repairs

Batteries Recharged
All Makes of Batteries Repaired

TELEPHONE 354

Corner Beach and Summer Streets
MANCHESTER

EMMANUEL CHURCH, Masconomo street, Manchester-by-the-Sea. Services Sunday, July 1: Holy communion with sermon at 10.30. The Rev. Norman B. Nash, Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, will take the service and preach.

ST. JOHN'S parish hall, at Beverly Farms, that charming and dignified structure built in memory of Susan Mason Loring, was where Miss Riddell, an Englishwoman with a far vision of usefulness, told the story last Friday afternoon of the Leper Hospital of the Resurrection of Hope in Kumamoto, Japan. She and Miss Dyson had been guests of the week at Miss Katharine P. Loring's in Pride's Crossing. On Wednesday of this week Miss Riddell talked at "Villa Latomia," Eastern Point, Gloucester, by the courtesy of Miss Myra R. Tutt, the Rt. Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander of the Point presiding. At the Beverly Farms meeting Rev. Mr. Carey introduced the speaker. Miss Riddell tells an interesting story of her life, beginning with girlhood days and its desires, her work in Japan as a missionary, and the discovery by her of lepers in that fair country.

As a result she built the hospital in 1895. The inmates of whom she told many a pathetic story while tracing the history of the work down to the present, call the place "the little town of Peace." At the close of the talk Miss Riddell answered questions from the audience.

AUGUSTUS P. LORING of Pride's Crossing, chairman of the Mass. committee for Near East Relief, has issued a little pamphlet telling of the work of that organization since its beginning back in 1915, when it was formed to pay a debt of honor. At that time $25,000 was telegraphed from New York to Henry Morgenthau, then American Ambassador at Constantinople, to relieve the distressing suffering of the civilian population in Armenia, consequent on the brutal massacre of one-half the population by the Turks.

Expert Motor Repairing

Modern methods, up-to-the-minute machinery, and expert mechanics are three very reasons for bringing your car to this garage for service. Prices are fair and reasonable.

Lockheed Hydraulic Brake Service
State Authorized Brake Testing Station
Authorized Dodge Service Station
Goodyear and Seiberling Tires and Tubes
Tydol Gasoline — Veedol — Alemite

HUSSEY'S GARAGE

"On the road to Beverly Farms"

146 HALE STREET BEVERLY

FLOYD'S

CENTRAL SQUARE, MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA
AGENT FOR ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE
Newspapers, Periodicals, Stationery, Cigars and Cigarettes
Telephones 640 and 70380

The Near East Relief set out to relieve the most urgent distress, save lives and rehabilitate the population. Now the end is in sight. The society has 34,000 children in its care. It cannot abandon them. Although it will take some time to liquidate our responsibilities we mean this to be our last appeal for public support, the leaflet states.

It will require about twice our yearly receipts to finish our work. Contributions should be sent to Kidder, Peabody & Co., state treasurer, Boston.

WAYSIDE INN at South Sudbury has another attraction not mentioned in last week's account of the old inn itself, now owned and managed so excellently by Henry Ford of Detroit. This is the famous school of Mary and the lamb tradition and should be seen along with the inn, the story of which we told last week.

The little schoolhouse (1798) where Mary and her lamb went to school is another story. Mr. Ford moved the building from Sterling near by and in it Miss Hopkins and Miss Barnes have taught the sixteen young pupils the past year. The school and industrial work for boys centering around the spot represent community interests in which Mr. Ford takes part in Detroit as well as in the East.

Most likely many on the Shore will motor over to Wayside Inn this season to partake of its rare hospitality and true New England atmosphere.

Dr. Reginald Fitz of the North Shore Gives His Views on the Modern Young Person in Magazine Article

DR. REGINALD FITZ of Brookline, associate professor of medicine at Harvard Medical school, since severing his connection with the Mayo brothers at Rochester, Minn., some five years ago, is a frequent visitor with Mrs. Fitz and their children at "The Mountain," the West Manchester estate of his mother, Mrs. Reginald H. Fitz. The children are now enjoying the delights of the high wooded hill on which stands the Fitz summer home.

Dr. Fitz has been making a recent study of young people and recounts his observations in *Hygeia,* the health magazine published by the American Medical association. Since much of the alarm currently felt about modern young persons arises from the belief that they are wrecking their health, it is helpful, the magazine believes, to have the point of view of Dr. Fitz. It is the leading article of the June issue, en-

Specializing in
MAGNOLIA
REAL ESTATE

ESTATES COTTAGES
BUNGALOWS
Several exclusive water front properties for sale

Inquire of
JONATHAN MAY
Shore Road MAGNOLIA
Telephone Magnolia 426-R

ALWAYS BE CAREFUL

You could not replace the valuables you keep around your house for a few cents a week—yet that is all it costs to protect them by renting a Safety Deposit Box in our burglar and fire proof vault. Attend to it today.

Banking Hours—8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1. Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only).

MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
MANCHESTER MASSACHUSETTS
"The Home of Thrift in Manchester"

MAGNOLIA FRUIT MARKET

Select Fruits and Fresh Vegetables, Meats, Provisions, Fresh Broilers, Chickens, Ducks, Squabs
(Next to A. & P. Store)

JAMES G. VOUTIRITSA, Prop. ***Tel. Magnolia 460*** **MAGNOLIA**

RADIOLA

Sales and Service

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY

Telephone 168-W

titled "The Modern Young Person," and makes good reading.

"Elderly people raise their eyebrows and talk with bated breath of how badly the young folk are behaving, how they drink, have no great moral sense, are generally reckless. If one believed the gossip floating about, one would conclude that the modern generation was headed straight for the dogs and that the future welfare of the country was in jeopardy.

"The young people, on the other hand, continue with their adventures of living, calm and unruffled, and appear utterly indifferent to what is being said about them. With so much smoke emanating from the older generation, one naturally wonders how much fire there is behind." Then the doctor continues with the results of his examinations of the group of young folk. He is impressed with the fact that the youth of today are the result of their own fathers and mothers and proceeds to give a brief analysis of the preceding generation so that the present one may be understood.

Colonel Lindbergh he takes as "a striking example of what the male youth of today can do. He appears to have everything about him that any father would wish for in a son—a frank, intelligent unassuming way of doing things, a keen sense of humor, good manners, a tall, lean well built body, a knack of accomplishing all that he tries and, above all, indomitable courage."

Girls being more complex, he divides into two groups—the athletic girl and flapper. Women like Miss Eleonora Sears (our own Shore girl) and Miss Helen Wills, to mention two well-known examples, have had an important influence in stimulating and encouraging girls to develop well constructed bodies. It is an inspiring sight to see the number of women who, like Miss Sears, believe in exercising regularly outdoors each day—walking, riding, skating, playing basket-ball, hockey, golf or tennis. As one goes about the country in summer, one can easily imagine that the American girl's national uniform is a "Helen Wills" eye-shade, short white dress, white tennis shoes and white stockings.

"Certainly, in recent times, no one has been flattered by more sincere imitators than Miss Wills. As a result of the example of women like these, there have grown up a great many splendidly strong and well developed young girls, who take a more or less conscious pride in the fitness of their bodies. They play their games with the unselfish zeal of schoolboys and apply their brains to any worth-while project with the same vigor. They make admirable citizens, for, taking it by and large, good physical and mental equipment go hand in hand."

The flapper's origin is hard to trace and she is hard to describe, he says.

"On the whole," his conclusion is, "the youth of today are a fine crowd of young men and women. As they have their innings, they will carry on the work of the country in the best possible way. No doubt they will, in turn, presently come to be more or less bewildered by the conduct of some of their own young people."

Farm and Garden

Glimpses into Hidden Nooks and North Shore Estates

GARDENS

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

Gardens should always be
Intimate and sweet,
Their fragrance like a carpet
Spread for fairy feet.

MRS. T. JEFFERSON COOLIDGE will have all of her sons around her this season, Amory and William A. at home, and T. Jefferson, Jr., and bride of the year near by in the white cottage overlooking the sea.

Numerous improvements have added much to the beauty of the grounds during the past three years. One of the most interesting is a wildflower garden bordering the "path through the woods," the path being made of soft, slippery pine needles, winding along under the trees near a brook, between the planting of native American wild flowers on either side. These wild flowers are obtained from commercial dealers and thrive happily in their new home, looking as if they had always grown there along the path and little brook. Quite an interesting study could be made of the different varieties of our wild flowers in this garden where more will be added from time to time.

A new garden of hardy plants, early and late blooms, has been made adjoining the rose garden, also plantings bordering the big sunny terrace, dial centered, on the water side of the house. Hardy plants here abound along with more delicate growth, lilies delphinium, fuchsias, begonias and many others mingling in friendliest fashion. A natural cluster of rocks down below the terrace lies now among little beds of rock plants, an ideal way to create a rock garden.

In looking over the flower gardens nothing impresses more than the great mass of rhododendrons standing at one side, a solid wall of color bending protectingly over the smaller flowers; also a long bed of heliotrope, low ones and the standards, their bluish-purple offset by a border of white alyssum. One other noticeable sight on the terrace are the standard wisteria trees, these among the older plants that have welcomed all the new ones come to live in their midst.

The greenhouse contains Easter lilies, pinks, begonias, cyclaman, ivy-leaf geraniums, and numerous others, some of which are getting ready for the winter far ahead.

Here is a gardener who surely loves his work.

THORNCLIFF, Coolidge Point, Manchester, the Reginald Foster place, enjoys the watchful care of five handsome chows—soft golden brown creatures that disport themselves most happily around the rocky, shaded grounds. Quite a contrast they are with the greenery and the rocks, the rocks and house blending in grays, while their coats stand out in brighter hues.

A rare water view may be seen from the house and little garden below among the rocks. Typical of Shore cottages made to harmonize with the sea and shore line, it seems a place of rest and contentment for a busy family out from town.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN T. J. CLUNIE (Suzette Courtney) of Boston have been in their new house on Harbor st., West Manchester, for about a month. A very attractive structure it is of old English architecture, done in brick and wood, the place being the former Tibbets estate. Workmen are busily engaged getting things in order around the grounds, removing ruins of the old house, building a new garden, landscaping, and doing much general work. It was last September that the house was started so considerable work has been accomplished to get the place ready for occupancy early in the season.

The house makes a noticeable appearance from the street, from which it stands back farther than most of the neighboring houses, and the large forecourt gives a spacious air to the main entrance.

Gardening among the ruins of the old house may be a venture in laying out a garden plot of unique interest. When all is completed that is now underway it will well show the possibilities of many a spot along the Shore.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE LEWIS BATCHELDER, JR., who occupy a cottage on the Gordon Abbott estate, West Manchester, have a cozy little walled-in garden opening off

MEMBER OF FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOCIATION

AXEL MAGNUSON

Florist and Landscape Gardener

Cut Flowers in Variety . . . Flowering Plants

Two Greenhouses
Vine Street and Bridge Street
MANCHESTER

Telephones
Office 172-R and 172-Y
Residence 172-W

FLOWERS DELIVERED TO ANY PART OF THE UNITED STATES OR CANADA IN A FEW HOURS

The World's Choicest Collections

Peonies, Iris, Phlox and Hardy Garden Perennials may be found in an Excellent Assortment; also Hybrid and Native Azaleas in wide ranges of color, Rhododendrons, Ornamental Evergreens, Flowering Crabs, Hybrid Lilacs, Shade Trees, Shrubs and Vines in Quality that will please the most particular person.

VISIT US IN MID-JUNE AND SEE ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST WONDERFUL DISPLAYS OF RARE AND BEAUTIFUL PEONIES IN FULL BLOOM

CHERRY HILL NURSERIES
(T. C. Thurlow's Sons Co.)

Catalog **WEST NEWBURY, MASS.** *Not Open Sunday*
Telephone Newburyport 682-W

a small stone terrace by the house. Picturesque in every detail is their "house by the side of the road"—a pretty brown-shingled affair with flowers, trees and shrubbery a-plenty, besides the tiny garden room.

MRS. HAROLD PALMER of West Manchester takes a keen interest in vegetables and flowers as well as in her saddle horses. When the vegetable garden had to give way to the new exercising ring vegetables were begun in the greenhouse. A fine sight they were the other morning when a BREEZE writer happened in and saw the gardener preparing the choice variety just pulled from their glass-garden to be exhibited at the show in Horticultural hall, Manchester. Vegetables that made the mouth water only to look at them, so crisp and glossy they appeared.

ALONG Grove st., Beverly Farms, folks live in a close, neighborly fashion, as practically all of the Farms people do in the village section. Near the foot of the street is the farm-like place of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot, lawns, gardens and ponds, an ideal place among the latter for the fancy ducks and geese raised.

Adjoining is where Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bartlett, Miss Serita and Arthur Bartlett, live in one of the simple, charming, country-like places for which the Farms is noted. Pinkie, Serita's little white terrier, has grown old and blind since his advent as a resident.

Next comes the cottage where the L. Cushing Goodhues of Boston, with their little folk, are spending the summer, and across the way are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee and children in a most attractive place.

Grove street runs on a short distance and is stopped by one of the little "farms," this the goodsized summer farm of the E. Laurence Whites of New York, a place where lawns, trees, evergreen hedges and sweet-smelling box abound around a pretty little flower garden, and also where the vegetables do their best. Numerous fancy chows and Pekingese and bird-life make a feature, as usual.

EAST POINT, Nahant, home of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, and now of his son's family, the John Ellerton Lodges, of Boston, where Mr. Lodge is curator in the Museum of Fine Arts, possesses many interesting things of a natural order that add much to the beauty of the place. There is the matchless sea view around the Point itself, and the rocks, their formation being wild, and picturesque to an unusual degree. Geologists, for years, have gone to East Point at Nahant to study and marvel at the sight.

Nahant has always been sought by scientists as well as literary folk since its early days as a summer resort, the famous Agassiz being among the scientists who studied the fishes and other aquatic life of the place.

Very fitting it seems that when the American Museum of Natural History in New York wanted to show the life of a tide pool that the tide pool off East Point, Nahant, should be chosen. Cliffs rise 60 ft. at this place. Here at their base a natural bridge is disclosed at low tide overarching a basin about 20 feet in length. Sea animals and plants of this pool are shown in what is called the "Nahant Group" in their natural associations and environment. Pulpit Rock is seen, and a photograph of the locality is shown.

The card tells us that every tide pool is the center of a miniature world, richly populated with animal and plant life. Here in the museum one can stand and look into that pool perhaps easier than to go to Nahant. If one goes either place he may see what the scientist has listed; the rock barnacle, mussels, common rock weed and other types, purple snail and eggs, periwinkles, finger and sun sponges, feathery hydroid, common sea anemone, sea lettuce, rock eel, common sea star, Irish moss, kelp, etc.

Outdoor Good Manners . . .

Leave the woods and parks and roadsides as beautiful as you find them

CONSERVATION and cleanliness are the two C's to emphasize these days.

Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby of "Apple Trees," West Manchester, in her talk over the radio last Friday, urged the necessity of persuading folks to be careful of their rubbish when out on picnics or driving. Put in rubbish cans, or take home if there is no receptacle for it, for why should people go on other folks' land and clutter it up with the remains of their outing? Such an eye sore as rubbish along the roads and in the woods should not be.

Mrs. Crosby's interest in the New England Wildflower Preservation society is well known. The general theme of her talk was in behalf of caring for wild flowers and making a wild flower garden, taking for an example a rock garden in Swampscott where the flowers that love water were placed by it and all the other wildings were put as near as possible in the same kind of environment they had in their wild state. Definite flowers were mentioned among the annuals, biennials and perennials, bringing out simple beauties in many considered a very common plant.

The society, with headquarters in Horticultural hall, Boston, is ready with advice in regard to the flowers of our region and will tell you which ones should not be picked and those that may. It will help you make a study of your garden situation and what flowers can best be used for a large place or small place. Mrs. Crosby said that the more one studies the wild flowers the more he enjoys them. She spoke of a little flower guide of the wild flowers east of the Rockies that will make a good companion on walks if one is interested in flowers.

Pile Up Dollars by Saving!

When one once starts a systematic method of savings, dollars DO pile up surprisingly. But it's essential that you get a real start—and such a start can be made with this strong Bank.

The plan is quite simple. Each and every week—as regularly as the pay days roll around—put aside a certain percentage of your income and deposit it here in our Savings Department. With your money collecting interest, you'll be amazed how it accumulates in a short time—and incidentally gives you a start on the road to independence.

Beverly National Bank

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets

BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Within Your Reach
You Can Open a Charge Account with

D'AGOSTINO, *the Tailor*

CLEANSING, DYEING
HAND PRESSING

Our Specialty Dry Cleaning of Fancy Gowns

42 CENTRAL ST. *Manchester 787*

SANDY SERVICE SEZ

"To be well dressed,
Keep your clothes well pressed"

HARRIS SANDBERG

Manchester's Old Time Tailor

Custom Tailoring, Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing neatly done under modern sanitary conditions.
City Prices—Suits cleaned and pressed, $1.50; Suits pressed, .50

Work called for and delivered

54 BEACH ST., MANCHESTER, MASS.

Opposite Masconomo Park

WELL, I'LL WIN SOME DAY!

When the task seems hard to you,
And you don't know what to do,
  It'll help a lot to say,
  "Well, I'll win some day!"

For that spirit fighting through
Will make all your dreams come true,
  Just don't forget to say,
  "Well, I'll win some day!"

Life's a battle all along,
And the victor is the strong,
  Who was always there to say,
  "Well, I'll win some day!"

Rout your cares, forget your woes,
Stand erect and on your toes,
  And remember then to say,
  "Well, I'll win some day!"

—RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

THE BREEZE BOOKSHELF

(*Continued from p.* 20)

Bertha Palmer Lane, Lad and Other Story-Plays for Children to Read and Act. The Woman's Press, New York.

The Fairy Ring in Captain John Peabody's woods was once a meeting place for the Indian tribes. Its present owner, Mrs. Wm. Coolidge Lane, of Cambridge and Boxford, has year after year written plays suited to the place and the children of Boxford have come to act in them as naturally as if they were playing in their school grounds. The book has great value for its practical discussion of problems of simple costumes and music in addition to the joy-giving story plays themselves. The illustrations were done by Rosamond Lane, Wellesley '27, who has had a fellowship in art at Radcliffe this year and is one of the group from that college which has carried off six of the Carnegie art fellowships, while the rest of the colleges combined have won but five.

Allan Nevins, Frémont, The West's Greatest Adventurer, in two volumes, Harper and Brothers, 1928.

A reader does not need to have an interest in the winning of the West or in any other of a dozen important subjects in American history in order to enjoy this book. It reads like a story and carries one through deserts and plains and over the mountains in a series of thrills and satisfactions. There is an Essex County interest in the account of Jean Davenport the noted English actress who had her summer home at Lynn for many years. Her husband was General Frederick Lander who fell early in the Civil War after doing notable work in opening trails for the lines of transcontinental railways. General Lander was a Salem boy who attended the Boxford Academy in its days when students came to it from New York state and South America.

One would not look to a book of biography for a love story of the finest type, but the pictures given here of the courtship and marriage of John C. Frémont and Jessie Benton lack none of the fire and vitality of the world's great love tales and furnish as well a staying quality lacking in some of the best known of them. It was his wife who wrote of him "from the ashes of his camp fires have sprung cities."

TOPSFIELD AND SHAKESPEARE

THERE are probably not very many persons in Essex County who are much concerned about the "W. H." to whom some of Shakespeare's best sonnets were addressed, but a manuscript which has come recently to the Morgan collection in New York city suggests an association in the problem which has connection with a number of our families.

Several men have been named as the inspiration of this work of the great poet, but this document brings forward the name of a William Holgate, son of an innkeeper in a Warwick County town near to Stratford. He was about sixteen in the year 1600. His home was Abbot Salford and it was in this little place that there lived about the same time a youth named William Perkins. Like Shakespeare young Perkins went down to London to seek a larger life and later, from that city, went out to America; his son of the same name became the first minister in Topsfield. We have record of an unusual number of trips the son made back to England to visit his father who had become a wealthy merchant.

The records do not yet show whether young Holgate became the father of the children the poet wished him to beget, but the son of his neighbor and probable friend in Abbot Salford is the ancestor of many of the residents of this section of Essex County who, if they care to do so, can speculate on the part their progenitor played in this one of the world's great love stories. He may even turn out to have been a third in interest in the dark lady of the sonnets who is said to have been taken from the poet by "W. H."

—FRANK A. MANNY

(Next week a short article on "The Rowley Bookman." Proprietor of "old books" shop is an expert on old books consulted by specialists all over the country.)

The inner side of every cloud is bright
  and shining;
I therefore turn my clouds about
And always wear them inside out
To show the lining.

—*Ellen Thorncroft Fowler*

Oriental Rugs Washed and Repaired By Our Experts

Rugs Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Stored

Rugs and Carpets Washed In Your Home If Desired

Phone or Write Us For An Estimate—We Stand Back of Our Work

References Furnished Upon Request

ELECTRIC RUG WASHING COMPANY

CALIFORNIA AND BRIDGE STREETS Phone Newton North 6072. NEWTON, MASS.

TOM RICE AND HIS SHIP MODEL SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN

(*Continued from page* 16)

the individual classes are often made up of a group of friends or of boys and girls from one section. Last year the pupils came from all points along the North Shore from Nahant to Gloucester. And while the minimum age has been set at six, the maximum, once at any rate was sixty.

It has been proved that girls, who by the way always comprise one-third of the enrollment, are every whit as clever as are the boys in the building of the small ships and in grasping the fine points of sailing. And it is a revelation to many parents to see here some supposedly nervous child sitting contentedly for hours at a stretch completely lost in the fascination of his task.

It is amazing, too, to see the facility with which even the youngest of the children take to the shipbuilders' tools. Besides the satisfaction of the work as work, zest is lent to their endeavors by the blissful thought that they may be building a cup winner. And it would be a strange child indeed who did not entertain that hope! As a matter of fact one of the pupils who last year walked away with a cup was a six-year-old boy.

Red's Pond is an ideal spot for the racing of small craft. Many and thrilling are the midget regattas staged there with all the ceremony of an expertly-handled ocean race. Cups are awarded by the school for the winning boats in the school races as well as for the best workmanship. These are engraved in regulation manner and the youngsters are allowed to keep them. This year, too, a permanent honor roll is to become a part of the school records.

Red's Pond is during the summer the scene of many open races for model yacht owners. For the sport is by no means confined to children, and Marblehead has at least one Model Yacht Club for grown-ups of which Mr. Duncan Dana is commodore. Their first official race is scheduled for Saturday, July 7th.

Beginning in June every Saturday brings an open free-for-all model yacht race, until on Labor Day comes the annual regatta which last year broke the world's record with an entrant list of 180 small boats. Already for these open races five cups have been donated by yachting enthusiasts and more it is expected will follow.

It is a busy group of little mariners that begins work each morning on the models and an even busier one that dashes about Red's Pond hilariously on tiptoe while a race is on, with their counselor everywhere at once ready to encourage when necessary or to squelch tactfully some sign of budding arrogance.

Tom Rice's Ship Model School for Children has become a permanent Marblehead industry, and a most appropriate one it is for a town which bears the undisputed title of the yachting capital of the world.

BREEZE subscription $2.50 a year.

MARBLEHEAD'S NEW CAFE AFLOAT

(*Continued from page* 17)

for nearly a third of a century, that Captain Brackett should be chosen to take the helm. And being a true seafaring man at heart it came about quite naturally that the new café should be planned along nautical lines.

And nautical it is in every particular. Entering by the Fo'cas'le gangway on the north end of the hotel where signal lanterns, an impressive lighthouse with revolving lights and the usual lashed pilings at once create the proper marine atmosphere, one reaches the upper deck by regulation companionways swung from davits.

Here the tables literally overhang Marblehead Harbor alive the long summer through with yachts of every shape and size. Marblehead is truly called the yachting center of the world, for with the clubhouses of the Eastern, Corinthian and Boston Yacht clubs on its shores, at one time or another during the summer, its hospitable shelter is sought by every yachtsman of note. Within close hailing distance of The Fo'cas'le some palatial schooner yacht skims by closely followed by a tiny cat-boat of the famous Brutal Beast class with a fair and youthful skipper at the helm. From moment to moment the scene changes in kaleidoscopic fashion.

But it is when one steps inside The Fo'cas'le proper that the illusion of being aboard ship is complete. Here is nothing of life ashore with the exception of a steady keel. One is before the mast in all truth from the open fireplace where the "mess" of the crew may be cooked in the style of clipper ship days to chanteys with which The Fo'cas'le sailors enliven a long sea voyage.

To starboard are cleverly decorated walls repeating the blue of the dashing waves real enough to port. Overhead a maze of rigging is close stowed for foul weather. An old-time sailing vessel has contributed a ship's wheel and clock and the very rail itself which in the old days weathered many a storm off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland.

Sailor Lad Syncopators in white middies furnish from mid-afternoon to midnight lilting melody. And the fore and aft dancing of shipboard may be indulged in by Fo'cas'le passengers to the heart's content. Sailor lassies hover about intent on serving in shipshape manner food fresh from the sea.

And when the ship's clock strikes the eight bells of midnight and the night watch is about to begin, along the decks and through the passageways is heard the sonorous cry of the deck steward, the old familiar "All ashore that's going ashore!"

Four things a man must learn to do
If he would make his record true:
To think without confusion clearly;
To love his fellow-men sincerely;
To act from honest motives purely;
To trust in God and heaven securely.

—Henry van Dyke

SPORTS—Tennis, Golf, Etc.

(*Continued from page* 19)

hiking activities of late; Miss Elizabeth Bright, of Cambridge; Mrs. Francis Cummings, of Pride's Crossing; Miss Alice Thorndike, of West Manchester, who is also an enthusiastic horsewoman; Miss Helen Rhodes, of West Manchester, and Miss Dorothy Blodgett, of Newton.

The group may also include Miss Alice Eno, of Princeton, N. J.; Miss Dorothy Andrus, of Stamford, Conn.; Mrs. Harrison Smith, of Philadelphia; Miss Edith Tough, of Berkeley, Cal.; Mrs. B. E. Cole, 2d, of North Andover; Miss Josephine Crookshank, of Santa Ana, Cal.; Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., of Pride's Crossing; Miss Blanche Borden, of Fall River; Miss Virginia Rice, of Swampscott; Miss Isabella Mumford, of Chestnut Hill; Miss Eleanor Colket, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Herbert Yerxa, of Marblehead; Miss Priscilla Rhodes, of West Manchester; Miss Alice Jenckes, of Brookline; Mrs. E. R. Mitton, of Newton, and Miss Louise Iselin, of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mrs. Robert Haydock, of Ipswich; Miss Margery Thorne, of San Francisco, Cal.; Miss Eleanor Holton, of Swampscott; Miss Rosamond Newton, of Brookline; Mrs. J. L. Bremer, of Boston; Mrs. C. A. Welch, of Marblehead; Miss Frances Curtis of the same place, and Mrs. A. L. Robinson, Jr., of Swampscott, are also likely participants.

Massachusetts players are expected to make a better showing than ever before in this tournament. The remarkable record of the Boston team in its matches recently against New York and Philadelphia stars is an indication of the rapid strides that this section is making on the court. Nevertheless California will send its usual quota of highly talented players to the tournament, including two of the best, Miss Wills and Miss Jacobs.

The Legion Horse Show and Races at Hamilton Will Feature the Holiday Activities Next Week

THE HORSE will reign on the North Shore on the Fourth. North Shore society will spend the holiday as usual at Hamilton, where for the fourth time the Augustus P. Gardner Post, No. 194, of American Legion, will sponsor its annual horse show and race meeting. Other sports—tennis, golf, and yachting—have their banner days during the season, but the Fourth belongs to the horsemen and horsewomen and their following.

Nine classes comprise the program, as a year ago, six show events being followed by Eastern Horse club races. Society gets its biggest thrills from the races, and a three-mile steeplechase is to be inaugurated this year in place of the quarter-mile pony race which had a place on the 1927 program. A veteran general committee, of which Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., is again chairman, has worked diligently for weeks to make the show a success.

The entries closed Tuesday. Albert Endean, in his sanctuary in Frederick Ayer's stable, where he holds sway, spent a busy day tabulating the entries and getting copy in shape for the printer who will get out the booklets. As a matter of fact, Endean wasn't certain before he went to supper how many entries there would be on Wednesday, for the Goodwin, Mandell, Forbes, Pingree, Prince, Burrage and Tuckerman stable had not been heard from up to the last mail. By this time, however, these old stand-bys have named their horses for the various events, and the entry list is consequently a larger one than ever before.

Endean, an enthusiastic jockey if there ever was one, will always enter a horse discussion with gusto, and so he wasn't even stumped on Tuesday afternoon when asked to name the probable winners on the holiday. Although Endean is riding in the hurdle race for the Beverly Cup, he unhesitatingly picked a Tuckerman horse to win. A year ago Tuckerman rode *Byron* to a decisive victory in this mile and a half race, and another of his entries, *Homestead,* ran second.

Endean was not so modest in his choice of a winner in the other two races. He expects to ride the Chipchase entry, *Breeze,* to a triumph in the steeplechase, and repeat in the final event, the six furlongs flat race, on Carl L. Noyes' *Tommy.* The flat race a year ago was won by Mrs. Sumner Pingree's *Endless,* ridden by Mr. Pingree, with Tuckerman's *Owlet* as a close rival. John R. Macomber's *Millenium,* one of the favorites, got a poor start in this race.

As far as the show classes are concerned, Endean favored H. P. McKean's *Yaqui* in Class I, for riders up to ten years of age. Herbert Tuckerman, on *Little Black Sambo,* won this class in 1927. McKean's *Belleville* and Miss Queenie Ayer's *Sunshine* were his bets in the other pony class. *Allemande,* an Ayer entry, was elected in the lightweight hunters' class, won last year by Goodwin's *Black Mail,* which teamed with *Anthracite* to capture the blues in the pairs of hunters' class. A Myopia Hunt club pair stands a good chance this year, Endean predicts. Mrs. Charles G. Rice's *Huntress,* substituting last year for Ayer's *Justice,* won the heavyweight hunters' class and also the Commander's Cup last year, but Endean picks Mrs. Patton's *Railbird* to take the former event this Fourth.

But of course, these are the choices of only one of several qualified observers. Take your own choice if you will. It will make no difference in the competition Wednesday. A glance at the entry list, which does not include the last-minute entries, will give an idea of the class of this year's show.

In Class I are F. P. Sears, Jr.'s, *Ambler,* H. P. McKean's *Yaqui,* Helen L. McCarthy's *Black Nell* and A. F. Sortwell's *Doodie.* In the other pony class, the list is longer with Miss Nancy Shaw's *Quick Step,* McKean's *Yaqui, Belleville,* and *Good News,* Isabel Lawrence's *Wiggins,* Miss Queenie Ayer's *Sunshine,* Bobs Ayer, Jr.'s *Virginia Nell* and *Redman,* Sortwell's *Dazzle* and *Big Ben,* one of Miss Alice Burrage's ponies, Buddie Pickering's *Lady,* and Mrs. Ellen Chipchase's *Goldy, Happy Choice, Blossom Time,* and *Ray o'Light.*

Class III for the light hunters also has a goodly number of entries, with Mrs. Gail Stephens's *Gun Metal* and *Little Wonder,* Isabel Lawrence's *Wiggins,* E. Hidden's *Stout Feller,* Miss Mary Curtis's *Little Fliver, Utopia* and *Hermes,* Mrs. Patton's *Dinah,* The Myopia Hunt Club's *Indian Magic,* Miss Alice Thorndike's *Handy Andy* and *Happy Lass,* Jack Pickering, Jr.'s *Tony,* Mrs. Charles W. Tainter's *Valerie* and *Thrice Told,* Edward F. MacNichol's *Charlie,* Mrs. Chipchase's *Pie Crust* and a couple of Ayer entries.

Mrs. Gail Stephens and Mrs. Patton each have two entries in Class IV, for heavyweight hunters, the former showing *Whale Bone* and *Bollweevil* and the latter *Gaylord* and *Railbird.* Other hunters include Myopia's *Rosslare,* Sortwell's *Big Ben,* Miss Thorndike's *Hill Dill,* Miss Edna H. Tainter's *Mount Vernon* and *Timber Wolf* from the MacNichol stable.

Teams will be entered by Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Ayer, Miss Mary Curtis, Mrs. Patton, Miss Alice Thorndike and Myopia. Isabel Lawrence's *Wiggins* is the only certainty in Commander's Cup event, for horses that have won a 1, 2, 3, 4 ribbon at the show. Chipchase's *Breeze* was the only entry in the steeplechase up to Tuesday night, and Mrs. C. F. Ayer's *Jonah II* and J. W. Morgan's *Play Boy* the only ones in the hurdle race. In the closing event, the six furlongs race, Carl L. Noyes's *Tommy* and *Hunney Girl,* J. R. Macomber's *Tommy Dixon* and *Millennium* were the only ones. But these were the events in which entries have since in-

The Famous PRIDE'S HILL KENNELS

HULL STREET, BEVERLY, MASS. **Telephone Beverly 410-R**

Have for sale a splendid lot of

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIERS
***and* SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS**

The kennelman in charge will be glad to show visitors puppies and grown stock, including many New York and Boston winners.

creased considerably so that the competition will be keen enough, and no mistake.

A notable list of patrons have reserved ringside parking space, including the following: Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., whose old-time coach will undoubtedly be in evidence; W. T. Lambert, George S. Mandell, A. F. Goodwin, B. W. Palmer, F. J. Alley, Miss I. M. Cammann, R. T. Crane, Jr., Leonard Ahl, F. L. Higginson, Miss Alice Thorndike, F. R. Appleton, Mrs. A. L. Cochrane, Mrs. C. G. Rice, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Mrs. C. C. Williams, W. J. Daley, Mrs. Graeme Haughton, F. P. Sears, Rev. J. J. O'Hearn, Mrs. C. T. Parker, Major James W. Appleton, Oliver Wolcott, Rev. M. J. Sullivan, H. P. McKean, Jr., Miss Betty Moulton, Thomas E. Proctor, 2nd, W. S. Forbes, Sumner Pingree, C. W. Tainter, Mrs. Gail Stephens, J. C. R. Peabody, Arthur W. Ewell and C. F. Ayer. Mr. Peabody is chairman of the parking committee, assisted by Walter P. Blanchard and Lawrence G. Bush.

Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.'s general committee, comprises J. William Cunningham, as secretary, Albert Endean, Harold A. Daley, Harry R. MacGregor and Finlay D. MacDonald. Endean's horse show committee has on it Messrs. Tuckerman, Roderick J. Chisholm, Francis T. Colby and Gelean Campbell. Gordon Prince is chairman of the race committee, assisted by Sumner Pingree. Dr. Charles H. Davis will be on hand for first aid. Harold A. Daley arranged the program, assisted by Messrs. McGregor, John Turner, and Harold E. Porter.

In charge of tickets are Victor W. Daley, as chairman; Edward DeWitt, Lawrence Caverly, Robert H. Chittick, Jr., Sidney C. Hill, Rudolph Haraden, Leon S. Perkins, Percival W. Burton and Charles McGlauflin. Oliver Wolcott took care of the publicity; Chairman Hugh Duran and Frank T. Dever, the police; Chairman Silas Warren Grant, J. William Cunningham and Patrick Joyce, finances, and Chairman MacDonald, Lester Stanley, John F. Counihan, Thomas Millrick, James Conway, Gelean Campbell, Charles E. Grant, John D. McLean, Patsy Divino, Lester S. Durkee, Stoughton K. Davis and Reginald Cameron, construction. The ladies' auxiliary of the Legion will provide refreshments.

The competent officials are: William Almy, Jr., and Raymond L. Whitman, judges for show ring; Frederick J. Alley, clerk of scales; Bayard Warren and Hiram T. Folsom, starters; Dr. H. T. Lambert and Dr. J. J. Riordan, veterinarians; Jack Grant, patrol judge; Dr. Harold Baker, paddock judge; Augustus F. Goodwin, chairman, Oliver Wolcott, James W. Appleton and Finlay MacDonald, stewards.

Golf Program at Essex County Club This Season

AFTER cancellation of two successive Saturday events on account of rain, Essex County club succeeded in holding its handicap bogey contest last Saturday, Major Allston of the British Embassy and R. D. Sears of the Myopia Hunt club finishing in a tie, 5 up on bogey. A play-off was to be arranged. Another match, in the final round, for the handicap challenge cup, was also to be played between Herbert Jaques, vice president of the United States Golf association, and R. C. Curtis, who defeated R. L. Pope, 3 and 2, and W. D. Swan, Jr., one up, respectively, in match play. Also participating in this tournament were A. S. Brown, Jr., F. C. Walker, W. S. Kendall, J. A. L. Blake, George and Charles Hodges, S. M. Felton, Henry W. Minot, and William D. Sohier, Jr.

On the Fourth, a handicap, four-ball, best-ball medal play is the attraction. A week from tomorrow, July 7, the challenge cup competition gets under way. Eight gross scores will qualify, and the matches will be played during the week of July 9. The most important golfing event of the summer, so far as Massachusetts is concerned, takes place at the Essex County links, July 11, 12, 13, and 14, when the club is host for the State Amateur Championship.

Entries close July 12 for the senior golf championship, which takes place Saturday morning, July 14. Eighteen holes will be played, and the four best scorers, who must be 50 years old or over, qualify. The eighth annual tournament for the Inglelowe trophy, presented by George A. Dobyne, will be the attraction on July 20, 21, and 22. The Arcos Cup event, July 28, and a mixed foursome tombstone tournament, August 11, precede the big annual invitation four-ball tournament, August 15, 16, 17, and 18. On August 25 the handicap mixed foursome, medal play, takes place; September 1, 2, and 3, the club championship; September 3, the handicap, four-ball medal play. The Essex ringer tournament, which opened June 9, closes on September 10.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Sonnet

Remember him? We never can forget
That noble soul imperial—its strong
Defense of righteousness, its hate of wrong.
His sympathy and tenderness and yet
His hero's courage, falterless, that set
His heart like flint and nerved his hand. Friends long
For him and foes pay tribute now he's gone!
His mighty sword no longer cuts through net
Of sophistries that thwart, mislead, confuse,
From earthly battle he is far removed.
Master of men and Leader well-beloved
We need his guidance that we wisely choose.
Born to command, but most content to lose
Himself in service—honored, tried and proved.

—KENYON WEST

COUSENS & PRATT

Makers of Fine
YACHT SAILS, AWNINGS AND FLAGS
Brown-Wales Building
C and FARGO STS., SOUTH BOSTON. *Tel. Liberty 1874*

NOYES MARINE SALES CO.

1037 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON
New England Distributor
A. C. F. and RICHARDSON CRUISERS
CHRIS-CRAFT RUNABOUTS
HALL-SCOTT and KERMATH MOTORS

ELDREDGE-McINNIS, INC.

Naval Architects - Engineers - Yacht Brokers
148 STATE STREET, McKINLEY BLDG., BOSTON, MASS.
Formerly—General Managers and Chief Naval Architects for George Lawley & Son Corp.

KELVIN & WILFRID O. WHITE CO.

112 State Street, Boston Phone Hubbard 4616
NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS
Charts - Books - Flags
Ship Bell Clocks - Barometers
Repairs to all instruments

GEO. LAWLEY & SON, CORP.

NEPONSET, MASS.
Builders of the Finest Yachts Afloat. Unsurpassed Basin and Storage Facilities

ATLANTIC RADIO & MARINE CO.

New England Distributors for
LOCKWOOD MOTORS *and* DUPLEX MARINE OILS
Tel. Back Bay 8876 20 Brookline Avenue, Boston

YACHT, BOAT *and* MARINE SUPPLIES

Fog Horns *Cordage, Boat Oars* *Jefferey's*
Fish Hooks *Fishing Tackle and* *Marine*
Fish Lines *Fishermen's Supplies* *Glue*
Fish Poles *Oiled Clothing*
Evinrude Engines, Ship's Lanterns

L . D. LOTHROP SONS

ESTABLISHED 1880
70 DUNCAN STREET GLOUCESTER
Tel. 465-W

CHAS. C. HUTCHINSON

Nautical Instruments
Adjuster of Ships' Compasses
154 STATE STREET BOSTON, U. S. A.

YACHTING :: *By* W. U. SWAN

(*Continued from page* 21)

THE first month of the yachting season on the North Shore was not so notable as had been expected, due entirely to the unusual adverse weather conditions especially during the first and third weeks. The preliminary races were rather thinly attended, and the cruising yachts were very slow in going into commission. The more summerlike condition during the past week has thawed out the rest of the fleet and the next two months will be intensive.

The holiday next week will find about every racing craft at the starting line all along the Shore—Nahant, Swampscott, Marblehead, Manchester, Eastern Point, Annisquam and Newburyport. For the first time in many years there will be no racing by the larger boats off Marblehead on Independence Day, as the annual regatta has been postponed until August 16 to await the arrival of the New York Yacht club fleet. Immediately after the holiday race, half a dozen of the Q class yachts will start for the Cape Cod canal in order to reach Marion for the Beverly Yacht club series which begins the next day.

When the Buzzards Bay races were set ahead from early in August to the first week in July, it was with the idea that many of the Long Island Sound boats would compete and arrangements were made to start the new 8-metre yachts with the Marblehead I's. The racing in the upper end of the Sound, however, is getting very keen and many of the owners are loath to cut out the championship events of July 4 and 7 for racing 120 miles away with no title at stake, so that the Beverly series is not likely to be as large as was anticipated. Still several of the 40's will be on hand including Amory Coolidge's *Cockatoo* and possibly T. H. Shepard's *Katherine.*

Three North Shore cruisers which gained fame in the race to Bermuda early in the week, Everett Morss, Jr.'s, *Malabar IV,* John G. Alden's *Malabar IX* and Raymond W. Ferris' *Malay,* are on their way home form the "Onion Isles," and the first two may be back in time for the Eastern Yacht club cruise week after next.

In the meantime interest in larger yachts will center on the schooner *Mohawk,* which will carry the colors of Dudley F. Wolfe and the burgee of the Corinthian Yacht club in the race to Spain which starts tomorrow. The *Mohawk* was designed by Alden and built by Pendleton at Wiscasset last winter. She is the only Massachusetts yacht in the race.

A week from tomorrow the larger craft will start for Spain and again Marblehead will watch with interest the *Atlantic* on which will be Commodore Charles Francis Adams of the Eastern Yacht club and his son, Charles Francis Adams, Jr., his mainsheet man during the past four years and a Harvard freshman next year. Of course Gloucester will follow the *Zodiac* with Capt. Norman Ross on board and a crew of fishermen before the mast. The *Zodiac* dropped

W. B. CALDERWOOD ~ *Successor to* DAVID FENTON CO.
BUILDER of YACHTS, LAUNCHES and TENDERS
Yacht and Boat Repairing of Every Description
Boats Stored for the Winter
Tel., Office 254-W; Res. 254-R MANCHESTER

PENN YAN SUPER BABY BUZZ

OUTBOARD BOATS

in all sizes and types

THE MOST FAMOUS MAKES ARE AT

"Boston's Permanent Boat Show"

1043-45 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston

Inspect the Special Outboard Section Featuring

BABY WHALE — LACONIA
SEA SLEDS — PENN YAN

Sales — Johnson Outboard Motors — *Service*

WALTER H. MORETON CORP.

Matthews Cruisers—Hacker Runabouts

in at New London last Saturday on her way up the Sound and certainly showed every sign of being staunchly rigged for the 3,055 mile race.

Two North Shore boats, the *Vagrant* owned by William H. Coolidge, Jr., and the *Pennessewassee* by Earl Smith of Salem won second and third honors in the auxiliary race from New Bedford to New London last week, but Evans Dick, Jr.'s *Youth* was a trailer. It is expected that all three of these boats will start in the second race of the Cruising Club of America on September 8.

Officials of the Boston Yacht club are making every effort to secure a large fleet for the August cruise. More than a score of yachts have entered for the run round the Island of Cape Cod, that is through the Canal, and down Nantucket Sound. The fleet will call at Padanaram, Edgartown and Nantucket, leaving the latter port for a long run to Provincetown and then back to Marblehead.

In the club book just issued, Secretary-Treasurer Walter Burgess, whose yachting activities began on the North Shore where he helped to form the Beverly Yacht club, appears as senior member. In fact he is probably the oldest yacht club member in New England, joining the Boston in 1873. The other ranking members of the club are Nathaniel G. Herreshoff, William A. Cary, Charles Francis Adams, Washington E. Connor, Augustus H. Ellis, Edward P. Boynton, Herman W. Friend, David W. Williams and Bancroft C. Davis.

The Boston, Eastern and New York Yacht clubs are the only organizations which maintain their annual cruise, a phase of yachting which antedated sailing races.

HOW OUR FATHERS SAILED

FORTY years ago this week the principal event was the annual regatta of the Eastern Yacht club off Marblehead Neck, sailed in a cold southeaster. The steamer *Twilight* came down from Boston with a large number of club members and after the race ran up to Salem, where most of her passengers took the train for home.

Gen. Charles J. Paine's champion *Volunteer,* with Hank Haff at the wheel, defeated J. Malcolm Forbes' *Puritan,* sailed by Aubrey Crocker by 1 minute and 35 seconds, and James Means' *Xara* beat the new forty-footer *Baboon* owned by John Quincy Adams and sailed by his sons, Charles Francis and George C., by 1 minute and 38 seconds.

In the Schooner Class the flagship *Gitana* came in 14 min-

Next page

ESSEX BOAT CO.

NEAR CAUSEWAY BRIDGE, ESSEX

FRED M. BRODHEAD, *Mgr.* Tel. Man. 657

Building, Repairing and Storage

Masts, Spars and Flag Poles

Agent for

THE ELTO OUTBOARD MOTOR and SEA SLED made in Mystic, Conn.

Also Agent for Kapoc Life Belts

GLOUCESTER YACHT YARD, *Inc.*

EAST GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Yacht Building and Storage

BENJAMIN M. COLBY, Manager

SAVAGE BOAT & ENGINE CO.

New England Distributor

DODGE WATER CARS — BANFIELD SEA SKIFFS

New England Service and Sales for

JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS

780 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE, BOSTON

HORACE F. HILL

New England Distributor

Elco Motor Boats and Five Outstanding Models

Gar Wood Runabouts

882 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE BOSTON

HOWE & BAINBRIDGE

220 COMMERCIAL STREET BOSTON

Distributors for Wamsutta Duck

J. H. B. Yacht Fabrics

EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTORS

2 1-2 H.P. to 16 H.P.

A motor for every boat and purpose

C Franklin Onthank ... New England Distributor

Sales and Service Station

259 ATLANTIC AVE., BOSTON *Tel. Hancock 6854*

BOATS

Row, Sail and Motor Boats—Boats for Outboard Motors

Old fashioned Cape Cod durability with modern designs

Immediate delivery

CAPE COD SHIPBLDG. CORP.

Factory at Wareham, Mass. 18 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

NAVAL ARCHITECTS YACHT BROKERS

HOWARD & MUNRO

GORDON MUNROE, ASSOCIATE

131 STATE STREET, BOSTON

MARBLEHEAD

OFFICE: FRONT STREET TEL. 763

AGENTS WALTER H. MORETON SALES AND SERVICE

Miles Faster!

The **LOCKWOOD Ace**

Pounds Lighter

"Astonishing New Power and Speed"

A new **Light** Twin Class A Motor, with an official speed record of 27.163 miles per hour. Develops 7 H. P. on the brake. Has new moisture-protected coil, Hot-Spot Cylinder Heads, newly perfected Eisemann Magneto, giving unusual starting ease. New Lockwood "pumpless" cooling system, new positive lubrication, new oversize air-cooled muffler, and the greatest of all safety devices —the "Lockwood Pilot"— which "takes hold of the Motor when you let go."

Class "A" Record Raised 72%

72% more speed than any other Class A Motor had ever made. A Motor, boy, girl, wife or sister can operate easily. Fast, light, clean, quiet, easy to start and sturdily built for years of service.

Agents for North Shore:

Regent Garage, Manchester

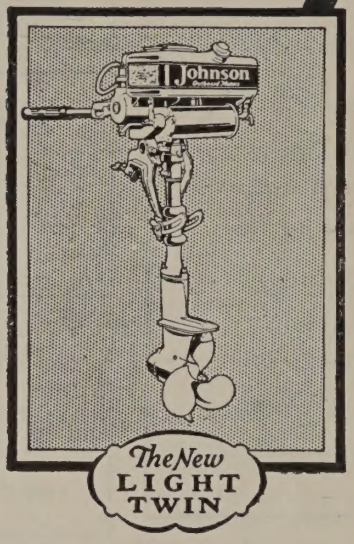
Cape Ann Motors, Gloucester

— Price (Delivered) —

Lockwood Ace, $160
7 h.p. 27 miles per hour

Lockwood Chief, $195
10.85 h. p. 33 1-2 miles per hour

Even *greater* Power –in the *New* 1928 Johnsons



The Light Twin— World's lightest twin outboard, only 37 lbs. Goes 12 to 15 m.p.h. For cottagers, fishing and auto touring. $140 f.o.b. Waukegan, Ill.

THE 1928 Johnson Standard and Big Twin Outboard Motors have 35% greater power than before. There are special racing models and an entirely new model, the Giant Twin. Quieter operation, quicker pick-up, even more dependable starting. A model for every purse and purpose, $115 and up. Easy monthly payments.

Johnson *Outboard Motors*

PERKINS & CORLISS, Inc., *Distributors*
1-3-5 MIDDLE STREET, GLOUCESTER

Branches

GLOUCESTER GARAGE COMPANY
130 Washington Street Gloucester

MANCHESTER MOTOR COMPANY
17-19 Beach Street, Manchester

ASK ABOUT OUR TIME PAYMENT PLAN.

OVER HALF THE OUTBOARD MOTORS SOLD ARE JOHNSONS

YACHTING :: *Cont'd from p. 77*

utes and 55 seconds ahead of the *Adrienne,* owned by Charles B. Lancaster, and after a little figuring the regatta committee gave the prize to Commodore William F. Weld. The next day George A. Stewart, the yachting editor of the *Boston Globe* pointed out that according to the official time allowance issued the day before the race, the prize should have gone to the *Adrienne.* The committee reconvened and sent a request to Commodore Weld for the return of the cup, which he did together with his resignation not only as commodore but as a club member. He was persuaded to reconsider. Newspaper men are sometimes useful in correcting regatta committee errors, but few committees acknowledge their mistakes quite so promptly.

Over at Gloucester the *Black Club* continued her winning streak by taking the first leg in the Tappan Cup against the *Atalanta* and *Echo.*

The Hull Yacht club fleet, headed by Commodore Harry E. Converse, dropped in at Gloucester on June 30 on a cruise, and continued the next day to the Isles of Shoals.

Word was received from abroad that former Commodore Henry S. Hovey, with Charles A. Longfellow, had started on a cruise on the English coast on the schooner *Fortuna.*

The Breeze is 10 cents a copy at newstands. Summer subscription (three months) $1. Year-round subscription $2.50 (33 issues).

NORTH SHORE FLOTSAM

W. U. SWAN

MISS PRISCILLA ROTHWELL is making a remarkable record with her O class yacht *Tip-Top* in the Marblehead races, where she has four straight wins to her credit, three of them in championship events. The *Tip Top* won the class championship last year, for although she finished first in only two out of the 23 title races, she was a consistent starter and was near the top in the other events which gave her a high percentage. It pays to persevere in yachting as in every other kind of a sport.

YACSTHMEN returning from the intercollegate races at New London are still discussing the mighty fleet of pleasure craft in the lower reaches of the Thames last Friday afternoon. As predicted, it far exceeded any gathering of yachts that the world has ever seen, numbering over 700 boats of all descriptions above 20 feet. Besides the *Cleopatra's Barge* above the drawbridge and the *Constellation* below there were noticed Richard deB. Boardman's *Little Daisy* with the owner and Mrs. Boardman on board, Harold S. Vanderbilt's *Vagrant,* which is often seen off Pride's Crossing, William S. Eaton's handsome power boat *Taormina,* Robert C. Morse's new *Cyric II,* Louis K. Liggett's *Marold,* and Vice Commodore Seth M. Milliken's *Shawna.*

Supt. P. J. Mullen of the Corinthian Yacht club served

No Car Compares With Chrysler in MONEY-VALUE

52 — *Five body styles—$725 to $875*

62 — *Seven body styles $1095 to $1295*

72 — *Seven body styles—$1495 to $1745*

80 — *Eleven body styles—$2495 to $3595*

Chrysler Standardized Quality, by pioneering and developing countless improvements and making them available to all Chrysler cars, has set up new standards of value and has given new meaning to "price" and "price classes."

Chrysler cars—"52," "62," "72" and Imperial "80"—can be compared only with others far above them in price in every field.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

CHRYSLER

CAPE ANN MOTORS
447 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER
Telephone 680 for Demonstration

How to avoid Tired TIRES

A "*tired*" tire—with cords weakened by incessant flexing—gives no warning. You never know when it will "blow."

To be safe, choose Goodyear—the only tires made with *elastic Supertwist* cord. It is engineered to bend and flex millions of times without damage. It never gets tired.

You pay no more for

GOODYEAR

THE WORLD'S MILEAGE CHAMPION

Come in and let us demonstrate why Goodyear costs less per mile

PERKINS & CORLISS, Inc.
1, 3, 5 MIDDLE STREET, GLOUCESTER
Branch Garage: Manchester Motor Co.

dinner to members of the Victorian club at the Marblehead station last night with a number of unusual features and a tempting menu.

The next dinner dance at the Corinthian will be on Tuesday evening with the Marion Chase Players furnishing the music as usual. The regular Friday dinner dances will begin July 13.

FORMER COMMODORE SYDNEY A. BEGGS of the Corinthian Yacht club has purchased through the Stearns Marine Service Co., of Marblehead, a 22-foot Chris Craft runabout with a 82-h.p. Chrysler motor which he will use as a tender to his R Class boat *Ruweida*. The Stearns company has recently installed a Gray motor in George Kay's 26-foot cruiser *Barbara*.

THE placid waters of 'Squam river will start boiling on Independence Day with the first regatta of the Annisquam Yacht club. It is understood that the club will attempt a few outboard events during the coming season.

The power boat *Sea Lady*, with Capt. Henry A. Wise Wood of Annisquam at the wheel and Mrs. Wood with him on the bridge, acted as an efficient patrol boat at the start of the Bermuda race from New London last Saturday.

COMMODORE JOSEPH V. SANTRY of the Corinthian Yacht club has invited all the members and their friends to a dinner dance at the club tomorrow night. This is the second annual dance staged by the genial commodore and will undoubtedly be well attended.

The first of the dinner dances at the Eastern Yacht club was held last night. They will continue on Thursdays throughout the season.

The first of the social affairs of the Annisquam Yacht club will be a dinner dance at the clubhouse on Tuesday evening. The regular Saturday series will begin on the 7th.

THE regatta committee of the Pleon Yacht club is preparing to issue circulars for the North Shore junior championship, the winner of which will compete for the Sears Cup late in August. Last year the North Shore title event for the youngsters was held by the Manchester Yacht club. It is expected that eight clubs will send trios of boys and girls to Marblehead for the event, which will be held late in July.

Hennessey Marine Classes
MARBLEHEAD
Instructions in making and sailing model yachts for boys and girls, 6 years old and up

Season opens July 1st

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE
T. G. RICE STACEY STREET, MARBLEHEAD

EDITORIAL

Laws are implements with which the men who make them, and live under them, work out their own salvation and the salvation of the nation.

—THEODORE ROOSEVELT

THE FUTURE OF AVIATION is to be assured by the prohibition of stunt flying and by the careful scientific preparation for every adventure to assure definite, accumulative and valuable results. Mere dare demon stunts may create first page material, but these add nothing to the progress of the art and science of transportation. The last flight across the ocean appears to be of scientific interest not because a woman was carried as a passenger successfully to England from Boston, but because the preparations for the trip were made carefully, scientifically and to avoid the quality of stunt antics. The previous aviators have been daring and honor is due them. The flight from Boston will be an outstanding event because the craft had pontoons, which made it possible for it to alight upon the water. The provisions for the flight were made as thorough going and as scientific as preparations could be made. The result demonstrated the advantages of the preparation. This then must only be the beginning of a series of endeavors, each of which must add to the sum of knowledge concerning navigation of the air over water. No one will gainsay the fact now that the aircraft flights over the ocean will be made regularly, for the transportation of small articles of commerce and possibly for a limited number of passengers.

THE CONDITION OF THE FINANCIAL MARKET has greatly improved within the last month. Previously, there existed a panicky unwholesome and undefendable condition, that had been created by a speculative movement begun by clever manipulation and that had ended with a general, unprecedented upward movement of stock values. While that condition existed, values could not have made any real advance. Upon careful consideration many individual securities were given a valuation that was not justified by the real values of the properties which they as securities represented. Plainly, business conditions must have remained unfavorable while these chaotic conditions existed. Now, the general run of securities has pegged down gradually to prices that seem to represent the approach to true values, whatever those may be, or however they may be judged. The panicky frenzy of increasing stock prices may have created a situation of apparent prosperity in brokerage circles, but there is no corresponding real value in the business undertakings. After all, the true values of an industry are based, not upon current or prospective selling prices of securities in the market, but upon the tangible worth of the real business values of the industry. When the values are not in line with the real value of the industry the result upon business must be unfavorable. The most favorable condition will exist when securities slowly and accurately increase and decrease with actual increase and decrease of the value of the business. During the last two or three weeks the frenzy has ceased. The high price movement has been brought to a standstill. The bankers have checked the unfavorable wave of speculation. It is expected and hoped that the status quo may be maintained.

THE JUDICIAL SYSTEM OF THE UNITED STATES has been operating well and no serious injustices have been tolerated. On the whole there are no criticisms that can be made of the character of the courts nor of the honor of the men having the administration of justice. There are three reforms which can be brought about,—the speeding up of trials, the reduction of expense and the limitation of the number of court cases. These problems cannot be solved by arm chair diplomats nor by editorial edict. If they are to be solved it will be by the determined energy of the skilled men on the bench. If the time is shortened between the presentation of a case and the decision, great good will be achieved. Time, money and human energy will be conserved. The length of time required to care for cases now is a disgrace to our state and national systems. The problem is being attacked and some progress is being made, but more progress must be made. It is a necessity which justice to the individual and respect for the courts require. The expense to the state and to the nation for the trial of civil and criminal cases is too great. The expense thrust upon individuals for the maintenance of their justice rights is too large. The costs to various counties of capital cases makes a material difference in the tax rates. The situation demands attention from the standpoint of municipal economy. Many cases are now cared for by the judge which is always a material saving to the counties. Too many cases are permitted to enter the court for trial. Some method of adjusting difficulties, to avoid law suits, would prove a boon to individuals seeking justice, and to the state by the saving in expense. One half of the law cases which come to the attention of judges could have been settled out of court. These three avenues of approach to the problem should yield results.

THE WESTERN STATES have been placated by the selection of the two leaders on the Republican ticket, from the states west of the Mississippi. While it is evident that Mr. Hoover is cosmopolitan in his interests, he actually represents the west. The manufacturing interests of the nation present as considerable a political problem as the interests of the farmers. There are New Englanders who still think that the situation almost required the selection of an Eastern representative as vice president, not necessarily from New England, however. The voting influence in New England is a considerable factor.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* ***REMINDER***

Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1913.

Published by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., 66 Summer St., Manchester, Mass. Weekly on Fridays, Apr. 15 to Oct. 15, monthly Nov. 1 to Apr. 1.

Entered at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, $2.50 per year; foreign subscriptions, $3 per year. Sample copies will be mailed on request. Advertising rates on application.

J. ALEX. LODGE, *Editor and Manager*
Reporters
LILLIAN MCCANN (Tel. Manch. 822)
ELEANOR R. MOSELY RUTH D. SARGENT
EDWARD R. PLACE (Sports)

CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

When the success of the Democratic nominee for the senatorship is considered, it is quite apparent that the balance of power can easily be thrown from one party to the other, despite the Republican interests and harmony in the past.

THE TIME HAS COME FOR AN APPRECIATION of the achievements of Calvin Coolidge as President of the United States. He has acquitted himself well. His work will assure him an honorable position among the successful Presidents of the nation. He inherited a serious problem when the responsibilities of office were summarily thrust upon him by the death of former President Harding. The "after the war" conditions still existed. The demoralization of the public offices, due to a change in party administration, had not been overcome. He inherited many of the post war problems which were as serious in many ways as some of the major problems of the war period. He effectively met the financing of the soldiers' compensation, without the economic blunder of passing a bonus bill. The financial burdens thrust upon the business of the country by the war taxes have been lightened and the national treasury has a surplus of a size; large enough to indicate that there has been good management and small enough to indicate that justice has been done and taxes have not been unjustly levied. The farm problem has not been settled, but the serious situation presented by the two farm relief bills was met each time with fairness, boldness and economic justice. The foreign relations of our country have never maintained a more friendly attitude. The peace treaties which are being negotiated now with European nations will be epoch-making and will indicate the wisdom of avoiding the alliance in the League of Nations, and the unqualified endorsement of the World Court. The great Mississippi disaster was met with characteristic thoroughness, first by relief work and later by passing constructive preventive legislation. The work of the administration has been progressive. The denial of another term places him in a class by himself. His position remains unchallenged among the leading Presidents.

Our Flag

We are the heirs of a great heritage bequeathed to us by statesmen who saw with the eyes of the seer and the prophet. We must not prove false to the memories of the nation's past. We must not prove false to the fathers from whose loins we sprang, and to their fathers, the stern men who dared greatly and risked all things that freedom should hold aloft an undimmed torch in this wide land. They held their worldly well-being as dust in the balance when weighed against their sense of high duty, their fealty to lofty ideals. Let us show ourselves worthy to be their sons. Let us care, as is right, for the things of the body; but let us show that we care even more for the things of the soul. Stout of heart, and pledged to the valor of righteousness, let us stand four-square to the winds of destiny, from whatever corner of the world they blow. Let us keep untarnished, unstained, the honor of the flag our fathers bore aloft in the teeth of the wildest storm, the flag that shall float above the solid files of a united people, a people sworn to the great cause of liberty and of justice, for themselves, and for all the sons and daughters of men.

—THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Breezy Briefs

"Manna from heaven" is the way to describe the dropping of supplies from an airplane to the stranded Arctic explorers.

—o—

A splendid crop of grass is promised as a result of the heavy rains, but a continued diet of grass would prove rather tiresome.

—o—

A party of Texans took a negro charged with murder from a hospital and put him on the receiving end of a lynching party. It may have been staged just at this time to impress the Democratic delegates of the wisdom of obeying the law while in the state.

—o—

The Sesqui-Centennial at Philadelphia last year cost the city about twelve million dollars, plus three million more in participating certificates which have no value. With such a record will it be difficult to find some city fifty years hence which will be anxious to entertain the bi-centennial exposition?

—o—

Sixty per cent of the 550,000 cars sold in Europe last year were bought on the installment plan. Although this is a new departure for Europe her citizens are taking hold of the idea in increasingly large numbers. Statistics show that the payments are met promptly. This pleases the sellers, of course, and makes the installment plan popular, considerably increasing the market for United States cars.

Dr. Nicholas Butler fears for the success of the Republican party because of the "dry plank" in the platform. But can Dr. Butler be considered an impartial judge in such a matter?

—o—

A new ocean liner is being built at Belfast yards at a cost of three million dollars. The owners evidently do not fear competition from airplane travel in the immediate future.

—o—

Wild horses have a value of two to ten dollars per head and are being driven off the western plains to make room for cattle, which are worth at least five times as much per head. This is not so much a survival of the fittest as of the most profitable.

—o—

Soldiers' relief in Fitchburg has taken a decided jump this year. Twenty thousand dollars was appropriated last spring and is now nearly gone, and a similar amount is requested to carry on the work. We may be wrong, but it certainly looks as though there was a mighty lot of "soldiering" going on in Fitchburg this year.

"Towards evening comes the Transcript." —*Hawthorne*

Towards (Friday) evening comes the BREEZE.

Somebody had to tell us last Thursday that summer had officially arrived—we never would have suspected it from the general weather conditions.

—o—

Already the headlines in the daily press are shrinking in size with each addidional trans-Atlantic flight. How long will it be before the feat will rate only a few lines on an inside page?

—o—

Crops and live stock produced by the farmers in 1927 amounted to the enormous total of $17,296,000,000, this being $730,000,000 greater than in 1926. These figures are shown by a national survey just completed. Do the farmers need relief?

—o—

John Drew, the actor, left an estate valued at about three hundred thousand dollars. In this day we hear a lot about big actors and big salaries, but when the administrators get busy on the estates we doubt if many leave a whole lot for their survivors to scrap over.

—o—

President Coolidge is developing into a real fisherman. He can go out and catch a half dozen river trout, after having been told that it was not a good fishing day. Further proof that the President has the qualifications of a true fisherman is found in the fact that following a morning's fishing he can spend the rest of the day sitting by the fireside reading a paper.

WHISPERINGS
of the Breezes

"The
Very best
Summer ever"
Is the sincere wish
Of the *Whisperer* to all those who read his column.

x—x—x

Have you one in your home? You know the kind of person who, even though it is "raining guns," says cheerfully "But it says fair in the morning paper!"

x—x—x

If you're looking for an interesting book for the week-end, try Hugh Walpole's *Winter's Moon.* It's one of the books the *Whisperer* feels called upon to recommend as suitable summer reading.

x—x—x

In a magazine dated 1858 we came across the following interesting item: "The increase of the Free Public Library of Boston during the past year has exceeded the assumed average of 6000 volumes."

x—x—x

Romance is not dead! The *Whisperer* is certain of it. What's more, it never will be dead so long as there is a woman who pulls down the shades and presides at a candlelight tea. Of course, this might be counted a score against daylight saving.

x—x—x

Women should be accustomed to criticism by this time, for nearly a century ago one fault-finder wrote: There are no women nowadays. Instead of women, we have towering edifices of silk, lace and flowers. You see a milliner's advertising van that slides along with a rustling sound, and you are told that it is a woman; but as you cannot approach within several yards of the monster obstruction, you cannot tell what it is. I believe, if a showman would open an exhibition where one could see a woman, such as were in my younger days, when they used to be fair, slim, slender, graceful, well-proportioned, and everything that was beautiful, instead of the animated wardrobes that they now are, I really believe that an enterprising showman like that would realize a large fortune."

x—x—x

The recent investigation of the lives of Boston's professional beggars puts into discard the old saying "Beggars can't be choosers."

x—x—x

No wonder the world has ceased to believe in signs! In motoring through one section of New England (not the North Shore this time) the *Whisperer* counted fully half a dozen signboards saying such-and-such a town 17 miles. Each sign was at least a mile from the nearest other one. The joke of it all is that the *Whisperer* never did catch up to that town at all!

x—x—x

It's really a pity that worn out autos don't go to a Happy Hunting Ground all their own. Nowadays the popular method of getting rid of a car that is beyond further use is to strip it and dump it just off some lonely road. Such skeletons fail to add any beauty to the scenery. One discarded car was driven off the end of a pier, giving rise to an accident theory which caused considerable excitement for the time being.

x—x—x

How soon will the North Shore begin to have airplane commuters?

x—x—x

Muskrats have long been considered as natural indicators of the type of winter we may expect. When they build their houses with very thick walls it means that a hard winter is on its way, while if the walls are thin, the winter will be mild.

x—x—x

How times change! A few years ago and everyone wished to be exactly like everybody else—have the same kind of furniture in the same type of house, wear the same kind of clothes, and bring up the children in the same way. Today personality and individuality are our watchwords, and we must be unique or die in the attempt.

x—x—x

Is America producing a crop of child geniuses? A few years ago we put our tongue in our cheek at the mention of a certain child poet, but doubters have since become believers. Not only are children developing into remarkable poets, they are trying their hand at novels and books of adventure which are decidedly interesting.

x—x—x

America's negro spirituals fill very acceptably the role of folk music. While we have these enchanting old melodies which even modern jazz cannot make us entirely forget, we can brave the current criticism of being a nation without folk music.

x—x—x

There's many a queer twist in training animals. You can train almost any cat not to catch chickens or ducks in the farmyard, but we have yet to see a cat so well trained that he will not catch a bird.

Eat less; breathe more.
Talk less; think more.
Ride less; walk more.
Clothe less; bathe more.
Worry less; work more.
Waste less; give more.
Preach less; practice more.

NUGENT'S GARAGE
VINE STREET Telephone 178 BEVERLY FARMS
F. J. KAVANAUGH and T. J. O'BRIEN, Proprietors

PACKARD LIMOUSINES to Rent
By the Hour, Day, Week or Month

Automobile Repairing, Supplies Accessories
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
(Called for and delivered)

What Is Your Summer Address?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE
Manchester, Mass.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Winter Address	***Street***	.....
	Town	.....
Summer Address	***Street***	.....
	Town	.....

Change effective (date) .....

Name .....

Telephone 9

TROWT & MURRAY

BEVERLY FARMS

Packard Sales and Service

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING **SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES**

Packard Cars for rent **Storage**

We are equipped to move you to or from any destination you desire

When Moving Call Us

Telephone University 6950

343 Green Street, CAMBRIDGE

PICKANINNY

Fireflies am a flittin'
In the woodlan' breeze.
Slip'ry elm's a slippin'
From the ellum trees!

Shootin' stars am shooting'
All across the sky;
Wild roses am a bloomin'
An' I jus' wonder why.

Guess I'se solved the riddle
Lookin' at the moon—
Moon's all white an' silvery,
Mus' be gettin' June!

—DAVID BOY SORTER

Stage and Screen

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—Biarritz, on the Bay of Biscay, is the locale of the Fox Films photoplay, "No Other Woman" which is booked at the Metropolitan Theatre starting Friday, June 29th. This is the production directed by Lou Tellegen, with Dolores Del Rio, the Charmaine of "What Price Glory" in the featured role. The French city came into its full glory and power during the reign of Napoleon III, when it was the favorite resort of fashionable society. The Empress Eugenie had a particular fondness for Biarritz and it was her custom to spend a part of each summer there. The finest structure in Biarritz was the Villa Eugenie built by the Emperor for his wife. It is against this colorful background of gorgeous homes that Fox Films has brought to the screen this stirring, dramatic and powerful drama of continental life.

There is a certain significance, too, in making Biarritz the locale of the drama. It was Byron who wrote, "The winds are rude in Biscay's sleepless bay." And in truth the waters of the bay are so rough it has become proverbial. The restlessness is typical of the human passions. The waves, tossed on the bosom of the sleepless bay, in strict obedience to a power they cannot control, buffeted rudely by each other, driven by winds which make sport of them, and alternating ceaselessly between ferocity and gentleness, war and peace, bewitching gaiety and solemn majesty—these waves are symbolic of the human passions that motivate the picture play in which Dolores Del Rio is the pivotal character. In support of Miss Del Rio is a notable cast including Ben Bard, Don Alvarada, Paulette Duval and Rosita Marstini.

A cool, musical show, appropriate to July 4th holiday, will be presented by the Metropolitan Grand Orchestra, under the direction of Arthur Geissler. Gene Rodemich and his Publix Playboys will be featured in another elaborate Burnside stage spectacle called "Ocean Blues."

* * * *

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, July 2nd., 3rd, and 4th, Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky comes to this theatre in "The Wining of Barbara Worth," and a star cast including Ralph Lewis, Jason Robards and Kate Price, may be seen in "Casey Jones." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 5th, 6th, and 7th, George Bancroft is featured with Evelyn Brent in "The Drag Net." The co-feature, "The Matinee Idol," shows Bessie Love and Johnnie Walker.

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday and Tuesday, July 2nd and 3rd, Tim McCoy appears at this theatre in "Riders of the Dark," and "Dugan of Dugouts" shows an all star cast. Wednesday and Thursday, the 4th and 5th, Sally O'Neil plays opposite Ralph Graves in "Bachelor's Paradise," and Jetta Goudal has leading part in "White Gold." Friday and Saturday, the 6th and 7th, Richard Barthelmess is featured in "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," and Marie Prevost completes the bill for the week in "Night Bride."

MOONLIGHT ON THE NORTH SHORE

The moon rose gold
From out the sea
Gilding the rocky shore—
The dashing spray
Gleamed white.
The stars grew pale,
The earth grew cold,
The moon flung magic veil
Across the sky
Of blue and gold.
She touched the trees
Caressingly,
Throughout the land—
They whispered praise of her
On evening breeze—
Discreet but real!
And as she higher climbed
The moon more silvery grew—
The white clouds scuttled by
Winged, they seemed,
As if they feared
Her shining face
Which illumined all the sky.

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD.

SUMMER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros.' Motor Coach Service
Beverly—Manchester
Effective June 9, 1928

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	....
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.40
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
10.00	10.05	10.15	10.30	10.40	10.50	10.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.00	2.05	2.15	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.55
3.00	3.05	3.15	3.30	3.40	3.50	3.55
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
7.30	7.35	7.45	8.00	8.10	8.20	8.25
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	....	....	....	....	....
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

There Is Nothing More Laundered Than a Hudson Motor

Probably one of the cleanest and most laundered articles in the world is a high grade automobile engine. It is washed with live steam, with boiling soda solutions and with kerosene and oil—not once, but repeatedly. It is scoured, sprayed, immersed and doused. Cascades of swirling hot water under pressure are poured over it.

Each sort of dirt, grit or grease is attacked with a different method. Finally, it is given an internal bath with oil under pressure. An example of how these operations are carried on under conditions of high production is afforded in the Hudson Super-Six. Following is a Hudson description of what is done to a cylinder block:

The block is cleaned by sand blast, then sprayed with paint to close pores in the metal. Next the interior of the cooling system is pressure-tested with water for leaks, following which a hot soda solution under pressure washes this whole system for sand, rust and other dirt.

After the valves are ground this part of the motor is sprayed with kerosene which loosens up any surface dirt.

Next the whole block is subjected to a bath of live steam under pressure. Still this is not enough, so the whole block is placed in a rotary washer—an enclosed compartment within which the block is rotated while gallons of very hot metal cleaning solution are cascaded onto it and through every part of it. Now it is partly immersed in cold water—as much for cooling as for additional cleansing. It is dried with compressed air which blows away dirt.

Finally, and probably most significant of all, the whole interior of the motor is given a hot oil bath during the block test. As the motor runs during this test a constant fresh supply of filtered oil is fed the motor from special tanks. The motor warms itself naturally during the test, so that particles of grit, machine chips, or other dirt are loosened and washed out of the motor by the supply of oil.

INSIST
upon an automatic refrigerator
that will freeze ice
FRIGIDAIRE
Manchester Electric Company

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES *and*
SHEET METAL WORK
HARDWARE KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS LAMPS AND HEATERS OIL STOVES
Telephone 245 JOHN W. CARTER CO. 10 School St. MANCHESTER

RAYMOND C. ALLEN
Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E. *Member Boston Soc. C. E.*
CIVIL ENGINEER
Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates
ESTABLISHED 1897
Tel. 73-R and W BINGHAM BLOCK, MANCHESTER

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, MANCHESTER
Corner School and Union Streets
REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ALWAYS ON DUTY
TELEPHONES: 217, 8388 *If one is busy, call the other*

SUNSHINE

Somewhere on the great world the sun is always shining and just so sure as you live, it will sometime shine on you. The dear God has made it so. There is so much sunshine we must all have our share.—*Myrtle Reed.*

E. J. RUMRILL

Carpenter and Builder

Special care in the opening and closing of summer houses. General repair work.

Shop: 9 Bridge Street
MANCHESTER, MASS.

Residence: 43 Brook St. *Tel. 102*

COUNTRY GAS SERVICE, *Inc.*

Distributors of
PROTANE GAS SYSTEMS
***and* FUELITE GAS SYSTEMS**

COMPLETE SERVICE

28 High St., Danvers

Danvers 1120

Work of Dredging Manchester Harbor Progressing Satisfactorily

The Bay State Dredging Co. is carrying forward operations in the projected improvement in Manchester harbor, for which an appropriation of $6500 was voted at the annual town meeting and the state allows a similar amount, making $13,000. It is expected this will improve conditions materially, making the harbor a safe and convenient port for yachtsmen and for other uses.

The largest piece of work now being done is the making of a large anchorage basin inside Bow Bell ledge opposite Tuck's Point and a channel will be dredged to this from a point off the Manchester Yacht club. An anchorage and turning basin will be dredged off the reconstructed pier at Masconomo park. This work is being done under the supervision of the state department of public works.

Gave Band Concert at Masconomo Park, Manchester

The first of the summer series of band concerts was given Wednesday evening at Masconomo park, Manchester, from 7.45 to 9.45, by the Salem Cadet band, under the direction of Jean M. Missud. The following program was presented: March, "Bolivar," King; Overture, "Banditenstreicke," Suppe; Waltz, "June," Baxter; "Spanish serenade," Yradier; patrol, "Spirit of America," Zamecnik; selection, "The royal vagabond," Goetzl; cornet solo by Merton Ward; popular melodies, Remick; "International potpourri," Renard; serenade, "A night in June," King; march, "Colonel Miner," Rosenkrans.

WE RECOMMEND AND SELL
Nationally Advertised
CHURCH SANI WHITE TOILET SEATS
ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY
PLUMBERS
Manchester, Hamilton, Beverly Farms and Beverly

1884 **PHONE 12** 1928
JOHN F. SCOTT :: REGISTERED MASTER PLUMBER
Hot Water and Vapor Vacuum Heating
112 PINE STREET :: MANCHESTER

Edward F. Height
Carpenter and Builder
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
12 Desmond Ave., Tel. Con. MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS
MASON, CONTRACTOR *and* BUILDER
Telephone 31 Manchester, Mass.

J. M. Publicover **W. B. Publicover**
PUBLICOVER BROS.
Contractors and Builders
Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.
Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High St., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

CHESTER L. CRAFTS, Carpenter and Builder
Manchester — Tel. 295-W — Estimates given
Floors resurfaced by machine
Special Attention Given to Jobbing

EDWARD A. LANE Estate
HOUSE PAINTING, DECORATING *and* PAPER HANGING
A full line of
PAINTS, GLASS *and* PAPER HANGINGS
in Stock and For Sale
FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED
55 SCHOOL STREET Tel. 247-R MANCHESTER, MASS.

Silva's Garage - Silva's Express
Taxi Service ***Piano and Furniture Moving***
By Auto Truck, Long Distance or Local
PIANO FOR RENT FOR PARTIES, ETC.
Storage for Furniture Rubbish and Garbage Collected
Tel. 11 Residence: Morse Court, Manchester P. O. Box 223

Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER - - BEVERLY FARMS

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the first Wednesday of the month. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
RICHARD E. NEWMAN,
Park Board

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Board of Health.

Service

We stand ready to serve you, no matter where you are.

Complete Motor Equipment

Curtis H. Gentlee

Funeral Director

5 BRISCOE STREET BEVERLY

Telephone 480

CLARENCE W. MORGAN, *Agt.*
MANCHESTER

Historical Society Will Hold "Open House," July 6th

MANCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY will hold "Open House" on Friday afternoon, July 6, from 2 to 5 c'clock at the Society's headquarters in the old Trask House on Union st. Many articles of historic value have been added to the already splendid collection owned by the Society.

The original model of the old U. S. Frigate *Constitution* made from a piece of the tafrail which was shot off by an enemy cannon-ball during the *Constitution's* engagement with the *Guerrierre,* in on exhibition at the rooms and is well worth a visit to see. No admission is to be charged this afternoon, but tea will be served by the Ways and Means committee to all who wish to partake.

WAYS AND MEANS

"Would you marry that girl for her money?"

"Not if I could get it any other way."
—*M. I. T. Voo Doo.*

GOOD RIDDANCE

Porter: "Did yo' miss dat train, suh?"

Irate Traveler: "No! I didn't like to see it around, so I chased it out of the yard."

A STEP UP

Sam: "Say, Mose, what am you all doin' now?"

Mose: "I'se an exporter."

Sam: "An exporter?"

Mose: "Yep, the Pullman Company dey done fire me."—*Railway Life.*

ONE AT A TIME

"When is the next train out of this berg?"

"Twelve o'clock, sir."

"What? Isn't there one before that?"

"No, sir; we never run one before the next."—*Erie Railroad Magazine.*

To give pleasure to a single heart by a single kind act is better than a thousand head-bowings in prayer.—*Saadi.*

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Miss Liddell

DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

255 Newbury Street, BOSTON

Telephone KENmore 4660

Connecting all Departments

Position Wanted

Mrs. John Clarence Lee wishes to place a French girl, 20 years' old, as children's nurse. Unexceptional references. Tel. Gloucester 1355-M. 16-17

REFINED YOUNG MAN desires position to care for young boys for the summer. Apply Box A, Breeze Office, Manchester. 1t

FRENCH LADY would like to have sewing by the day. Will also accommodate with children. Excellent reference. Mlle. Henriette Borotra, 16 North st., Manchester. Tel. 764-M. 15-20

SITUATION by a capable woman for lunches and dinners. Apply: 86 Pine st., Manchester. 14-17

COMPETENT WOMAN, ex-teacher, would take charge of children, an invalid, or household—several hours daily. Vicinity of North Shore. References. Address: Box X, Breeze Office, Manchester. 11-13

SUPERINTENDENT and CARETAKER desires permanent connection on lady's or gentleman's estate. Can live on place or at own home. Ample experience and references. Address: S. C., Breeze Office, Manchester. 7tf

Wanted

WOULD LIKE TO BUY SMALL HOUSE in Manchester or would rent.—F. I. Buzzell, Manchester. Tel. 250 or 786. 15-18

In the school of life many branches of knowledge are taught. But the only philosophy that amounts to anything after all, is just the secret o making friends with our luck.

—*Henry van Dyke*

Any Kind *Anywhere* *Any Amount*
GEO. E. B. STROPLE
INSURANCE
General Manager
Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston
ROCKPORT, MASS.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Telephone 189-W. 30tf

Tutoring

TUTORING in all academic subjects by Harvard junior with highest scholastic honors. A. Grossman, 105 Cabot st., Beverly. Tel. Beverly 815. 15-17

For Sale

Very Handsome Male Pomeranian, 8 months' old. Mrs. Curry, 603 Essex st., Beverly. Tel. 1256-J. 16-19

DUNCAN PHYFFE SIDE-BOARD, Tambou Desk, and several other rare pieces, all of which have been owned by advertiser's family since 1800-1805. Address: Box B, Breeze Office, Manchester. 15-17

FOR SALE
90,000 FEET OF LAND
Near lighthouse, Marblehead Neck, ocean view, suitable for tennis courts, private garages. Excellent location for six modern bungalows.
E. S. BOOTH
101 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.
15-16

To Rent

TWO NICE ROOMS on bathroom floor. Phone Beverly Farms 300. 1t

Unclassified

FRENCH

Mr. L. R. Fournon, Officier d'Academie de Paris, Associate Professor at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, will take pupils in French. For terms, apply to Prof. Fournon, Hotel Delphine, East Gloucester, Mass. 14-18

HOME LAUNDRY by experienced laundress. Special attention given to children's clothes and fine work.—Mrs. J. W. Andrews, 50 Pleasant st., Manchester. Tel. 746-M. 16-17

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8tf

Imagination is the supreme gift of the gods, and the degree of its possession is the measure of any man's advantage over circumstance—the measure of his clutch on Success.

—*James Howard Kehler*

When the outlook is not good, try the uplook.

RADIO SERVICE
at homes along the North Shore. Experienced man is prepared to give prompt attention to your needs.
JOHN ADAMS
Telephone 591-W MAGNOLIA

LARCHMERE KENNELS
Offers two high-class seven months' old male SEALYHAMS
Price and particulars
RICHARD CURRY
603 Essex Street, Beverly
Telephone 1256-J
16-19

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS — INCORPORATED 1645

PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing in the Town Hall on Tuesday evening, July 10, 1928, at eight o'clock, for the following purpose:

To obtain information as to the will of the inhabitants of the Town of Manchester in connection with a request from the North Shore Gas Company to dig up and open the ground on School Street, beginning at the Manchester-Essex line and continuing to the corner of School and Union Streets, a distance of approximately 1.7 miles. Also, to lay and maintain therein gas mains not exceeding six inches in diameter together with the necessary taps and service connections relating thereto to be installed simultaneously with the laying of said mains.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

June 26, 1928.

I would rather be able to appreciate things I cannot have, than to have things I am not able to appreciate.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

PATENTS
REGISTERED U.S. PATENT ATTORNEY SINCE 1905
BREAKERS 5501 - 5502
CHARLES W. LOVETT
615 SECURITY BLDG. LYNN, MASS.
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

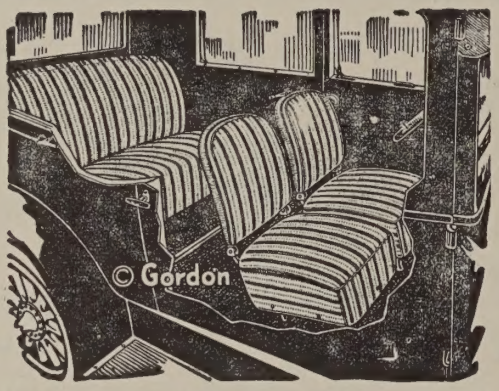
FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY PLATE GLASS INSURANCE
WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY
SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Free Parking
AT DEPOT FILLING STATION
WASHINGTON STREET

Wm. G. Webber Co
SALEM, MASS.

Protect Your Light Clothes With—

Gordon Auto Seat Covers



Do you use your car for picnics, outings, to the beach or lake for a swim, for the carrying of parcels? If you do you need a set of GORDON SEAT COVERS to protect your car and clothing—no measurement needed—just give the make, year, passenger capacity, model number and what cylinder. If we do not have your model in stock we will have it made.

WHERE PEOPLE SHOP FOR STYLE AND QUALITY

Bedding Plants
Hardy Perennials
Flowering Shrubs

We have 25 to 30 varieties of the best HYBRID PERPETUAL and TEA ROSES to offer this Spring

We are now selling Easter Lilies, Pink Japanese Lilies. Also we have Jonquils, Hyacinths and Tulips in bloom or to sell in pans. We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection:

GERANIUMS
HELIOTROPE
SNAPDRAGON
FOXGLOVE
LARKSPUR
IRIS
HOLLYHOCKS
SALVIA
MARGUERITES
BEGONIAS
CANTERBURY-BELLS
VINCA VINES
CANNAS
HYDRANGEAS
BOXWOODS

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting. Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

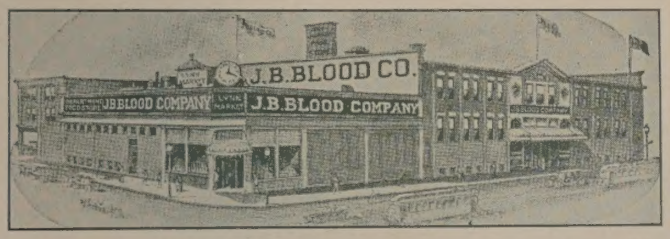
RALPH W. WARD

NEAR SCHOOL HOUSE *Telephone 757 Beverly* BEVERLY COVE

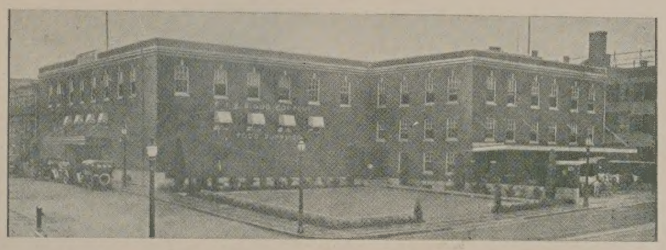
The J. B. Blood Company

DEPARTMENT FOOD STORES

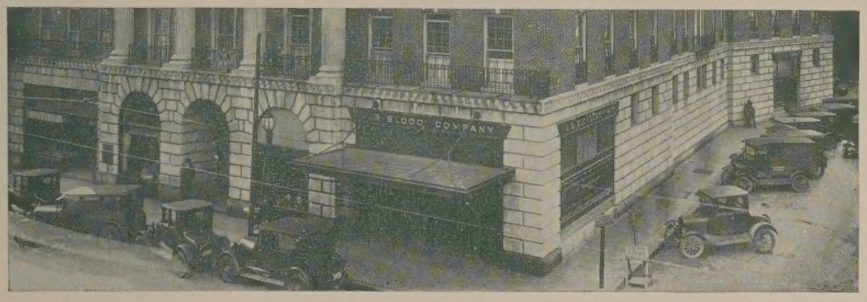
Our two Lynn markets and our Malden market are among the largest and best equipped in the United States for the proper care and distribution of food supplies. Our Salem market, although smaller, is equally as well equipped.



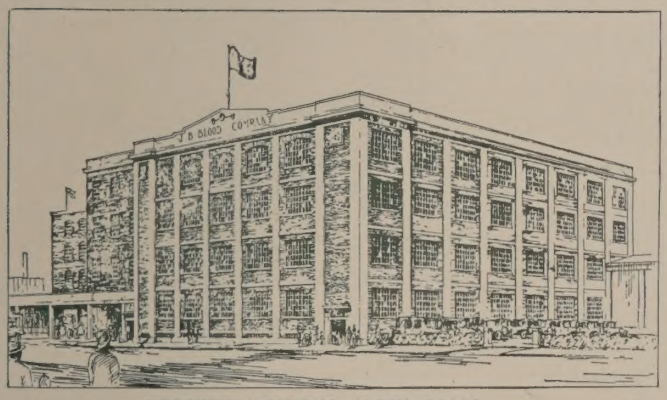
LYNN MARKET, LYNN, MASS.



SILSBEE ST. MARKET, LYNN, MASS.



SALEM MARKET, SALEM, MASS.



BEEHIVE BAKERY, LYNN, MASS.

MALDEN MARKET, MALDEN, MASS.

Our new four-story Bakery Building, completed in 1927, is a model of its kind and contains all of the latest and best equipment for producing bread, rolls, pies, cakes and pastry of surpassing excellence.

Our own Delicatessen kitchen is also located in the Bakery Building.

Our retail "Beehive Bakeries" in Danvers and Somerville offer a full line of Bakery and Delicatessen foods and a selected line of fancy groceries, canned foods, teas and coffees, butter, cheese and eggs.

LYNN MARKET
94-122 Summer St., Lynn

SILSBEE ST. MARKET
8-20 Silsbee St., Lynn

Beehive Bakery
(MAIN PLANT)
Wheeler St., Lynn

SALEM MARKET
68 Washington St., Salem

MALDEN MARKET
At Malden Sq., Malden

BEEHIVE BAKERY, Davis Sq., Somerville

BEEHIVE BAKERY, Danvers, Sq., Danvers

SALEM, MASS.

Colored Damasks

UNDENIABLY SMART for functions in any season, Colored Damasks seem especially created to give refreshing charm to the Summer table. At McCutcheon's Branch Shop you'll find pastel colors in these pure Linen Damask sets to harmonize with the decorative scheme of the dining room and with the shades in china and stemware. Cloths to fit almost every size and shape of table.

We wish to emphasize the fact that prices in our Magnolia Shop are identical with those of our Fifth Avenue store.

McCutcheon's

7 Lexington Avenue
Magnolia, Mass.

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

STANFORD U.
NOV 1946
BOOKBINDERS